**The Weather**
Today—Mostly sunny with moderate temperature and less humid. Yesterday—High, 81; low, 72.

# The Washington Post

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# U. S. Opens Full-Scale Assault on Aachen; 84 More Jap Ships, 233 Planes Smashed

## Storm Tears Along Coast, Heads for New England

### 85-Mile Gusts Blow Over N.Y.C.; Shoreline Residents Flee From Homes

**BULLETIN**

**New York, Sept. 14 (U.P.).—The fringe of a roaring hurricane sweeping toward the Connecticut-Rhode Island coast line struck the New York area tonight, bringing gusts which reached 85 miles an hour in Wall Street and on Broadway.**

*By the Associated Press*

Winds as high as 66 miles an hour lashed the Atlantic Coast last night, forcing many coastal dwellers to fleet their homes, as the full force of a severe hurrican headed directly toward southrn New England.

Residents at seaside points northward from North Carolina were evacuated during the day, and as the storm progressed the population along Massachusetts and Rhode Island southern coastlines were advised to follow suit.

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts broadcast an appeal to shore dwellers to leave their homes for safer places and Rhole Island State police issued a similar warning.

Two vessels described as coal barges ran aground at Rehoboth Beach, Del., and were being battered by a severe gale. Whether crews were aboard was undetermined.

**War Plants Closed**

Power and telephone lines were downed in some areas.

In Atlantic City, N. J., the Weather Bureau reported wind velocity at 66 miles an hour.

Children there and in numerous other seashore communities were sent home.

Water driven into the streets of Wildwood, N. J., threatened to maroon 100 homes. Small boats in the area were driven ashore. A utility company spokesman said 5000 homes in the vicinity went without electricity for a half hour.

At Mitchel Field on Long Island, New York, all Army planes for which there was no room in hangars were flown to other airports inland.

Four huge war plants in Nassau County, N. Y., employing approximately 70,000 workers, were closed to permit employes to reach their homes safely.

**Storm Center Still at Sea**

Low-lying sections of Norfolk, Va., were reported covered with water in some places to a depth of five feet. Power lines were disrupted in Virginia Beach and Suffolk. Weather observers placed the storm center about 30 miles at sea, 90 miles northeast of Norfolk, late in the day.

The main force of the hurricane was expected to continue up the coast just off shore, striking inland over Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts.

Although the hurricane's center still was at sea, weather experts predicted its fringe would lash the entire east coast.

The Washington weather bureau urged that safeguards be taken against high tides in Long Island and southern New England. Hurricane warnings were posted from Virginia to Maine.

**Military Personnel Evacuated**

Meanwhile, civilian authorities and Army, Navy and Coast Guard officials along the coast alerted residents and took steps to be ready for any emergency.

The Virginia Red Cross reported that the Army's Third Service Command, with headquarters in Baltimore, had ordered evacuation of all military personnel in coastal areas.

New York City and the metropolitan area prepared for 70-mile-

See STORM, Page 2, Column 6.

## *3 Hurt Seriously In Auto Accident On Rockville Pike*

Three persons were injured seriously last night in an automobile accident on the Rockville Pike in front of Willow Inn, about a mile north of the U. S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Montgomery police said two cars crashed head on. The rescue squads of the Kensington and Rockville Volunteer Fire Departments took the injured to the Suburban Hospital, Bethesda.

## *Storm Skips Capital for Blow at N. J.*

An Atlantic hurricane, with rain and 50-mile-an-hour winds, which was expected to hit Washington yesterday veered instead and bypassed the Capital, the Weather Bureau reported.

At 6:30 last night, the storm was reported about 35 miles south-southeast of Atlantic City, N. J. It was reported due to hit Long Island between 9 and 10 p. m., striking southern New England before midnight.

In Northampton County and lowland areas of Virginia, however, the Red Cross reported its mobile units from Baltimore were taking care of temporary evacuees, moved out of their summer cottages in anticipation of the storm's possible damage. The evacues were being housed in Red Cross temporary shelters.

Along with its luck in missing the storm, Washington drew more good news from the Weather Bureau yesterday: Friday will be less humid, mostly sunny, with moderate temperatures prevailing.

## Dewey Strikes At U. S. 'Land Grabs' in West

### Calls Jackson Hole Evidence of Rights Flouted, Deviousness

Sheridan, Wyo., Sept. 14.—Thos. E. Dewey today moved into the Big Horn Mountain country to blast away at Government land-seizure policies which have partitioned this and some 10 other Western and Pacific Coast States. In Wyoming, still seething over the President's acquisition by Executive order of some 220,000 acres for the "Jackson Hole National Monument," he chose a popular subject.

Dewey said wholesale New Deal "land grabs" have made thousands of Westerners virtual "wards" of the Government by depriving State and local communities of taxes needed to support their schools.

He hit the Jackson Hole project as "characteristic of the deviousness of the New Deal, and its lack of respect for the rights and opinions of the people affected."

Dewey said the President took over this area, half the size of the State of Rhode Island, after Congress had defeated legislation for acquisition and the people had "violently opposed" it.

**Heads Local Complaints**

In this old frontier town, in the Sheridan Inn founded by Buffalo Bill, Dewey immediately had swung into the round of conferences so typical of his new strategy. In these talks with local leaders of all groups he hears and swiftly capitalizes local complaints.

This is his substitute for the crowds that are so conspicuously absent. It has proven an effective substitute, in the close huddles he makes many a convert. He picks up ideas for future reference.

"Land grabs" were only one of the issues discussed in today's conferences with group leaders from Wyoming and surrounding States.

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 6.

## WLB Panel Opens Fire on Pay Formula

### Report Lays Basis For Generous Wage Increases In Steel Plants

By Ben W. Gilbert

The War Labor Board's six-man steel panel yesterday laid the basis for smashing the "Little Steel" wage formula and for granting a general wage increase to the Nation's steel workers to offset the decline in earnings that will occur as reconversion gets underway on a fullscale basis.

The panel filed a 562-page report for consideration of the full board which also inferentially demolished the CIO Steel Workers case for an annual wage guarantee from the prince and pauper industry and blew hot and cold on a dozen corollary union demands.

There was little question that the granting of a general increase to the 400,000 steel workers employed by the 86 major companies covered by the report would open the way for the immediate granting of the same adjustment to the 600,000 workers employed by 500 smaller steel companies and the eventual granting of similar adjustments to most other workers.

**Companion Report Filed**

A companion 47-page report from a special 3-man panel appointed to hear demands from the AFL to scrap the formula was filed simultaneously.

The board promptly scheduled a hearing on the AFL report for September 26, to be followed by hearings on the more voluminous steel report starting September 27. Official board consideration of the reports and the record of the hearings will start the week beginning October 9, indicating that a summary report on the situation probably will not reach the Preisdent until late in October or early in November.

On the basis of this timetable, Presidential action before the November 7 election would be unlikely, but there is ample evidence that the Chief Executive has already given informal assurances to organized labor that he plans to "do something" about wage controls.

By that time the whole employment picture could be changed by reconversion, permitting emphasis on the need to facilitate reconversion.

**Might Outmode Report**

Steel Panel Chairman David L. Cole, in a letter of transmittal to the board, hinted that such a development might outmode much of the laboriously put together report.

"Since its appointment over six months ago," Cole said, "the panel has sensed a change in the temper of management and labor.

"The emphasis seems to be shifting from consideration of inflationary effects to conditions that come with reconversion to peacetime operations. The proofs and arguments submitted were almost entirely in a wartime vein, but everybody seems to be thinking now in terms of cutbacks, contract terminations, reductions in the work week and dealings with civilian contracts rather than with the Government. The explanation of

See WAGES, Page 2, Column 5.

## Philippine Raid Toll Mounting

### Series Total Sent To 501 Aircraft And 135 Vessels; Resistance Weak

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 14 (AP).—A Navy communique today reported two more days of carrier aircraft strikes against the Philippines, with the sinking or damaging of 84 more surface ships and destruction of approximately 233 more aircraft.

The new announcement brought the enemy's losses for the entire series of Philippines raids beginning September 8 to 501 aircraft and 135 ships, exclusive of campans.

The newly announced strikes were a continuation of the heavy central Philippine raids which began September 11.

The first day of that attack previously was announced and today's communique added that American planes returned to Panay, Cebu and Negros and visited Leyte September 12 and 13. (West longitude date—U. S. time.)

Yank planes shot down many enemy aircraft as they ran into "considerable" enemy opposition September 11. They found the enemy still formidable the next day through night time reinforcements.

**Carriers Not Attacked**

The enemy confined his efforts to intercepting American planes. He made no effort to attack U. S. carriers.

American planes were effective enough so the aerial opposition on the third day was "entirely nonexistent." Antiaircraft fire was meager.

The breakdown for the newly announced raids showed ships sunk were two large cargo ships, one medium transport, two destroyer escorts, and 35 small craft. Five cargo ships, one medium oiler, 36 small ships and two motor torpedo boats were damaged.

The Navy declared many sampans also were sunk but did not specify the number.

**Losses Relatively Slight**

United States aircraft losses were described as "relatively slight."

Ashore, United States planes bombed and strafed several airfields, fired oil storage facilities, ammunition dumps, warehouses and other buildings.

The communique added that United States carrier aircraft also hit the Palau group of islands again September 12 with 90 tons of bombs and 165 individual rockets. Targets were selected on Angaur, Peleliu and Ngesebus Islands, including coastal guns, warehouses and a lighthouse.

## *WPB May Modify Restrictions on Corn for Alcohol*

If current corn crop estimates are realized, present restrictions on the use of corn for beverage alcohol purposes may be lifted in November, the WPB said yesterday in an announcement on the "alcohol situation."

Even if corn cannot be used for liquor by that date, prospects for another beverage-making holiday such as the industry enjoyed in August might be warranted "in the not too distant future," it was declared.

Meantime, a 25 per cent increase was allowed in the amount of ethyl alcohol for restricted industrial uses during the fourth quarter. Products which will benefit from this increase include: cosmetics, shellacs, mouth washes, vinegar, cough syrups, photographic materials, candy glazes and floor polishes.

During their August holiday, WPB said, the Nation's distillers produced approximately 54 million proof gallons of beverage spirits. Bourbon was not permitted, however, owing to the tight corn supply at the time.

**Other Big Profits Charged**

## 2 Pentagon Land-Owners Paid 26 Times Value, Engle Says

Investigation by a congressional committee of land purchases for the 400-acre site of the Pentagon Building was demanded on the House floor yesterday by Representative Albert J. Engel (R., Mich.) after charging that the Government paid some owners as much as 26 times the assessed valuation.

Names of many of the owners and the prices they received were shouted by the Congressman as he deplored the spending of $4,547,084 for land for the Pentagon project which he claims has reached 86 million dollars.

Out of 118 tracts on which Engel said he was able to find both the assessed valuation and the award price, he declared he found that:

Eight owners were paid far more than 10 times the assessed valuation, 9 were paid from 7 to 10 times the assessed valuation, 9 more were paid from 6 to 7 times the assessed valuation, 19 were paid between 5 and 6 times the assessed valuation, 29 were paid between 4 and 5 times the assessed valuation, and the remainder were paid up to 4 times the assessed valuation.

The 118 tracts, Engel declared, had a total assessed valuation of $338,135, while the award price was $1,802,877, or 5 1/3 times the assessed valuation. There were 19 tracts for which no assessment was found, he said, for which the award price was $1,347,013.

"I am informed that in Virginia the assessed value is approximately 30 to 40 per cent of the actual value of the property assessed," the Congressman said. "It is my opinion and recommendation that some congressional committee make a thorough investigation into the purchase of these lands. I am satisfied that the taxpayers obtained value received for the vast majority of the smaller tracts. I believe, however, that we are entitled to have the reasons why some owners received as high as 26 times the assessed valuation."

Engte inserted in the record a table giving the tract numbers of

See PENTAGON, Page 2, Column 3

## Today's Index


| | Pages | | Pages |
|---|---|---|---|
| Columnists | 10, 11 | Leonard Lyons | 9 |
| Crossword | 16 | Mary Haworth | 14 |
| Death Notices | 16 | Nelson Bell | 9 |
| Drew Pearson | 11 | Radio | 15 |
| Editorials | 10 | Shirley Povich | 12 |
| Federal Diary | 14 | Sports | 12, 13 |
| Financial | 16 | What's Going On | |
| Gallup Poll | 7 | And Where | 15 |
| Gentler Sex | 14 | Women's Page | 14 |


## *Just Ahead of the Deluge*

Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto From London.

SCOUTS—Three men of a combat patrol cautiously scout out the little town of Thimister, in Belgium, in advance of the main forces rolling up to Germany's border in the area of Aachen, which the signs indicate is only six kilometers ahead

**The Inside Story of**

## *Merrill's Marauders In the Burma Jungle*

*(Editor's Note: In the annals of the war there is no tale of desperate courage, of fighting against overwhelming odds, that excels the expedition of Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill and his little band of picked Americans into northern Burma—where for 100 days they fought their way through jungles, over mountains, in the face of constant Jap opposition, finally to reach and to capture their objective—the Myitkyina airfield. This authentic account appears in The Post exclusively.)*

By George Connery

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CHAPTER II

THE idea for an American force of jungle fighters, later to become known as Merrill's Marauders, originated with the late Brig. Gen. Charles Orde Wingate, brilliant and mystic British raider.

Wingate was at the Quebec conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in the late summer of 1943. This will be news to many newspapermen who covered the strategy meeting. He and Lord Louis Mountbatten recommended to Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of staff, that America form a counterpart to Wingate's troops, who had raised hell over hundreds of square miles of Jap-held Burma the previous winter and spring.

THE need for another lever to pry the Japs loose from northern Burma was apparent for several reasons.

Chinese troops under American Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell had been hacking away at the Japs for more than a year, but their progress wasn't fast enough. While the Japs hung onto this territory, construction of the Ledo supply road for China was held up and India-China cargo planes had to climb to 23,000 feet to cross the mountains.

Each time the top Allied strategists talked over the problem their fingers came down on the map to the town of Myitkyina, on the Irrawaddy River.

Mitkyina had an all-weather airfield. In our hands, fighter planes based there could protect air transports and cargo planes taking the southern route from India to China. This would be a saving in altitude of 6000 feet for the aircraft, resulting in a tremendous reduction in number of lives and planes lost and amount of gasoline consumed.

### *Mandalay Railroad Offered Ideal Attack Route*

Also, with Myitkyina under Allied control the Japs would be denied use of the Irrawaddy north of there, and the Mandalay railroad, starting there and running southwest, would offer an excellent attack route toward southern Burma. From then on Myitkyina was the goal of Chinese and British as well as American operations.

At first the 5307th Provisional Unit (Marauders) under command of Lieut. Col. Charles N. Hunter, trained with Wingate's men in India, where raiding was the theme. Wingate's system was to send light but hard-hitting forces against Jap communications and supplies and to avoid pitched battles.

Before the Americans' training was ended at their India base, they were transferred to Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell for use in cooperation with his Chinese in the drive down from the north and east. Wingate's Chindits, provided with an American transport service, went on into the jungles for another campaign of disruption and destruction that played it own important part in eventual capture of the town of Myitkyina. Also capture of Mogoung, southwest of Myitkyina—an all-British operation—made possible the victory at Myitkyina after the airfield had been taken.

TO command the 5307th Provisional Unit Stilwell sent "his own good right arm," Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill. Between them they worked out the tactics that were to govern the Marauders' operations for more than three months of the toughest kind of warfare—jungle fighting.

For one thing, it was decided that the Marauders would be more than a raiding outfit. They would hike the jungle trails, keep off the main roads, but pack a terrific punch, enough to knock out any particular Japanese force they might encounter. Their mission was o get in behind the enemy, set up road blocks and fight from the south while the Chinese, far more numerous but not as well equipped or trained, would roll up the Japs from the north.

### *Elaborate System of Supply by Air Drop*

To insure that the Marauders would always have their mighty punch ready, an elaborate system of supply by air drop was worked out, under direction of Maj. Edward T. Hancock. The usual procedure of different colored parachutes was employed, and in addition loads were marked for the particular units that had ordered them. A daily average of better than 15 tons of food, ammunition and supplies was dropped during the operation.

This, the best system possible and an example of the highest co-

See MERRILL, Page 2, Column 6.

## Yanks Drive 8 Miles Into Germany in 3d Invasion

### Troops Pour Over Border; Half-Dozen Villages Fall; 'Line' Thinly Manned

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (Friday), Sept. 15 (AP).—The American First Army opened a full-scale assault on the great Siegfried Line citadel of Aachen today, driving to within a mile of the city from the south, and poured tanks and infantry across the German frontier at a number of points in a general offensive extending southward more than 90 miles.

Aachen, an important industrial city as well as a gateway to the Nazis' prized Ruhr and Rhineland regions, was already partially ringed from the west as well as the south as American armored power plowed through tank traps and pill boxes and rolled through half a dozen outlying villages to close in on the border bastion.

**New Penetration Made**

Southward 40 miles the Americans made a new penetration of Germany, driving into Nazi territory some eight miles at a point northwest of Prum. This is 30 miles above Trier, near where the first invasion of Germany was made, and 40 miles west of Coblenz on a main road to that important city.

Near Trier, at the lower end of the 90-mile invasion front, Yankee infantrymen and tanks fought into the Siegfried Line for a depth of two miles and widened their breach to four miles through thinly-manned and lightly-armed fortifications.

American reconnaissance fliers returning to U. S. Ninth Air Force headquarters in France reported sighting American vehicles 16 miles inside the German border at one point, not immediately identified.

Adverse weather during the day held air activity at a minimum but with clearing at nightfall bombers again headed across the Channel.

**Seize Another Nazi Town**

The First Army, in closing in on Aachen, captured Hergenrath and Gemmenich, Belgian border towns three miles south and three miles southwest of Aachen, respectively, and seized the Nazi village of Forstebach, two miles inside the border and five miles south of Aachen.

The Germans made no effort to hide the success of the American attack, announcing that "with the largest array of forces" at Aachen the invaders had "succeeded in penetrating forefield positions of the West Wall at two points."

American artillery joined in the Aachen assault, blazing away at the city itself and knocking out a German railway train in one of its first supporting barrages.

Engineers also played a vital role in this first big breakthrough, clearing the way through chains of "dragon's teeth" and other tank obstacles so that the American advance could keep rolling.

An American staff officer

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

## Russians, Poles Take Suburb Of Warsaw

### Praga Captured; Red Armies Gain In Other Sectors

London, Sept 14 (AP).—Russian and Polish troops today captured Warsaw's industrial suburb of Praga on the east bank of the Vistula river, just across that 450-yard stream from the great Polish capital which the Germans seized after a 20-day siege in the first month of the war five years ago.

Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's first White Russian army troops and Lieut. Gen. Zigmund Berling's First Polish Army reduced the German garrison after a daylong street battle which could be seen by Polish patriots fighting the Germans inside Warsaw on the bluffs across the river.

Russian and Polish troops already hold bridgeheads across the Vistula 25 and 100 miles south of Warsaw, and the coming decision in the German-Russian part of the war is expected to be fought soon on the 150-mile strip of plains between that river and Germany's Oder.

The capture of Praga, 325 air-line miles from Berlin, coincided with these important developments:

Another Russian army was reported within 15 miles of lower East Prussia, fighting along the Narew River near captured Lomza, 75 miles northeast of Warsaw; in

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

**Stimson Approves Changes**

## Supreme Command in Pacific Seen as Eluding MacArthur

Proposed changes in Army and Navy high commands, approved by Secretary of War Stimson, last night stirred speculation that Gen. Douglas MacArthur may be on a sidetrack when and if a supreme Allied Pacific commander is appointed.

The prospect was that MacArthur, Southwest Pacific commander, would not be qualified by rank to take over direction of the final drive against Japan, if a united command is decided upon.

Under the plan, now before Congress, two new high titles would be created, limited to two men in each service.

For the Army, Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff and dominant figure on the Anglo-American chiefs of staff committee, is a certain choice.

Unless it is decided to pass up Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander in Europe, who has directed preparation for the landings in France and is in charge of the present campaigns, MacArthur is likely to remain a full general.

The Navy's picture is the reverse. Its "second" man, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, already is in the Pacific, commanding the current naval offensive against Japan in his role as commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet and commander in chief of the Pacific Ocean area.

Navy's first candidate, of course, is assumed to be Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet and chief of naval operations.

Speculation thus has Nimitz, with the proposed new title of fleet admiral, on the scene in the Pacific and sharing the Navy's highest rank with King, making him a strong candidate to command the final offensive.

All would not be in his favor, however. The Army has announced that when hostilities cease in Europe it will start sending millions of men to the Pacific to crush Japan. Whether an admiral would be put in supreme command over

See RANK, Page 2, Column 1.

# 3 Belfort Outposts Cracked by Seventh

**Kesselring Plan**

## *Nazis Stiffen Gothic Line Resistance*

### Gap Still Open To Nazi Troops Moving North

Rome, Sept. 14 (AP).—Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring was officially reported throwing the combined weight of all his arms into battle tonight in an effort to hold the Gothic Line against the reinforced U. S. Fifth Army and the British Eighth.

Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army troops struck heavily at the great barrier before the Po Valley and Italy's industrial heart. An undisclosed number of American divisions and several fresh British divisions trampled over Nazi outposts on a 25-mile front from Pistoia to Lucca, northwest of Florence.

**19 Nazi Divisions**

Eight Nazi Divisions were reported opposite the Fifth Army and 11 divisions opposite the Eighth Army, whose front runs eastward from Florence to the Adriatic.

The German divisions, possibly under-staffed, are banking more on fortifications and guns of all kinds rather than manpower to halt the Fifth Army thrust.

Nazi resistance was officially described as "increasing tremendously" as concrete emplacements, mine fields, trenches, tank obstacles, partly buried tanks and "everything conceivable to make positions strong" loomed ahead of the Allied forces.

Some vanguards had thrust into the highly fortified zone and officers said bluntly that "tough fighting" was ahead.

British and Canadian troops advanced 1000 yards in the Coriano-San Savino area, using flame throwers against dug-in tanks. Opposition was described as heavy.

Military officials made it clear that recent advances of one to three miles daily will be slowed down by increased enemy resistance and one said that "a test of Allied might against the German will to resist" was developing.

Gap Still Open To Nazi Troops Moving North

Rome, Sept. 14 (AP).—American and French forces of the Seventh Army have cracked three strong outposts of German defenses guarding Belfort Gap and are now 20 miles from Belfort, but the gay itself is still open for the movement of Nazi units north of the Doubs River and west of the Vosges Mountains

The closing stages of Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's campaign to destroy or drive out every German soldier in southern France have brought his divisions int othe toughest fighting they have encountered so far.

"Considerable opposition" was encountered by Americans advancing northeast from Vesoul, General Patch's headquarters announced late tonight, indicating the importance the Germans are attaching to holding this last line of retreat open. French troops pushing north from Champlitte, 36 miles northwest of Versoul, are encountering some enemy units who so far have been unable to reach the gap.

**Yanks Hit Doubs Valley**

In the latest onslaught of the campaign to gain the Belfort gateway and a foothold from which Allied troops could penetrate the Upper Rhine valley, Patch's Army was attacking on a 20-mile front in the Doubs valley area. The attacks, from the south and southwest, are aimed at the fortress city of Belfort.

On the left wing, American doughboys shot open the path into Villersexel, less than 20 miles west of Belfort.

In the center, revenge-seeking French units cleared the enemy out of L'Isle-Sur-Le Doubs, on the Doubs River, 10 miles southeast of Villersexel.

On the extreme right wing, after two days of street fighting other French troops dislodged stubborn enemy garrisons from Pont de Roide, 10 miles farther southeast, as well as from the neighboring village of Autechaux.

**Nazis Counter-Attack**

Apparently alarmed over the danger to Belfort, particularly from the south, the Nazi command threw an armored column into a violent counter attack near Pont de Roide.

Seventh Army columns moving northward along the Soane and Upper Marne valley's encountered dwindling opposition for the third straight day and overrun Langref, 15 miles south of historic Chaumont, which was Gen. John J. Pershing's headquarters in the last war.

Reporting from a Seventh Army post northeast of Vesoul, Associated Press correspondent George Tucker said German operations of the last 10 days indicated the enemy had already checked a certain percentage of his troops into the debit column to aid those fleeing through Belfort Gap.

Small bodies of heavily armed American infantry, hardly larger than combat patrols, were beating the bushes for Nazi suicide squads and ambush parties.

## 'Very Satisfactory'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE HAMMERING GOES ON—Broken arrows indicate possible directions of Allied drives into main German defenses along the Rhine (shaded area) from Aachen and the Trier area. Solid arrows show other drives, including thrusts from Belgium across the Holland border and on the Luxembourg and Moselle River fronts. An American officer said the advances were "very satisfactory"

## WAR

From Page 1

summed up a day of measured but great success as "very satisfactory—very much so!"

Field dispatches described German opposition as still surprisingly light in the Aachen area, with some forts in the Siegfried Line not even manned, but the thin Nazi forces opposing the invasion northwest of Trier fought like fanatics and had to be blasted to pieces, bunker by bunker and pillbox by pillbox. German villages were burned to the ground to route their suicide defenders.

**Pulverize Sections of Line**

American troops had a tremendous advantage in firepower, at some points literally pulverizing with tanks and artillery sections of the Siegfried Line manned by Germans dependent upon rifles and machineguns.

Launching the first great assault of the war on German soil, tanks and doughboys skidded forwerd across terrain drenched by an all-night rain and pocked with thousands of holes from a thunderous preliminary artillery bombardment. Within an hour the first crust of enemy defenses in the Trier area was broken, and pillboxes by-passed by the first attacking wave were being destroyed pointblank by tanks.

Late today the German radio reported the advanced defenses of the Siegfried Line had been penetrated by "far superior forces," but predicted optimistically that the "sheer weight of the armored impact on our defensive barriers will soon blunt the edge of the Allied spearheads."

**Patton Troops Slash Ahead**

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army continued to slash east and north from its half-dozen firm bridgeheads across the Moselle River near Nancy in northern France, rolling the Nazis back under sledgehammer blows of armor and artillery.

Troops under General Patton occupied Mirecourt, 25 miles south of Nancy and 10 miles southwest of Charmes, where the Americans threw another bridgehead across the Moselle. A steady stream of Third Army infantry and armor poured acros sthe river between Toul and Metz, a 21-mile stretch in the Nancy area.

Fighting edged closer to the serpentine Moselle west of Metz and in Thionville to the north, late front dispatches said. American infantrymen pushed east of Pont-a-Mousson.

**Metz Under Attack**

German broadcasts reported that a Third Army spearhead had reached Chateau Salins, about 18 miles east of the Moselel, and that the fortress city of Metz was under heavy attack.

With aPtton's right wing about to make a firm juncture with Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's American and French Seventh Army below Nancy, it was pointed out at headquarters tonight that the Nazis soon must attempt to check the Allies along a line of more than 250 miles—with fewer troops probably available than failed to do the same job on a 70-mile front in Normandy.

There were no reported instances of resistance by German civilians to the forces swiftly overrunning their soil.

Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead disclosed that an infantry unit commanded by Capt. Kimball Richmond of Windsor, Vt., smashed the first belt of fortifications before Aachen.

**Numerous Villages Overrun**

Numerous German villages were overrun in the area immediately east of Rotgen, the little border town 9 miles southeast of Aachen which was the first to fall to Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First Army. Yesterday's aggregate advance in that area was about 6 miles, placing Hodges' troops well east of Aachen.

Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, Nazi military commentator, predicted that th eAmericans, once they succeeded in breaking through at Aachen, would veer sharply northward in a drive to envelop the nearby industrial Rhineland containing such famous armament centers as Essen, home of the Krupp works; Cologne, Dusseldorf, Dortmund and Wuppertal. The British Second Army, he concluded, would at the same time sweep through southern Holland and form a junction with Hodges' army in the Essen area.

**Dutch Boarder Crossed Again**

Headquarters announced a new crossing of the Dutch frontier near Maastricht, 15 miles north of Liege, but did not say whether it was by British or American troops.

Canadian infantry advancing along the northern coast of Belgium were reported fighting fiercely to hold a crossing of the 300-foot wide Leopold Canal they made late yesterday at Moerkerke, north of Brugge. They were under heavy enemy artillery fire.

The Canadians were fighting difficut going through country which had been flooded by the Nazis. Their tanks were confined to the roads, where they made easy targets for enemy antitank guns.

**Fight into Brest Streets**

American troops fought into the streets of the besieged port of Brest on the Brittany Peninsula, and heavy explosions heard within the city possibly were from German demolitions. Ninth Air force bombers—among the few Allied planes to get into the air during the day—made a 50-minute assault on Brest and reported they saw Yank troops fighting in the western section of the port where the Nazis built their bomb-proof submarine pens.

The British Second Army, which took 39,000 prisoners in the first 12 days of September as it drove across Belgium, was pushing the Germans back from the Leopold onto the Schelde canal. Some Nazis were believed to be trapped between th two waterways.

## RUSSIA

From Page 1

the south Red scouts were believed to have crossed from Poland into Slovakia; pro-Allied Romanian detachments were fighting in western Romania within 135 miles of Budapest, Hungarian capital; Marshal Tito's partisans had made a junction with the Red Army in Yugoslavia, and Berlin said other Soviet units had crossed into Greece from Bulgaria.

**Many Localities Taken**

The daily communique announced the capture of Nowogrod, on the Narew River 8 miles northwest of Lomza and 15 miles from the Masurian Lake region of East Prussia, and the seizure of 110 localities in central and eastern Transylvania. These localities included Turda, only 13 miles southeast of Cluj, Translyvanian capital through which the main German-Hungarian escape railway runs northwestward 205 miles to Budapest.

Soviet bombers carried out a mass raid Wednesday night on Budapest, attacking gas works and other plants.

Large fires were observed by Russian airmen who said they could see the flames for 125 miles.

Premier-Marshal Stalin announced the capture of "the fortress of Praga," and ordered a 20-salvo salute from 224 Moscow guns in celebration.

**Control Vistvla Section**

The Russians now control 175 miles of the east bank of the Vistula extending in a winding course from Praga down to a point only 37 miles northeast of Krakow, the big Axis base in lower Poland protecting the approaches to the German Silesian frontier. They also are steadily pressing the Germans back onto the river north of Praga in their relentless flanking of Warsaw.

Polish patriots have been battling the Germans for nearly a month and a half inside Warsaw, a city normally of 1,250,000 persons. They have suffered heavy loses, according to both Berlin and the Polish government-in-exile here, and RAF planes, including Polish detachments, have dropped supplies to them by air.

Moscow termed the uprising inside Warsaw as a premature venture prompted by political motives of the London government which it does not recognize, and has said it was made without collaboration with the Red Army.

Warsaw, the first Allied capital to fall to the Germans September 27, 1939, after a siege that began September 8, is reported to be in ruins. Buildings in which the Polish undergrond had barricaded itself were heavily attacked by German planes; whole sections of the city were razed by German-set fires.

## WAGES

From Page 1

this lies in military developments."

Although the panels were enjoined to report only "facts," their reports were divided, with the industry and labor members of the steel panel submitting separate supplements and the labor member of the AFL panel filing a dissent.

Heart of the steel panel's case for a wage increase rests with the finding that the inflationary risks from an increase in basic wage rates "appears to be more than offset by the possibility of decreased earnings in the approaching period of reconversion and the increase in supply of civilian goods."

The panel also concluded that the steel industry could afford to pay the 17 cents an hour increase demanded by the CIO union without reducing not profits after taxes below average 1936-39 levels.

And to the industry's contention that steel wages have for outrun the 15 per cent allowed by the Little Steel formula already as a result of overtime work and upgrading to better jobs, the panel replied:

"As hours of work are contracted and wage earners return to peacetime operations and industries, other factors remaining unchanged, gross average hourly earneings may be expected to decline."

**Living Cost Rise Cited**

The panel also expressed the belief that the cost of living index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics had understated the rise in the cost of living, but declined to estimate by how much.

These findings were hailed in the labor supplement as justifying a 17 cents an hour wage increase, but the industry commentary asserted that a substantial price increase would be needed to meet the cost of such an increase.

Commenting on panel findings that steel workers have already received general increases totaling 18.2 per cent of January, 1941, wage rates, with upgrading, merit raises, and overtime premium pay bringing earnings up to the 25.9 per cent mark, the industry members insisted that the economic position of the steel workers had not "deteriorated" nor have they "suffered any undue hardship because of the stabilization of wage rates in the steel industry."

Average weekly earnings of steel workers have risen from $29.88 in 1939 to $49.77 in 1943, the panel stated.

**'Crocodile Tears' Charged**

The labor suuplement angrily accused the public members of the panel of shedding "crocodile tears" for the steel industry in their comments on the annual wage demand and charged them with "distinct bias and prejudice against this just request of the union."

The main panel report had stated: "If production should fall to 60 per cent or less of capacity and remain there for any serious length of time, insolvency of the industry would be inevitable. If the liability under the guaranteed annual wage plan in the form presented by the union must be absorbed."

To make out, under the annual wage proposal, the industry would have to produce at above 75 per cent of capacity, and even then, would have to pay for manpower which it could not afford to put to work for lack of a market, the report said.

The labor members accused the public members of accepting company predictions of "postwar depression," and indicating a readiness to "sit back and wait for the collapse of our economy . . . without taking any preventative measures."

The AFL report summarized arguments presented by a galaxy of Federation leaders at hearings some weeks ago without attempting to evaluate them. The AFL labor supplement took a crack at the steel workers for making a number of secondary wage demands for such items as severance pay, sick leave, group insurance plans and other "costly substitutes" for "real social [illegible]."

"A far more realistic approach to this problem would be an honest, above-board pay rise to meet the higher cost of living," the AFL labor report said.

**'Thumbs Down' Reaction**

Secondary steel demands which apepared to get a "thumbs down" reaction from the panel included: Establishment of a fund to pay a bonus to former employes in military service on dicharge from service, sick leave, shift differentials, elimination of geographic differentials and establishment of the principle of equal pay for similar work throughout the industry, and group insurance.

Possible adjustments in vacation allowances and holiday provisions were indicated.

Continuation of present maintenance of membership and union shop clauses—opposed by the industry—was regarded as a foregone conclusion. The board was also expeced to authorize an increase in the dues checkoff from $1.00 to $1.50 a month.

Panel reactions to other demands appeared inconclusive.

## Glad to See the Yanks

*Gen. Merrill (left) gets gifts from a Kachin tribesman.*

## MERRILL

From Page 1

operation and organization, wasn't to mean complete health and comfort for the jungle fighters. It wasn't always possible to locate an air drop area, and when a surprise attack was in the making the Marauders couldn't call for supplies for fear of giving away their position and intentions.

After the columns got into the jungles it was found that wounded could be evacuated by small planes, landing on river sandbars or prepared strips. No wounded Marauder was left behind, and every body was recovered and given proper burial. American planes, too, were able to provide considerable fighter and bomber support for the Marauders.

In addition to Hunter and Hancock, Merrill selected for his staff Maj. Louis J. Williams for G-1, Capt. William A. Laffin, G-2, and Lieut. Col. Daniel E. Still, G-3.

*(Tomorrow—A candid picture of General Stilwell's "own good right arm," Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill.)*

## DEWEY

From Page 1

Others ranged from water problems to quotas for sugar beets, a major farm industry here.

Tonight his train shoved off for Billings, Mont., for more of such conferences in the first definitely Roosevelt territory he has hit on this trip. En route some 70 miles from Sheridan he passed the site of Custer's last stand on the little Big Horn.

**Speaks at Sheridan Station**

This was no last stand at Sheridan. The people who turned out at the depot were warmly friendly, and Wyoming, after voting for Roosevelt in 1940, may cast its three electoral ballots for Dewey, but his lead here is slight and the State still is a battle ground.

At the station the Governor made a speech strangely reminiscent of Willkie's railside appeals.

"We are presenting to the people," he said, "the issues and the choice whether we shall in this election go on down the New Deal road toward a completely regimented and totalitarian society, or whether we shall start going upward to a free society in which we can achieve both security and jobs for all."

Newsmen recalled many a 1940 Willkie reference to that "New Deal road."

**Poses With Baby Cowboy**

At the Sheridan Inn Glenn L. Hardy, Sheridan's GOP chairman, presented him with a faun-colored 10-gallon hat of buckskin, size 7⅛. Dewey posed for pictures with 1½-year-old Robert McBride clad in range-riding habit. The youthful cowboy started calling for his mother in the midst of the camera clicking.

During a press conference called on his arrival here Dewey declined to revise his Valentine, Nebr., charge that adequate supplies and men were withheld from Gen. Douglas K. MacArthur.

"Do you," he was asked, "believe the supplies and men were withheld from MacArthur because President Roosevelt regarded him as his potential presidential candidate?"

"That subject has been aired pretty well over the last few months," replied the Governor. "Every one has his views on it. I think that answer is all I can give."

**"Land Taken Under Guises"**

Launching into his "land grab" attack on the New Deal, Dewey said that is the one problem, aside from water, which is common to all the Western States. He said the Government has increased its Western lan dholdings 11 per cent in recent years, and they now total 318 million acres.

"Th Government takes the land under various guises," he said. "Sometimes in the guise of conservation, sometimes under the guise of parks, sometimes under the guise of monuments, thousands of acres for a monument. The amount taken (in the West) for military purposes is infinitesimal" Dewey said the Nebraska rangemen in Valentine complained of the same thing and favored gradual return of land to the States and then to the people, in such a way as to prevent monopoly.

In some Western States (he could not recall which) he said 75 per cent of the entire State was owned by the Federal Government. Dewey reserved his own opinion on redistribution of the land. He said three fundamental conditions must be met in any adjustment. (1) Safeguards against monopoly, (2) a chance for "the little fellow" and (3) conservation to preserve the land from abuse.

## Laughlin Plea For Directed Verdict Denied

Baltimore, Sept. 14 (AP).—Judge John Paul denied today a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal for James J. Laughlin, Washington attorney being tried on charges of attempting to obstruct the administration of justice.

Asserting that "there is a very, very bad odor about the whole thing," Laughlin, conducting his own defense, asked the Federal court judge for a directed verdict immediately after the Government rested its case late today, the fourth day of the trial.

Laughlin, charged by the Government with knowingly offering false testimony on behalf of Hilliard Sanders at a bank robbery trial nearly three years ago, made three other motions:

**Two Motions Denied**

1. To strike from the record the testimony of all witnesses who told of conversations regarding him outside his hearing, on grounds that it was hearsay. Judge Paul denied this.

2. To strike from the record as irrelevant all testimony of Paul D. Taggart, Silver Spring attorney who said he acted as intermediary between Laughlin and Gordon Blalock, one of the men sentenced for a part in the robbery. Judge Paul denied this.

3. To strike from the record all testimony purporting to show that Laughlin accepted as part of his fee money which he knew was part of the loot from the $52,000 robbery of a Hyattsville bank messenger. This motion was taken under consideration by the judge, who had on several occasions told that such testimony was irrevelant to the case.

**Laughlin's Argument**

Laughlin argued that such testimony, offered by two witnesses, was introduced only in an effort to prejudice the jury against him.

Laughlin also contended that he did not obstruct justice, since Sanders, his client, was convicted of taking part in the robbery and sentenced to a long prison term.

Earlier, Laughlin had questioned William Leo Keefe, one of the last Government witnesses, at some length as to whether he had threatened to get even with Laughlin for failing to establish an alibi for him.

Keefe, tried and convicted with Sanders at the trial in early January, 1942, is serving 20 years for his part in the robbery.

**Keefe Denies Charge**

"Did you ever tell a man named Harris at the Atlanta penitentiary that you were sore at Sanders and me because we wouldn't put you in the Ralford prison with Sanders?" Laughlin asked, to which Keefe replied:

"Absolutely not."

Keefe had testified that he did visit the Raiford (Fla.) State prison with Sanders several days after the robbery, and that he suggested the same alibi could be arranged for him. Sanders disapproved of the idea, he said.

## PENTAGON

From Page 1

all lands purchased in the Pentagon area which he said contained the following information:

"Tract No. 53 was owned by one Mary J. Norris. The assessed valuation was $240. The final award was $6250, or 26.40 per cent of the assessed valuation, or more than 26 times the assessed valuation.

"Tract No. 2 was owned by one Luther Edwards. The assessed valuation was $240. The final award was $6150, or 25.63 of the of the assessed valuation, or nearly 26 per cent of the assessed valuation.

"Tract No. 349 was owned by one R. E. Cline. The assessed valuation was $380. The final award was $9354, or 24.35 per cent of the assessed valuation. The Government paid 24 1/3 times the assessed valuation.

"Tract No. 133 was owned by Pearl Mitchell Willis. The assessed valuation was $60. The final award was $1,110 or 18.50% or 18 times the assessed valuation. Tract No. 251 was owned by Louis A. Johnson (also known as Jackson). The assessed valuation was $480.00. The final award was $5,400 or 11.25% or more than 11 times the assessed valuation.

"Tract Nos. 94 and 95 were owned by Max Hyman. The assessed valuation was $3380. The final award was $35,000 or more than 10 times the assessed valuation. Tract Nos. 30 and 30-A were owned by the West Brothers Brick Co. The upset price or appraised valuation was $542,610. The final award was $1,100,000 or twice the appraised value. Due to the complicated description, I was not able to get the assessed valuation of this tract."

## STORM

From Page 1

an-hour winds as city protective forces, railroads and public utilities called out emergency crews and disaster units. Many stores and offices closed earlier than usual so their employes might get home.

City police, air raid wardens and patrol corps personnel were ordered on the alert. Lond Island communities, especially Suffolk County which was hard hit in the hurricane six years ago, had civilian emergency groups standing by.

**New England on Guard**

Many residents of Fire Island, off Long Island's south shore, fled their homes yesterday. Four large Long Island airplane plants halted operations last night.

Mindful of the September 21, 1938, hurricane which caused damage estimated conservatively at 500 million dollars, New England took extra precautions against the approaching storm.

Governor Saltonstall's Massachusetts disaster relief commission was placed on the alert, the State Guard was ordered to be ready for duty, and public works offices throughout the State remained open.

In many New England communities police leaves were canceled and police and firemen stood ready for extra duty. Motorists were asked to stay off the highways.

**Ready for Sea Rescues**

The First Naval District in Boston said plans had been coordinated with other Government agencies to cope with damage and perform any necessray sea rescue operations.

Coast Guard personnel and all chapters of the American Red Cross stood by.

New England railroad officials arranged a conference with the Ar myto request portable communications apparatus to be set up at strategic points, as a spokesman said, "to protect important movement of war freight and troops in case we lose our wire communicatinos."

## Bowie Released On $10,000 Bond

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 14 (AP). Sergt. A. P. Middleton of the Fredericksburg police, said that Earl the death of Miss Clara, Olivia Bowie, 26, charged with murder in Spencer, 19, was released on bond this afternoon.

Bowe was taken to Ashland, wh[illegible]

Sergeant Middleton said that he appeared before Circuit Court Judge Leon M. Bazile, who released the defendant on $10,000 bond, posted by a Fredericksburg businessman.

Preliminary hearing for Bowie was set for 10 a. m. Friday, September 22, at Spotsylvania before Acting Trial Justice A. Nelson Waller.

### *Pvt. Bruce M. Ross*

Memorial services for Pvt. Bruce M. Ross, the first parishoner of the Church of the Ascension, Silver Spring, killed in acton n this war, will be held Sunday at 11 a. m., at the church, Sligo ave. and Carroll lne.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ross, 758 Silver Spring ave., Ross was killed in France July 10. He was born in Canada, attended Montgamery Blair High School and entered the Army in August, 1943. After training at Camp Davis, N. C., he went overseas last February.

The Rev. Joseph Hauber, rector of the church, will conduct the service in which members of the Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion will participate.

### 'Chewing' Another Casualty

Cleveland, (U.P.).—Tobacco-chewing city councilmen here had a tough time for a while when the city hall custodian removed all cuspidors because he couldn't keep anybody hired to keep them clean. For several weeks the "chewing" lawmakers spat in the wastebaskets and on the floor—but when charwomen refused to clean up the mess they cut that out. Now, from all appearances, they've stopped chewing for the duration.

### Grimes Wa a Sharp One

Hubbardston, Mass., (U.P.).—Local history says Ephraim Grimes, whose ear was cropped in 1790 for counterfeting in Hubbardston, always wanted his money's worth. The story is told that he once went into a store and asked the price of enough ribbon to reach "from ear to ear." When told "a few cents," he said: "Begin to measure off! I have one ear here and they have the other in Worcester."

### No Candidates Mentioned

The War Department later declined comment on any possible candidates for the new titles, the name for which has not been selected.

The subject of new Army and Navy ranks has come up frequently in the past. At these times service people explained that higher ranks were desired to facilitate dealings with other United Nations military personnel.

The Royal Navy for example, has 11 admirals of the fleet, which title in theory tops the highest American rank of full admiral. Fourteen British army officers rank as field marshals, a higher grade than full general. An additional British grade of Air Force marshal also is included in the Royal Air Force.

Pershing is the only person ever to hold an American Army rank superior to full general. Congress created the grade of general of the Armies in 1799, but Washington, for who mit was designed, declined t oaccept the title.

## *Takoma Academy Has 190 Students For Fall Session*

One hundred and ninety students have enrolled at the Takoma Academy, in Takoma Park, Md., exceeding last year's registration, Prof. C. N. Rees, principal, announced yesterday.

New appointments on the faculty were also announced by Prof. Rees. Mrs. Margaret Plymire will succeed Mrs. H. T. Terry as English instructor and Miss Esther Bruch will take the place of Mrs. Henry Droualt, librarian and French teacher. Both Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Droualt are under appointment by the General Conference SDA with their husbands for missionary service. The Terrys will go to India and the Droualts are assiged to Madagascar. Miss Phyllis Johnson has joined the school staff as registrar and office secretary.

The annual student reception will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Columbia Hall in the Washington Missionary College where the academy is located. The school consists of the grades 9 through 12.

## *Veteran, 96, Named GAR Command-- At 78th Session*

Des Moines, Sept. 14 (AP).—Isaac W. Sharp, 96-year-old Civil War veteran from Warsaw, Ind., was elected commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic today at the closing session of the seventy-eighth national encampment. He served with the First Ohio Cavalry.

Hiram R. Gale, Seattle, was elected junior vice commander.

Mrs. Eunice Rash of Thayer, Kans., was elected president of the ladies of the GAR, and the Daughters of Union Veterans elected the following:

Beatrice Manning, Manchester, Conn., national president; Emma McLaughlin, Elm Grove, W. Va., senior vice president; Cora A. Gillis, New York, junior vice president, and Grace Hurd, Alaska, treasurer. The 1945 encampment is scheduled to be held in Colmbus, Ohio.

## *Nazis Depleted, Goebbels Admits, But Warns Allies*

Paul Joseph Goebbels, German mobilization director, acknowledged yesterday in Das Reich that Germany's territorial losses were grave and said some German divisions could not be dispatched to the front because they "could not be supplied with necessary war equipment." However, he warned the Allies:

"In this war there can be no greater mistake than to allow successes to lull oneself into a sense of security. No nation is vanquished just because it has suffered a series of military setbacks."

### *Mrs. Marguerite Talburt*

Mrs. Marguerite Talburt, 40, died yesterday at her home at 100 Kennedy dr., Kenwood, Md., after an illness of six months. She was the wife of H. M. Talburt, a cartoonist for the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance.

Mrs. Talburt and her family returned last week from a five-week vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Talburt, who was born in Toledo, Ohio, leaves her two children, Tommy, 14, and Susan, 10; also a brother, Kenneth Coombs, of alifornia.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

## 130 Years Seen As Life Span

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp of the Winthrop Chemical Society said today that it is "biologically possible for many of our own children or our children's children to live in good health for 130 years."

He said that would come about through development of medicinal chemistry, which is only in its beginnings so far as ageing problems are concerned.

## Sailor Finds Family of 4 Dead in Burned Home

Oskaloosa, Iowa, Sept. 14 (AP).—A young sailor, Lee M. Sanders, 23, of San Gabriel, Calif., returning from night duty at the Ottumwa Naval Air Base, this morning found his house burned to the ground and the charred bodies of his wife and three small children in the basement.

The victims were his wife, Laura, 23, and children, Guy, 4; Lora Lee, 2, and Bethene, 14 months.

### Seagoing Cycles

London, (AP).—The bicycle has become part of the equipment of some Allied destroyers for use in ports where taxis and other means of transport are scarce. Bicycles also are frequently used for exercise at sea and there are many laughs and spills as sailors pedal about narrow destroyer decks in pitching seas.

## *Phillips Silent On His Return To United States*

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—U. S. Ambassador William Phillips, who arrived in New York from overseas after resigning as political adviser on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff, said yesterday he would make no comment on charges and denials which arose concerning the resignation.

"All I can say," Phillips said, "is that I am leaving immediately to spend a few days at my Beverly (Mass.) home and then I shall go to Washington report to the State Department."

Phillips, who went to India last year with the rank of ambassador to study the political situation, resigned from Eisenhower's staff amid charges, officially denied, that the British had declared him persona non grata because of a report to President Roosevelt on the British policy toward India.

In Washington the National Committee for India's Freedom declared Phillips "has rendered signal service to the cause of the United Nations by his realistic and pertinent observations about the India situation . . ."

# Berlin Peace Riots Reported by French

**Retribution**

## All Gestapo Seen Likely To Be Tried

By William Frye
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

The Allied policy for political and economic reform in Germany will be developed fully only after complete military occupation of the country, and then to a large extent on a trial-and-error basis, but it is probable the entire Gestapo may be brought to trial for war crimes.

With Allied armies driving onto German soil, it was learned today that the Allies are agreed only on certain fundamentals of post-victory policy in Germany, including:

(1) Complete military occupation of all German territory.

(2) Destruction of the Nazi party and organization.

(3) Arrest of German leaders and functionaries, including probably all members of the Gestapo, to be tried for war crimes.

**Planning Hampered**

Beyond these points, planning was said to have been hampered by two major factors—ignorance of the nature and extent of hostility to the Nazis inside Germany, and Russia's fear of being caught in a "squeeze play" through an Anglo-American agreement which might set up resistance to Soviet influence and interests in Germany and all central Europe.

The first of these two, it was suggested, can be remedied only after the Allied armies have taken possession of the Reich, and by observation of spontaneous developments within Germany have been able to assess the potentialities of political rehabilitation of the people.

So little reliable information has been available for about five years that there is no way of gauging at present the extent of possible underground organizations, the probabilities of Separatist tendencies among the several old German states, or any of the multitude of similar broad questions which will have an important bearing, if they are not decisive, on the future of Germany.

**Second Factor Simpler**

The second factor—Russian fear or suspicion—was described as being simpler to handle, although it is of equal or perhaps greater importance to the hope of permanent peace in Europe. The American Government's view was to said to be that, for the immediate future at least and for the long run probably, complete and wholehearted Russian cooperation was the absolute essential, and accordingly there would be no presentation of an Anglo-American agreement which the Russians might by the widest stretch of the imagination interpret as pressure on them.

So far as the military occupation of Germany is concerned, it is expected to follow in general the basis established in Italy, but will be far stricter and endure for a much longer time. This will involve dealing with German officials at the local level, and drastic decentralization of the highly-centralized German administrative machine.

### Police Command Strengthened by Gestapo Leader

London, Sept. 14 (AP).—Gestapo Chief and Home Army Leader Heinrich Himmler announced tonight a strengthening of the Berlin police command only a few hours after broadcast of an unconfirmed French report that a small group of rebels had "routed an SS (Enite Guard) formation" in a peace riot and then fled into hiding before the arrival of reinforcements.

Unmistakable evidence of growing panic in Germany after the American Army's crossing of the western Reich frontier came meanwhile from the Nazis themselves as well as from neutral border points.

**Desertions on Rise**

One Nazi newspaper complained that a belief th "end of the war cannot be far off," was sweeping the country "like a psychosis." Army desertions were reported increasing and there was "open absenteeism" in German war plants.

Himmler "retired" Lieut. Gen. Otto Klinger, Berlin security police commandant, naming Maj. Gen. of Police Erik von Heimbur in his place, the Berlin radio said.

The French Lyon radio did not give the source of its report on rioting in the capital, but dispatches from Switzerland said war production and communications inside Germany had been disrupted and that civilian nerves were so frazzled as to be getting out of control. German gauleiters were armed with arbitrary powers under total mobilization decrees and they threatened "relentless measures" against ill-managed war factories and wobbling workers therein.

**Admits Grave Losses**

Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister, in the magazine, Das Reich, admitted Germany's "territorial losses are grave," and that German troops lack equipment because of the defection of former Axis allies.

A Stockholm dispatch said that civilians were being evacuated from imperilled western Germany, and that the majority of Germans clearly desire peace.

Thousands of foreign workers in Germany were reported to have gone into hiding, as urged by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Another Stockholm dispatch quoted the Free Danish Press service as saying the German gestapo had conducted widespread raids throughout Copenhagen Wednesday night in what appeared to be the greatest mass roundup of Danish patriots since August, 1943.

## Whitney Fled As Allies Raked Prison Train

Rome, Sept. 14 (INS).—Being on the receiving end of Allied plane attacks and shelling is "the worst kind of hell," Col. John Hay (Jock) Whitney said today when he reached his headquarters after escaping from a German prison train.

Colonel Whitney, 41-year-old air forces public relations man, and one of the richest men in America, was captured on August 21. He and another officer, seized at the same time, escaped by leaping from a moving prison train as it slowly wended its way across southern France under almost incessant attack by American and British planes, Allied artillery and Maquis raids.

**In Complete Confusion**

"The Germans were in a state of complete confusion when we got away," Colonel Whitney reported.

The prison train in which they were being sent to Germany needed 11 days to travel 100 miles. Four different locomotives were riddled or blown up by Allied airmen. The train also experienced a dive-bombing attack, was shelled by Allied artillery in hot pursuit of everything with a swastika label, and underwent continuous sniping by Maquis.

Whitney escaped injury and was in good physical condition when he reported today.

**Shelled by Nazi Tank**

He was captured while on an inspection tour of a supposedly freed section of the Italian front. The jeep in which he and four others were riding was shelled by a concealed German tank.

The men sought cover in a ditch, then ran for a nearby farmhouse. But the tank began to shell the farmhouse and they were forced to surrender.

Whitney is one of the outstanding sportsmen in the United States. He was a member of the New York State Racing Commission and is married to the former Mrs. James Roosevelt.

### Victory Soda-Jerkers

Boston (U.P.).—Soda jerking for victory is the latest war effort contribution of youthful Boston socialities, who work two evenings a week at the new Chatterbox Club, serving up "cokes" for service men and women.

## Alexandria To Fill Council Seat Nov. 7

Alexandria Bureau of The Post,
110 North St. Asaph St., Temple 6538.

Judge William P. Woolls of the Alexandria Corporation Court announced yesterday that he had received a resolution from the Alexandria city council enacted Tuesday night to certify that a vacancy exists on the council since the resignation of Eugene Simpson of 614 Oakland ter., Alexandria, effective August 1. He said that he is calling the special election for a new member on the general election day, Novembr 7.

Fred C. Goodnow, president of the Alexandria electoral board, and City Treasurer Roger C. Sullivan estimated that in having the city contest combined with the general election, a saving of between $400 and $500 of the public funds can be effected.

Enactment of the resolution by the council followed a delay of more than a month since Simpson's resignation as councilman at large. An omission of a provision for filling vacancies in a revision of the city charter at the Virginia Legislature's session earlier this year resulted in a debate in which the attorney general of Virginia, Abram F. Staples of Roanoke, refused to rule.

The Alexandria city attorney, Joseph M. Pancoast, when called upon by Judge Woolls for an opinion, conferred with W. Selden Washington, legislative delegate from the city who introduced the charter revision, and who said he had not intended to change the standing system of having council vacancies filled by popular vote. Pancoast cited precedents for adhering to the previous system and Judge Woolls agreed with him in calling an election by the people.

Immediately after Simpson announced his resignation in June, three Alexandrians declared they would be candidates. They are: Frederick L. Flynn, attorney, who was chairman of the Third War Loan drive for the city; John A. Logan, building contractor and chief election judge for the Second Precinct of the Sixth Ward; and R. E. Knight, jr., former Spanish teacher at the Alexandria High School and partner in the hardware firm of R. E. Knight & Sons.

### Curran Is Reelected Maritime Union Head

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maratime Union, was re-elected for another two-year term in the union's biennial election, NMU announced yesterday.

Ferdinand C. Smith was renamed secretary; M. Hedley Stone, treasurer; and Howard McKenzie, Jack Lawrenson and Frederick N. Myers, vice presidents.

### Housing Foundation SetUp

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—Housing shouldn't prove a difficult problem for postwar students at the University of Texas. University Regents have approved establishment of a housing foundation, which is authorized to accept gifts to construct low-cost housing units for students.

## *Five-Bladed Propeller*

(AP) Wirephoto from British official photo.

NEW SPITFIRE—The RAF's Mark XIV, equipped with a five-bladed propeller and powered with a new Rolls-Royce engine developing more than 2000 horsepower

## Top Command In Pacific Set, Allies Report

By Edward T. Folliard

Quebec, Sept. 14.—Politics, both domestic and international, entered the atmosphere of the Quebec war conference today.

A statement by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in Valentine, Nebr., indicating his belief that Gen. Douglas MacArthur ought to be named Allied supreme commander in the Pacific, led to the announcement that the question of a "super command" in that area was not on the agenda of the Roosevelt-Churchill conference, having been settled one way or another before the American and British leaders came here.

Earlier it was announced that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had been summoned to Quebec. He arrived by plane late today. Presumably he was called here in connection with such troublesome questions as the long-standing Russian-Polish disagreement.

The fact that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were now prepared to take up world political questions indicated that the military phase of this conference is about over, and that the program for the defeat of Japan had been completed—at least so far as the Anglo-American part is concerned.

**Campaign Emerges**

The 1944 presidential campaign in the United States is very much in the minds of persons here, including members of Mr. Roosevelt's entourage as well as newspapermen covering the conference.

**Origin of Question**

Today, while White House Secretary Stephen Early was holding a press conference in the Chateau Frontenac, a reporter called his attention to the statement made by Governor Dewey yesterday championing General MacArthuh. Dewey was quated as saying that "Adequate recognition" for the hero of Bataan was "long overdue"—a remark interpreted as meaning that MacArthur ought to be made the over-all commander in the Pacific.

Secretary Early was asked whether any members of the Roosevelt party had anything to say about Dewey's statement.

"I wouldn't have any comment to make on that" Early said.

He was then asked if there was any information about a supreme allied commander in the Pacific. Prefacing his answer with the explanation that it had no connection with the question about Governor Dewey, Early said:

"There is no question preseent in this conference of the creation of a so-called 'super command' for the Pacific area."

**An American Problem**

In response to another question, Early said that the matter of a supreme commander in the Pacific had been taken up before President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill came here, and he indicated that it was a strictly American problem.

"I can't say whether the decision called for a new command, a continuance of the status quo, or what," Early said.

If a supreme commander has been named, everything here indicates that he is not MacArthur but an American Admiral—possibly Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

This belief was strengthened when a reporter asked Secretary Early if President Roosevelt's action in giving Nimitz a nomination that would strengthen his hold on the rank of admiral had any connection with the appointment of a supreme commander.

### A Nice Introduction

St. Joseph, Mo. (U.P.).—"You're charged with being drunk to the annoyance of the public," City Attorney William H. Utz, jr., informed the man approaching Police Judge Fred Wanger's bench in police court here recently. With some confusion, the man hurriedly explained that he was not the defendant, but was the new police officer on the force who had made the arrest, and had come to court to testify in the case. The real defendant did not appear and was fined by default.

### 153-Lb. Sturgeon Caught

Vermillion, Ohio (U.P.).—Brother, this isn't any ordinary fish story. Lake Erie fishermen here recently caught a 153-pound, six-foot, two-inch sturgeon—the biggest hooked in the lake waters in 25 years.

## Poles, Russians Plan Exchange Of Minorities

Moscow, Sept. 14 (AP).—Te Polish National Comittee of Liberation has signed an agreement with the publicsncFhm hm hm hm hm hm Ukrainian and White Russian republics of the Soviet Union for the exchange, on a viluntary basis, of minority populations living in areas which have been the subject of territorial disputes for centuries, it was announced today.

Hundreds of thousands of Poles, Ukrainians and White Russians may be involved, and land grants and financial aid are to be furnished by the three governments. The agreement affects all Poles who were Polish subjects before September 15, 1939.

Eduard Usubka Morawski, chairman of the Polish National Committee which Moscow recognizes, signed the agreement in Lublin. Nikita Khrushchev, chairman of the Council of Peoples Commissars of the Ukraine, represented that republic, and P. K. Ponomarenko, chairman of the Council of Peoples Commissars in White Russa, was the third signatory.

Foreign diplomats in Moscow interpreted the agreement as an intelligent move on the part of the Russians, and one that should do much to strengthen friendly relations between the Polish people and the U. S. S. R.

More Poles live in the Ukraine and White Russia than in all the other Soviet Republics put together, so this affects almost all of them. Others are expected to be allowed to make a similar voluntary transfer later.

The terms of the announced agreement provide that persons evacuated from Poland may join collective farms or "receive a piece of land for an individual household."

People evacuated from White Russia and the Ukraine into Poland "will also receive land in compliance with the agrarian laws of Poland," and "landless peasants of the three respective countries will receive their land according to general principles."

Other terms are: Tax debts to be removed; households to be exempted from taxation and insurance duties for two years; five thousand rubles or 5000 zlotys will be given "to the evacuated for organization of their households," repayable over a five-year period; those who move may take two tons of belongings with them per family and also chickens, cattle and other livestock.

### Old Newspapers Found

Hastings, Nebr. (U.P.).—Two nineteenth century newspapers and a letter written by a Hastings Civil War veteran were discovered by painters redecorating an old building here recently. An 1864 New York newspaper and a Hastings Daily Tribune, dated 1897, were the prized periodicals. The letter, written in 1865, requested a Government pension.

## *Senators Hear Hare-Raisers Complain of Hare-Raising Bill*

By Francis J. Kelly
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Life is just one problem after another for the United States Senate. This time it's rabbits.

On the evidence of Congressional mail bags, the House slipped the Senate a sleeper when it passed HR 4404, an innocent looking measure transferring all Government activities connected with the breeding and marketing of domestic rabbits from the Interior Department to the Agriculture Department.

Outspoken rabbit breeders from New York to the San Fernando self-determination for the Belgian Valley are virtually demanding hares and possibly a plebiscite for fur-bearing angoras. On the other hand, the National Grange and other farmers' organizations have indorsed the legislation firmly.

Most of the protests are directed to Senator Ellison D. "Cotton Ed" Smith, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, to which the measure was referred. Smith, who has absolutely no ambition to be known as "Cottontail Ed," remains on his South Carolina plantation shooing wild rabbits out of his collard patch and meditating the proper course of action on HR 4404.

Under the aegis of Harld L. Ickes' Interior Department, the Southwest Rabbit Breeders Association of Forth Worth, Tex., informed Smith, "The rabbit industry is finding its place in the sun." Spurred by war's demand for fur and felt, rabbit culturists are getting more dough for the bucks and more bucks for their does. They note that "Honest Hal, the rabbits' pal" has instituted rabbit short courses in leading agricultural colleges, and that the Boy Scouts of America have started offering a merit badge for rabbit raising.

"The public is indeed becoming more and more rabbit minded," wrote H. F. Pedigo, Boone, Colo., breeder.

Representative Jerry Voorhis (D., Calif.), who sponsored the bill, said the Agriculture Department handles al lother types of animal husbandry "yet the rabbit industry is stuck over in the Fish and Wildlife Bureau of the Interior Department."

Backing up Koorhis, the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Federation declared that "associating the domestic meat rabbit with the Bureau of Fish and Wildlife infers that the meat rabbit is wild." Pomona Grange No. 37, same county, added snobbishly: "The stigma of its connection with wild rabbits will be removed if it is taken out of the Department of the Interior."

## Night Raiders Again Roar Over Germany

London, Sept. 14 (AP). — Bad weather restricted the aerial assault against the Nazis today, but Allied bombers resumed their attacks tonight, giving the enemy little respite from the fierce blows which have been falling steadily for a week.

As the skies cleared early in the evening a long procession of heavy bombers roared across the North Sea toward Germany, and Axis radios sounded warnings of the approach of night raiders. The Hungarian radio also sounded an alert.

During the day the only major aerial operation announced from British bases was a 50-minute blasting by more than 200 Marauders and Havocs of the U. S. Ninth Air Force, of the French port of Brest, where a beseiged German garrison has been resisting stubbornly for days.

The RAF second tactical air force carried out a precision bombing mission of undisclosed size against an enemy strongpoint outside belegured Boulogne.

These daylight efforts followed a night attack on Berlin by RAF Mosquito bombers, the 31st raid on Hitler's capital since D-Day and the fourth on successive nights, and concentrated blows against enemy targets in Greece, Hungary and Poland by Italy-based bombers and U. S. heavies operating from shuttle bases in Russia.

Air chiefs took advantage of the lull Thursday to announce that the U. S. Ninth Air Force had photographed 2600 square miles of the Siegfried Line and the Rhine area from high altitutdes during the last five days and that other reconnaissance photos confirmed heavy damage resulted from the constant aerial blows earlier this week.

RAF pictures showed that Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Osnabruck and Munster, all bombed Tuesday night, still were blazing fiercely the following night. Darmstadt was a heap of smoking ruins from a raid Sunday night.

## Chinese Awed By Large GIs, Huge Rations

Advanced American Air Base Somewhere in China (U.P.).—Although many American soldiers have been traveling in this sector for the past year, the Chinese continue to be amazed at the size of our GI's and the amount of food they eat.

This fact was brought home to me the other day when after a four-hour hike I arrived at a railroad station dripping with perspiration. I asked and was given permission to remove my bush jacket.

Employes of the station office remarked on my size and asked whether all Americans were that size or were Americans at home smaller. I assured them that people at home were the same size and some were larger.

They next admired my GI shoes and remarked that Americans had good leather shoes, while Chinese soldiers marched in straw sandals. I tried to explain that American equipment is the best that can be had—almost the opposite of Chinese equipment.

I was carrying a few tins of rations, one of which contained coffee. I opened it and made coffee in my steel helmet.

They asked me whether the tins came from America. When told they were shipped and flown to our forces everywhere, they looked awed.

I got the feeling they were wondering what the Chinese army would be like if it got the same supplies.

### Worse Than Hanging

Haverhill Corner, N. H. (U.P.).—Getting oneself hanged appears to have been a long process in these parts back in the 1860s. Records in the old jail house show that at one hanging the sermon that preceded it lasted two hours. Seventeen pages expounded the text, three were addressed to the criminal, and 13 to the audience.

### Bait for Waitress

Acton, Mass. (U.P.). — "Wanted: Waitress to start as vice president," read a sign in the window of an Acton roadside stand.

## 25 Air Heroes, 4 Others Perish In Train Wreck

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 14 (AP).—Twenty-five Air Force veterans who had completed up to 50 missions in overseas combat were among 29 persons killed early today in a headon collision of two passenger trains on a single track 3 miles north of here. About 65 others, including several more Air Force veterans, were injured.

The soldiers, who had just completed 30-day furloughs, were enroute to a redistribution center in Florida. They occupied the first three pullman care of the 14-coach Chicago and Eastern Illinois Dixie Flyer, which crashed into an express and mail train bound from Florida to Chicago. The express carried no passengers.

Ironically, the only coaches to hurtle from the tracks after the collision were those carrying the soldiers. Thirty-nine non-commissioned Air Force officers occupied the first coach and 34 commissioned officers were in the two following pullmans. Army authorities refused to release a full list of the dead and injured servicement until the next of kin have been notified.

**First Coach Burst**

The first coach burst wide open, spewing torn bodies along the right of way. Many soldiers were crushed in their berths. Air medals and Purple Heart decorations were strewn among the wreckage. The other two pullman cars, two baggage coaches, the locomotive and tender piled up along the tracks.

The trains crashed at 2:20 a. m. (CWT) in a heavy fog which enveloped the scene of death and destruction and hindered rescuers trying to locate the cries of the injured. Unhurt passengers helped volunteers pull the dead and injured from the wreckage. Three of the dead were members of the Dixie crew. The other, besides the soldiers, was a member of the Women's Army Corps.

Doctors and ambulances arrived from Terre Haute shortly after the crash. Red Cross workers set up a first aid station and members of the Office of Civilian Defense joined city and State police searching for dead and injured. An emergency consignment of blood plasma was flown from Chicago in a plane chartered by the Chicago Herald-American. The 20 points were used on the more seriously injured until supplies arrived from Indianapolis.

**Engineer Dies**

The engineer on the Dxie Flyer, Frank O. Blair, 52, of Farmersburg, Ind., died at noon of scalds and burns. He was found wandering along the track in a dazed condition. He had set the emergency brakes on the Flyer and jumped when he saw the express loom up i nthe murky night. Escaping steam from the locomotives enveloped him.

Lewis Rause, of Evansville, Ind., fireman of the Flyer, was killed in the crash. His body, with one arm dangling in sight of rescuers, was pinned in the wreckage. Torches had to be used to free it. Also killed was James C. Turner, Chicago, Pullman porter.

Injured:

Army personnel—Staff Sergt. Lawrence Custer, Lima, Ohio; Staff Sergt. Raymond Pucetti, Oak Park, Ill.; Wac Sergt. Martha Evans, Smikie, Ill.; Staff Sergt Antonio Angelo, Orlando, Fla.; MP. Corpl. Sidney Steinman, Chicago; Corpl. Bernard Brakeman, Dowagiac, Mich.

(Other names of soldier injured withheld by Army.)

Civilians—Clarence Cooper, Chicago, porter; Ike Hopkins, Evansville, Ind., baggage car conductor; Mrs. Chloe Franklin, Jamestown, Ala.; Thomas E. Warren, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. J. H. Curry of Hawesville, Ky., J. G. Judup, Lincoln, Ga.; Francis Holt, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. W. Mason of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Lorraine Stockwell of Chicago; Charles M. Riggles of Danville, Ill., brakeman.

### *3 Area Marines Policing Isles They Helped Take*

Three Washington Marines are helping to "lay down the law" in the Southwest Pacific as members of the military police company of the Guadalcanal-Cape Gloucester Marine Division, according to a story written by Sergt. Walter Wood of 424 Pershing dr., Silver Spring, a Washington Post reporter, serving as a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

The three MPs are Platoon Sergt. Alvin E. Bernstein, 23, of 4415 Georgia ave. nw.: Pfc. Wayne E. Hopkins, 29, of 3002 13th st. nw., and Pfc. Albert G De Lucien, 24 of 207 14th pl ne Each is an expert in hand-to-hand combat and has served overseas for 27 months.

Bernstein and Hopkins were members of the Washington Marine Reserve Battalion before Pearl Harbor and were called to active duty in November, 1940: They fought on Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester. De Lucien enlisted seven days after Pearl Harbor and served on Guadalcanal as a machine gunner. Malaria kept him from fighting on the Cape.

### 32% of Veterans Seek Disability Pensions

Denver, Sept. 14 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, chief of the Veterans Administration, said yesterday 32 ou tof every 100 veterans discharged from World War II have filed claims for disability pensions and two thirds of the claims adjudicated have been allowed.

With disabilities the major cause for discharges thus far, the general told the Disabled American Veterans' national convention that neuropsychiatric disabilities comprised 40 per cent of the claims approved.

## *Autonomy Move Snowed Under By UMW Convention Delegates*

Cincinnati, Sept. 14 (AP).—The United Mine Workers' convention today overwhelmingly approved a resolution recommending no extension of autonomous districts within the union. A small minority of self-rule advocates opposed the resolution but did not ask for a roll call.

The union leadership brought in the report recommending concriticizing Ray Edmundson, leader tinuance of the existing laws and of the autonomy movement.

"In order to meet the competitive problems arising out of producing and marketing coal," the resolutions committee report said, "we deem it necessary that unity within our organization be established as it is needed more now than ever before . . . The cohesion, loyalty and solidarity of our membership during the last two years and the efficient administration of our union's affairs, all bespeak continuation of our present policies."

A second section of the proposed committee report said "Ray Edmundson is maligning the officers of this union in his attempts to sow the seeds of discontent in the organization with his phony autonomy movement after serving as an appointed officer in the organization for over 11 years."

The resolution proposed that the convention "hereby go on record as being opposed to Edmundson's contemptible actions and as condemning his campaign of personal glorification which is being carried on behind the front of autonomy."

It described the circulation of autonomy literature by the group as "contrary to usual procedure in the United Mine Workers."

The resolution was one of 50 to 60 drafted covering the entire topical field of interest to labor.

## House Urged To Accept U. S. Jobless Pay

By Mary Spargo

Representative Robert Ramspeck (D., Ga.), chairman of the House Civil Service committee and majority whip, yesterday strongly urged the House to concur with the Senate and accept the unemployment compensation provision for Federal workers in the George reconversion bill.

The House is expected to start debate Monday on the conference report on the George bill. House conferees have come back to the House for instruction after they were unable to reach an agreement on provision for unemployment compensation and travel pay for war workers.

**Do Same Kind of Work**

Ramspeck told the House that the Government has added 2,000,000 employes in the past four years for work mainly connected directly with the war. Government employes totaled 900,000 four years ago, he said. These people, he said, were doing the same kind of work as the employes of war contractors already covered under unemployment insurance.

As of March 31 of this year, Ramspeck pointed out, there were 1,791,00 civilian employes, "or 63 per cent of the grnad total working in the field establishments of the Army and Navy."

Of this number, 349,000 were in Government Navy yards, building battleships, submarines, cruisers and the like.

"I ask you," Ramspeck challenged, "what is the difference between the war services of these employes and the services of the employes working in the Kaiser ship yards and other ship yards"?

**Why Fish and Fowl**

"The point I am trying to make is that most of these two million employes who have been on the payroll because of our activity in the war effort and the preceding national defense activities are in exactly the same category as the employes who are working for General Motors, General Electric or any other war contractor. It is true that some of them are doing white-collar work, but so are the employes of General Motors, General Electric and other contractors whose money is coming out of the United States Treasury and whose employes are indirectly being paid by the taxpayers of the United States. Frankly, I cannot see why we should make fish of one and fowl of the other."

Ramspeck said that while employes of private contractors might keep their jobs during the reconversion period, the two million Federal employes he described would be certain to lose theirs.

In response to the questions of Representative Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.) chairman of the Way sand Means Committee, who will lead the opposition to this George bill provision, Ramspeck said he did not know what the cost would be.

**Cites Politics in Air**

"Should we not wait until we get further information than we have now?" Doughton asked. "At the present time the air is saturated with politics. Why not wait and let us go into the whole subject and let us ascertain something about what it is going to cost, and where the money is coming from."

Ramspeck said there was a dan-

Ramspeck said there was a danger that workers in Government arsenals and shipyards would shift to private war employment so they would have unemployment compensation.

He termed the question neither political nor partisan.

### Warning to Tree-Cutters

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.).—The story of the little moron painter who wanted to get a firmer grip on his brush before someone borrowed his ladder almost had a sequel here recently. When a Kansas City resident started to trim a few low-hanging brapches from the trees in his yard, he placed his ladder against a large limb. As he sawed off small branches attached to the ladder prop, the limb became lighter and ascended as each branch was cut off. Results neared disaster!

### Tortoise Keeps Going

Shreveport, La. (U.P.).—When E. D. Bland of Shreveport read in the local paper about a tortoise with a date and locality carved on its shell wandering into Italy, Tex., he recalled that he had inscribed the names of the town and the date on the back of a tortoise while living in Chireno, Tex., in 1880. From all indications, it is the same tortoise, experts say, and judging from its travels from Chireno to Italy since 1880, it will reach the western boundary of Texas about the year 2115.

## 174 Indicted For Hiding Ties To Nazi Party

*By the Associated Press*

Indictment of 174 German aliens on charges of concealing their affiliation with the Nazi party was announced yesterday by the Justice Department.

Although individual members of the party have been indicted previously on various charges, the present indictments constitute the first legal action against the party as such.

Maximum penalties under the indictments are $10,000 fines and from 2 to 10 years imprisonment.

Those indicted include a number of persons already interned as dangerous enemy aliens.

The indictments, the Justice Department said, were the culmination of a long investigation of German efforts to promote the Nazi party in the United States.

**Under Way in 1933**

Party activities, the indictments state, were under way in this country as far back as 1933 "operated actively through the German ambassadors and consular officials."

All those indicted, the Justice Department said, were residents or former residents of the New York and New Jersey area.

Baron Louis Karl Dethard Kurt Wolf von Mattheissen, 35, of (Old Chappaqua road) Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y., whose occupation was given as "film editor with the March of Time," was among those indicted at New York.

All of the defendants, the Justice Department declared, "are alleged to have been members or officers of the party and to have worked for the advancement of its aims."

They were charged with giving false information in the alien registration of 1940 or with making false and deceptive statements to the Government in connection with the registration of enemy aliens in 1942.

**Branded Co-conspirator**

Former German Ambassodr to the United States, Dr. Hans H. Dieckoff was named as co-conspirator in one of the Brooklyn indictments, but was not indicted.

Also named in the indictment as co-conspirators, but not indicted, were Dr. Hans Thomsen, German minister to Sweden and former counsellor at the German embassy here, and Dr. Friedhelm Draegen, former German consult of New York City.

The three men, all now in Germany, were charged with instructing the defendants to give the false information to the Government.

### Chiggers, He Says, Go for the Blondes

Lincoln, Nebr. (U.P.).—The ubiquitous chigger, like gentlemen of two decades ago, prefers blondes, and has an unerring ability to locate same.

The pesky bugs seek and find thin-skinned victims, according to extension entymologist Don B. Whelan of the State Agricultural College, and their keen sense of location leads them directly to the most likely source of food.

The majority of people fail to realize they have provided feeding ground until several hours after the unhappy event, he said, when small, red, itchy spots appear.

Whelan suggested a film of sulphur dust around the ankles, on the clothing, and at all likely points of contact to discourage the foragers' appetites. After exposure to the tiny tormentors, a drop of fly-spray on each bite will tend to kill the chiggers and soothe the itching, he said.

A warm, soapy bath was next on the entymologist's list of recommendations for scratching sufferers.

"If they have used sulphur on their skins, they'll need it," he commented, "and if they haven't, they'll need it even more."

### Girl Pitcher Star

Salt Lake City (U.P.).—Rated one of the best female softball pitchers in Utah is Shirley Turpin, pitcher for the Shamrock-Footprinters, Salt Lake iCty, who will pitch a 10-game series in Arizona. She is 14.

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# Hurricane Lashes Va. and Md. Coasts

## 83 M.P.H. Winds Rip Power Lines, Leave Damage in Wake

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 14 (AP).—A destructive hurricane roared northward over the Atlantic ocean tonight after clawing at Eastern Virginia with winds up to 83 miles per hour.

In its wake, the storm, whose center was reported by the Norfolk weather bureau to have passed 100 miles east of Virginia Beach at 1 p. m., left disrupted communications and power lines, roofs damaged, trees blown down, plate glass windows destroyed, and electric signs demolished.

Striking at a period of low tide, the hurricane sent tides in the Norfolk area 4.2 feet above normal at the peak of the blow. Low-lying sections of the city were covered with water in some places to a depth of five feet. High tide for Norfolk is charted for 8:10 p. m., but the weather bureau said the wind had shifted from northeast to northwest and would prevent the tide from rising to any great height.

**83 MPH at Cape Henry**

The Cape Henry weather bureau reported a maximum wind velocity of 83 miles per hour, sustained for something less than one minute. At Norfolk, the highest sustained velocity was 70 miles, with gusts up to 75 miles. Approximately four inches of rain fell in Norfolk from 7 a. m. until 2:30 p. m. The lowest barometer reading was 29.10, recorded shortly before 1 p. m.

Disruption of power lines deprived Virginia Beach and Suffolk of current, and lines from Norfolk to the Nags Head section of the North Carolina coast were knocked out. Suffolk lost its power when a 110 kilowatt line at the substation was damaged. This substation also serves a large section of eastern North Carolina, including Elizabeth City, Hertford and Edenton.

**Eastern Shore Hard Hit**

The storm slashed viciously at the Virginia Eastern Shore this afternoon. Power service on the two-county peninsula lying between the Atlantic and Chesapeake Bay failed in the early afternoon. The towns of Onancock and Accomac were without power.

At the fishing town of Chincoteague, approximately 125 miles northeast of Norfolk, the storm threw water into the streets and into stores on the town's main street in the late afternoon. Waves struck across the causeway connecting the town with the mainland at five places.

The angry Atlantic sent breakers pounding over the ocean promenade at Virginia Beach, Police Chief Clarence A. Hobeck of the resort community reported. He said police there evacuated about 50 families who asked to be removed from their ocean-front homes to the Virginia Beach town hall and other substantial buildings in the resort's business district.

**Damage a Virginia Beach**

Hobeck said the roofs of many hotels and cottages at Virginia Beach were damaged, and plate glass was blown out of store windows. The navy and police radio towers on the police station were blown down, and a garage at Virginia Beach was blown from its foundations.

The howling wind toppled a 200-foot transmitter of Radio Station WSAP in Portsmouth at 12:29 p. m. and the station was off the air during the afternoon. The Federal Communications Commission granted permission for use of a temporary antennae and the station management hoped to resume broadcasting without much delay.

The Norfolk weatherman estimated that the storm had a width of 500 miles and points on the lower Chesapeake Bay felt the blow. Oyster boats and other small craft had taken shelter at Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Hampton and other available ports, but a two-masted lumber schooner which put into Carters Creek near Kilmarnock was rammed into the mud. At Westland on the Rappahannock River some small cottages were toppled, residents of Kilmarnock said.

**Weather Clearing**

The sea began abating at Virginia Beach shortly after 1 p. m. As the storm marched up the coastline and the sun broke through at Norfolk late in the day. The Weather Bureau estimated at 3 p. m. that the center of the tropical blow was some 90 to 100 miles northeast of Norfolk, moving with a forward speed of about 40 to 50 miles an hour. Evidently the storm doubled its forward speed after being clocked off Cape Hatteras, N. C., earlier in the day at 20-25 miles per hour.

Norfolk police received more than 400 telephone calls reporting damage to roofs, chimneys and windows. Several persons were treated at hospitals for injuries received when struck by flying glass and bricks.

The communications and power systems took the worst beating from the raking blow of the storm on the Virginia coast.

Hundreds of fallen trees criss-crossed the public service lines on the Eastern Shore this afternoon, and thereby interfered with telephone service to outlying points. Trees likewise were felled in the Norfolk area—hundreds of them on the Virginia Beach boulevard—and on the Virginia northern neck between the Potomac and Rappahannock river which feed into Chesapeake Bay.

## Ocean City Evacuated Prior to Expected Tidal Wave

*By the Associated Press*

Evacuation of Ocean City's 2500 residents was under way late yesterday afternoon in anticipation of a predicted tidal wave due to sweep over Maryland's Atlantic Coast resort in the waks of a severe tropical hurricane.

The fringe of the storm, the center of which was passing northeastward about 50 to 100 miles from the Maryland coast, brought high winds and torrents of rain, causing much damage to power lines, and disrupting communications on the lower Eastern Shore.

Col. Beverly Ober, State police superintendent, said he had been advised by the U. S. Coast Guard that the peak of the storm had swept northward past Ocean City shortly after 3:30 p. m. There was a foot of water in the resort, and buses were used to help evacuate residents.

**Waves Hamper Exodus**

The evacuation was under direction of State Police, with a steady stream of automobiles and buses moving westward from the ocean front. It was hampered by huge waves in Sinepuxent Bay, which separates Ocean City from the mainland, as they beat against the Ocean City bridge throwing an obscuring spray across the main highway.

Sergt. Paul J. Randall of the Salisbury State police had established short wave radio contact with Sergeant Duckworth in Ocean City.

Salisbury was plunged into semidarkness as the high winds blew trees across roads and power lines. All normal communication between Salisbury and Ocean City was out, and all electric lines between Salisbury and the lower shore of Maryland and Virginia were down because of trees down across wires. Trees also were reported blown across the Salisbury-Snow Hill road.

**Damage Reported Slight**

A heavy rain was falling in the entire area, but first reports from State police said property damage was slight.

The new 200-foot warehouse of the Linwood-Morris Co. at Salisbury, completed with exception of the roof, was blown down, and State police said there were reports that some buildings were unroofed on the Virginia Eastern Shore.

Duckworth said that virtually everyone was leaving Ocean City on the basis of a United States Weather Bureau report predicting the tidal wave. It was due by 10 p. m., the police said.

One-way passage had been established from the resort, and the only vehicles permitted to enter the city were evacuation buses.

**Taken to Salisbury**

School buses and buses from motor coach lines, ambulances and station wagons were sent from Salisbury as the State police called on civilian defense and the Red Cross for transportation, rescue, shelter and canteen units.

The evacuees were to be taken to the Salisbury armory and quartered in schools. The Baltimore Red Cross sent one mobile canteen, two ambulances, two station wagons and workers to Salisbury to await orders. Three experienced disaster workers were dispatched to the area from Eastern headquarters of the Red Cross in Alexandria, Va., one assigned to Salisbury, one to Easton, and a third whose assignment was not designated.

**More Troopers Sent**

With 21 additional State troopers on the shore, and with two-way radio communication units in operation, the force was augmented tonight by another 10 troopers sent direct to Ocean City.

As the storm struck Salisbury, all business was suspended. Members of the editorial staff of the Times, Salisbury evening newspaper, worked by candlelight in darkened offices to gather and relay reports of the storm to the Associated Press.

Sergt. W. B. Chappell of State police headquarters near Baltimore said residents of Ocean City were at first reluctant to leave, but evacuation speeded up when the water increased in depth.

Mayor Daniel Trimper, jr., of Ocean City, estimated there were from 2500 to 3000 persons in town, approximately 1600 of them permanent residents.

Sergt. J. Duckworth drove north of Ocean City to the Delaware State line, warning residents of costal cottages to seek shelter on higher ground.

At Baltimore, Joseph Bily, jr., meteorologist at the weather station, predicted peak winds from 60 to 70 miles an hour for Ocean City. He estimated gale force winds for Baltimore tonight reaching a velocity of from 40 to 45 miles an hour, with heavy rain.

## Wallace on Last Leg of Md. Tour

Baltimore, Sept. 14 (AP).—Vice President Henry A. Wallace was on the last leg today of a two-day tour of northeastern Maryland counties to study soil-erosion control, forest conservation and the effects on fish life in Chesapeake Bay of soil erosion.

The Vice President last night told the Rotary Club of Bel Air that he was not on a political, speechmaking tour.

Earlier in the day he had discussed postwar industrial and reconversion problems with Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore and other city officials.

# *Women Celebrate 'Voting Right' Anniversary*

Associated Press Photo

VIRGINIA FETE—Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray (right), Virginia's first woman candidate for Congress, was speaker at a Richmond League of Women Voters' "get out the vote" luncheon. The luncheon celebrated the coming of presidential voting age of girls born since 1920, when women were first permitted to vote. Pictured here with Mrs. Murray are (left to right): Miss Cornelia Adair, president of the league; Miss Elizabeth Willis, who will vote for the first time this fall, and Mrs. James A. Hutchinson, luncheon chairman

## Dr. J. C. Helms Is Dead at 42 In Hedgesville

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 14 (Spl.).—Dr. John C. Helms, 42, general physician practicing in this county and residing in Hedgesville, died at his home there yesterday following a two-year illness.

He was born in Blacksburg, Va., was a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and studied medicine for two years at the University of Alabama, completing his training at the University of Maryland and serving his internship at University Hospital, Baltimore. He practiced at Ashland, Ky., for seven years before coming to Hedgesville in 1938. He was compelled to give up active practice about two years ago because of ill health.

Surviving are the widow; two children, at home; three brothers and four sisters. The body is being sent to Blacksburg for services and interment.

**Walter J. Early**

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 14.—Funeral rites for Walter J. Early, 42, native of Albemarle County, who died yesterday at a local hospital, were held this afternoon in Orange, where for some years he had been an electrical contractor. He was twice married, first to Miss Belle Gibbs of Orange, who died 12 years ago. His second wife, the former Miss Virginia Newman of Orange, survives, with one daughter, Martha Jane Early. He also leaves two brothers and three sisters.

**Edward T. Rodes**

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 14.—Edward Thomas Rodes, a resident of the Greenwood section, died yesterday at University Hospital, following a brief illness. He was a native of Albemarle County, son of the late John and Clotilda Jarman Rodes, and was 75 years of age. He married Miss Mary Alberta Coiner of Augusta County, who survives, with one son and five daughters.

**George Roach**

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 14 (Spl.). Requiem mass was held this morning at Ridge for George Roach, 84, noted farmer of lower St. Marys and former tobacco inspector. He is survived by his wife and four children—Edgar Roach of St. Georges Creek, Mrs. Celeste Clark and James Roach of Ridge, and Tynine Roach of Baltimore.

## *Byrd's Son, Three Other Virginians Back From Pacific*

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 14 (AP).—Four Virginians, including Lieut. Harry F. Byrd, jr., USNR, son of Virginia's junior Senator, are among members of the Squadron VP-13, which has returned to the United States for leave and reformation after 18 months in the Pacific.

VP-13 is the first squadron of Navy pilots to operate four-engine Coronado flying boats on combat missions. It returned without the loss of one of its 15 planes.

Other Virginians in the squadron are J. S. McCann, aviation radioman third class, USNR, Norfolk; E. A. Ison, aviation ordnanceman first class, USNR, of Appalachia, and J. E. Oliver, aviation machinist's mate third class, USNR, of Alton, Halifax County.

## Three Professors Named to Va. Board

Richmond, Va., Sept. 14 (AP).—Three university professors have been appointed as the three-man special board of examiners in basic science created by the 1944 General Assembly to conduct examinations of applicants for licenses to practice the healing arts in Virginia.

The three, appointed yesterday by Governor Darden, are Dr. Frank L. Apperly of Richmond, professor of pathology at the Medical College of Virginia; Dr. Carl C. Spiedel of Charlottesville, professor of anatomy at the University of Virginia, and Dr. L. F. Desha of Lexington, professor of chemistry at Washington and Lee.

The first examination will be given in November and will include only the subjects of anatomy, bacteriology, elementary chemistry, pathology and physiology.

## *2100 Bids To GOP Rally Undelivered*

Baltimore, Sept. 14 (AP).—Maryland Republicans had a mystery on their hands today—"the strange case of the missing invitations."

State Republican Leaders Galen L. Tait and Paul Robertson reported in a joint statement yesterday that an investigation showed "not a single letter" of 900 mailed Saturday and 1200 mailed Tuesday had been delivered to prospective guests at the party's first important campaign rally today.

The rally was to feature an address by Herbert Brownell, jr., of New York City, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

"Can this be trickery?" asked Tait, State central committee chairman, and Robertson, his counterpart in Baltimore City politics.

Baltimore Postmaster Neal A. Sibley and Night Supt. William H. Granger said they knew of no unusual occurrence in handling of the invitations.

The letters, Granger said, bore 1½-cent stamps, and as third-class mail, were handled only after all first-class mail had been disposed of.

He said that if he had been told in advance to expect the invitations he would have handled them as first-class mail "so that no one would have anything to kick about."

Some were still in the postoffice last night, he said, but of the rest he knew nothing.

## *St. Hilda's Hall Offered by Owner As Hospital Site*

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 14 (Spe.).—An offer of the site of the former St. Hilda's Hall location here for locating a proposed new general hospital has been made to the Charles Town Hospital Association by the owner, R. J. Funkhouser, industrialist, it was disclosed Today.

Funkhouser, who has figured unsuccessfully in efforts to win the Republican nomination for United States Senator in 1942 and Governor this year, is remodelling and modernizing Peterking Hall, part of the academy property, for unannounced purposes. The offer to the hospital is for the several-series tract of land on which the original building of St. Hilda' stood and which was burned out several years ago. The building was originally constructed for Powhatan College and later was used as Powhatan Hotel.

In 1942 Miss Maria Pendleton Duval, headmistress of Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., purchased the property for a girls' school, known as St. Hilda's, and operated it until her retirement in 1931.

## Apple Quality Subnormal in W. Va. Area

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 14 (Spl.)—The apple harvest from this part of the big four-State producing belt this year is showing increased effects of the midsummer drought and most of it will be suitable only for commercial canneries or cider mills, while only from 30 to 40 per cent will measure up to requirements for regular packing, State Agriculture Commissioner J. B. McLaughlin said after a tour of the apple producing counties this week.

Rains during the past two weeks have failed to improve the apple crop after dry weather kept the fruit from developing to normal size, he said in a statement issued in Charleston.

Another factor working toward the small size, he said, was that the codling moth was taking a heavy toll.

Growers here this week welcomed a decision by the WFA to revoke a ban against use of apples for cider and liquor, and predicted the change would be of great benefit to them this year. The agreement stipulated that they must be below utility grade, and to insure that this regulation is respected the order set out that such apples must have been graded out from a larger lot or lots which were sorted for market and fruit above utility grade must have been removed. The order, it was stated here, also applies to peaches, pears, plums and apricots.

## Two Md. Soldiers Get Purple Heart

Leonardtown, Md., Spt. 14 (AP)—Two southern Marylanders have been awarded the Purple Heart for injuries suffered in France, the War Department has notified their next of kin.

Tech. Sergt. Thomas A. Shorter, jr., 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Shorter, sr., of Benedict received wounds in his left hand, and is now in a hospital in France.

## Train Kills Autoist At Luray Crossing

Luray, Va., Sept. 14 (AP).—Elbey Leo Fox, 21, was instantly killed early today when his car was struck by a southbound freight locomotive at the railroad crossing on Main st. in Luray.

Dr. George H. Long, coroner, who with Commonwealth's Attorney I. R. Dovel and other local officers investigated, said that the locomotive struck the side of the car.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Fox of Fairview, near Luray, the youth is survived by his parents and eight brothers and sisters, including three in the armed forces.

# Livestock and Produce

### *Baltimore Livestock*

Baltimore, Sept. 14 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 700; 400 holdovers not included; good grass fat slaughter steers scarce, fairly active; steady with earlier this week; trade developing slow on common grades, these steady to weak; heifers steady; cows steady to strong; bulls unchanged; inquiry stocker and feeder cattle rather narrow; load good 1296-lb. steers, 15.85, early top; few small lots, 14.75@15.50; medium to average good steers, 12.00@14.50; common down to 10.00; few good heifers, 14.00; bulk common and medium, 10.00@13.00, and occasionally to 13.50; most common and medium cows, 8.00@11.50, but not many dairy type above 10.75; canners and cutters largely 5.50@7.50; shelly canners down to 5.00 and less; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 10.50; bulk light and medium weight, 7.00@9.50; few under-weight down to 6.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 250; active, fully steady; good and choice vealers largely 15.00@16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 and down to 5.00; scattered lots good and choice 300-400 lb. slaughter calves, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 350; spring lambs active, firm; slaughter ewes steady to weak; good and choice spring lambs 70 lbs. and up 15.00 to mainly 15.50; medium and good, 12.00@14.50; common throwouts around 10.00; medium lightweight culls down to 5.00; few handy weight choice steers, 5.50, mostly 5.00 down.

POULTRY—Market firm on colored fowl, dull on Leghorn fowl, unsettled on young chickens; receipts moderate; roasters, fryers and broilers: Rocks and crosses, 30@32; Leghorns, as to size, 30@23, few higher; fowl unchanged.

### *Chicago Livestock*

Chicago, Sept. 14 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 12,500; active, full steady; complete clearance early; good and choice, 150-340 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and good and choice sows, 14.00; few medium to choice, 120-140 lbs., 12.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3000; total, 3000; salable calves, receipts, 1000; total, 1000; good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady to weak, mainly 50 cents lower for week to date, common and medium grades, fairly active; liberal holdover goods and choice steers from Wednesday on peddling basis at 15.00@17.00 mostly, top 17.75; common and medium grades, 10.00@15.50; all grades heifers weak to 25 cents lower; bulk, 12.50@16.00; beef cows steady to strong; canners and cutter 10 to 15 cents higher, cutters up to 17.50; most beef cows, 8.25@11.50; bulls strong at 8.25@10.00 on grassers all weights; heavy sausage bulls to 11.00 and fat bulls to 13.50; vealers, 15.50 down, steady; weak undertone in stock cattle.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 5000; active, native spring lambs along with shorn yearling wethers fully steady to 25 cents higher, older classes firm; good and choice native spring lambs 14.25@14.50 with bucks discounted 1.00, top 14.50, odd lots mixed medium to good kinds 12.50@13.75, several sales 14.00, common light sorts mainly 10.50 down; load just-good shorn yearling wethers No. 1 pelts 12.00; shorn native ewes 5.00 down but good and choice Westerns quotable to 5.50; short load medium and good, 89 lbs. Idaho ranch feeding lambs, 12.25.

### *Richmond Markets*

Richmond, Va., Sept. 14 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts light; market stronger; 100-lb. sacks, New Jersey and New York, 3.75@4.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts light; market strong at ceiling; California, best, selling, 4-5 dozen crates, 5.45@5.90.

CABBAGE—Receipts light; market steady; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, green, 1.75@1.95.

APPLES—Various varieties, small and 1¾-inch sizes, no demand; 2¼-2½ inches and up, 1.50@2.00, some few higher; Red Starke Delicious, 2½ inches and up, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.25.

TOMATOES—Best, 3.00@3.50.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts light; market steady; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns: U. S. grade A, large, 45; U. S. grade A, medium, 37; U. S. grade A, small, 27; U. S. grade B, large, 39; U. S. grade C, large, 34; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 35@36, according to weight.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts moderate; market steady; broilers, fryers and roasters, 2½; colored hens, 23@24; Leghorn fryers, 18@20; Leghorns, 17@18; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; market steady with Wednesday; 180-240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.65; 100-120 lbs., 7.65; 120-140 lbs., 13.25; 140-160 lbs., 14.10; 160-180 lbs., 14.50; 240-270 lbs., 14.05; 270-300 lbs., 13.75; 300-330 lbs., 13.50; weights, 330 lbs. up, 13.25; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.40; 350-500 lbs., 11.90; over 500 lbs., 10.90; good stags, 8.65.

CATTLE—Good butcher bulls are bringing 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; top dairy-type cows are bringing 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; good and choice vealers are steady, 13.50@14.00; medium calves, 8.00@10.00; canner calves, 3.00; top lambs are selling 13.50; medium to good, 12.00@13.00; lower grades bring 9.00 and hard to sell.

## *U. of Va. Medical Graduates Hear Dr. Hugh Young*

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 14 (AP).—Dr. Hugh H. Young, distinguished surgeon of Johns Hopkins hospital, today traced the progress of medicine during the last 50 years for the benefit of 1944 medical school graduates of University of Virginia, from which he was graduated in medicine half a century ago.

The young doctors who received Army and Navy commissions, making up nine-tenths of the class, were congratulated by Dr. Young, who assured them, "you are in for the greatest experiences of your life.

"The armed forces of the United States in every respect are the most wonderfully equipped and organized in the world. This applies especially to the Medical Corps of the Army and Navy, which I believe are without equals."

Dr. Young served in the Army overseas during the first World War.

## *Court Sentences Farm Hand to Weekends in Jail*

Winchester, Va., Sept. 14 (Spl.). In sentencing William Smith for petty larceny yesterday, Judge Burr P. Harrison took into consideration the desperate need for orchard workers in the county and ruled that the prisoner, given 90 days, might serve the sentence on weekends if he assisted in the apple harvest during the week.

Attorney for Smith had requested the judge to allow Smith to wait until after the harvest season to serve the sentence, but Judge Harrison, after conferring with the local jailer, stated that he would have to report to the county jail on Saturday evening and remain until Monday morning.

Smith, who asked if he might serve time on rainy days too, was advised that if he was found not to be working he would also serve on week days.

# *AFL Assails WLB Order To Fire 34*

Baltimore, Sept. 14 (AP).—H. A. McFarland, regional director for the American Federation of Labor, declared today that a WLB arbitrator directed the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., to discharge 45 workers "simply because they resented the communistic trend of the CIO union and pulled out . . ."

The directive was issued by Arbitrator Charles C. Hillingsworth of Baltimore in a dispute centering around the action of the men in leaving the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, Local 43 (CIO), March 23, 1943, in protest of what they termed "communistic control." They joined the Baltimore Metal Trades Council (AFL).

**Firing Asked by CIO**

The CIO union asked Bethlehem to discharge the 34 men under the maintenance of membership clause in the organization's contract with the shipyard.

McFarland contended that the contract under which the men were employed at the time of the dispute expired June 23, 1944. "I don't see how the current contract can apply to a dispute that arose last March," he added.

Meanwhile, company officials said they were studying the directive issued by Killingsworth, instructor in political economy at Johns Hopkins University, who was appointed arbitrator by the War Labor Board.

**Warns on Appeal**

Killingsworth warned yesterday that court action, a national WLB directive or action by President Roosevelt might result if the shipyard refused to discharge the men.

He declared that "neither the union nor the company, under terms of the contract between them, can appeal the decision, as the contract provides such awards to be final and binding."

# *M. W. College to Start Initial Session Monday as U. of V. Unit*

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 14 (AP).—Mary Washington College will begin its first regular academic session as the Woman's College of the University of Virginia September 18 with a capacity enrollment, an expanded curriculum, and 11 additions to its faculty, it was announced today by Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of the college.

The law coordinating the two institutions was passed by the General Assembly of Virginia in February and went into effect June 24.

College officials expect that approximately 1500 young women will matriculate.

Dr. Combs also announced the following appointments to the faculty: Dr. Denver E. Baughan of Greenville, N. C., assistant professor of English; Thelma R. Baughan, Greenville, N. C., instructor in home economics; Dr. J. W. Blincoe, formerly of Randolph-Macon College, professor of mathematics; Dr. Vladimir Brenner, formerly of Harvard University, professor of Russian and German; George Elmer Browne, N. A., of New York, professor of art; Eleanor Jones, Tuscaloosa, Ala., assistant professor of physical education; Dr. Robert C. LeClair, previously of the University of Pennsylvania faculty, assistant professor of English; Mary Manter, Quantico, instructor of physical education; Dr. Robert W. Pyle, Troy, N. Y., associate professor of biology; Elizabeth Wysor, New York, assistant professor of music, and Dr. Robert L. Hilldrup, Greenville, N. C., professor of history.

The course of study offered by the department of foreign languages has been expanded to include Russian and Italian in addition to the ancient and modern languages previously taught. Other new courses include astronomy, painting in oils, and international economic problems.

## PTA Gives Reception

Manassas, Va., Sept. 14.—The Manassas Parent-Teacher Association sponsored a reception for teachers of the Bennett Graded School and the Osbourn High School tonight in the auditorium of the local high school.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Supplies iron you, too, may need for pep; prophylactic dose vitamin B1. Low cost. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

TRIS COFFIN
NEWS
7:30 A. M.
Monday Thru Saturday
WTOP ★ 1500

ICE CREAM
AS LOW AS
11¢ a pint
Always delicious. YOU make any flavor in 2 minutes. Please ask your grocer for
LONDONDERRY
935 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds . . . eased without "dosing".
Rub on VICKS VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

WHAT A WHISKEY! It has a rich, full flavor! Fine body! Superb aroma! Yet—it's light as a feather . . . smooth as silk . . . mixes like a million! Your first sip will tell you—here's the whiskey you've been waiting for!

WANTED!
by Fleischmann
Good Judges of Good Whiskey
to try a Fine Old Brand!

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

A MAGNIFICENT WHISKEY! *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED has everything you could ask for—the rich, full taste . . . the fine body . . . the delicious aroma of the *most treasured brands!*

RICH AS GOLD! And—it's super-smooth! In all your life you've never met up with such a combination of round, full, ripe taste . . . fine body . . . delicate aroma.

FLEISCHMANN'S
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY
The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.
The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.
AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

Do False Teeth Rock, Slide or Slip?
FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

TAY-KOF
Washing Powder & Cleaner
—An improvement on—
NOT
—A substitute for—
SOAP
At leading grocers, drug or department
25c for full 16-oz. package

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 31st
FIRST RACE 1:45 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.80 tax incl.
JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

Elinor Lee
HOME SERVICE DAILY
9:15 A.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
WTOP ★ 1500

# Waves Chart Storm Data for Ships, Planes

By Anne Hagner

Teletypes clacked, brows furrowed in Navy weather shacks up and down the East Coast yesterday as 50 Wave aerographer's mates from Washington to Florida charted the hurricane's course and in turn passed along information for use in advising convoys, flights and other Navy operations.

LT. BROWN

And in the Navy Department itself, Lieut. Elizabeth Brown, aerological engineer, was in the slot of duty forecaster, receiving official reports from the Navy Weather Central and the U. S. Weather Bureau and sending out bulletins every hour to naval units in the path of the storm.

At the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, for example, nerves were tense as officers awaited word on the velocity of hurricane winds—would they be of sufficient force to warrant flying all planes inland, or could the aircraft sit out the storm?

**Real Swirl of Activity**

Other bases southward to Florida faced different problems—could ships sail out, and what would confront them within the next few hours?

Lieutenant Brown, who lives at 9 West Melros st., Chevy hase, Md., pored over hig weather maps, assimilated CWeather Bureau reports, answered hundreds of requests for specific information, had copies made of the hourly bulletins. And as the information came in, aerographer's mates..... their maps so that analysts immediately could locate the storm and determine its effect on the weather along its route.

**Well Trained for Post**

Lieutenant Brown, imperturbable in the center of intense activity, was trained for her job at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A Bureau of Labor Statistics employe here before she entered the Waves, she was chosen because of her background of physican and higher mathmatics through calculus. The course, nine months long, provided complete training in aerological engineering Miss Brown is one of ten Waves holding down such jobs in Washington.

'Here in the city we will get only the western edge of the hurricane," she declared yesterday afternoon. "There will be rain for a long period and stronger winds than usual but no real hurricane winds. It will be much worse along the New Jersey oast and in New England later tonight."

# *Sugar to Be Elusive for While, Shoppers Are Told by WFA*

Sugar will be more than usual hard to buy fo rthe next few weeks, the War Food Administration said yesterday, but housewives should be able to get their ration allotments by shopping around a bit.

The shortage already has hit Washington, a check-up showed, and some public eating places have taken the sugar bowls off the tables. A return to the spoonful or lump per customer—as in the early war days—is considered a probability.

Reasons for the "squeeze" are many and varied, but do not include shipping. WFA officials said the scarcity is not something that can be remedied by rushing some raw sugar up from Cuba, because the main bottleneck now is in the manpower difficulties of refineries in this country.

The country has used 450,000 tons more for civilian purposes during the first eight months of this year than during a similar time last year and 700,000 tons have been used for industrial alcohol for the synthetic rubber program.

Both home and industrial canning requirements for sugar have been above last year's, due to the large fruit crops and industrial users generally have had 10 per cent more sugar.

Stocks of beet sugar in the country, WFA said, are at the lowest since 1935 and can sugar inventories on September 1 were at 545,000 tons—which is below normal working stock levels.

The sugar beet crop will begin trickling onto the market probably in October and WFA is "studying ways" to help refineries keep distribution as even as possible.

### *Store Onions for Winter Is Tip to Householders*

**Buy onions now while they're plentiful, the War Food Administration advised yesterday, and store them at home to insure a good supply during the winter.**

**"Onions actually are not a surplus commodity," WFA said, "but are in dire need of home storage to supplement rapidly filling warehouses." Unless the home space is found, an important part of the crop may be left in the fields and lost, it was declared.**

### British to Push Jap War, Mrs. Churchill Says

Quebec, Sept. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Winston Churchill in a broadcast said yesterday that significance of the meeting between the British Prime Minister and President Roosevelt was that the British people "never forget the score they have to settle with Japan."

# *New Safety Paper Used in Printing 'A' Gas Coupons*

Coupons of the new basic "A" gasoline ration books are being printed on a new type of Government safety paper "virtually impossible for counterfeiters to duplicate," the Office of Price Administration said yesterday.

The new books will go into use September 22, except in the East where they are expected to replace present books on Fbruary 9.

The new coupons are worth 4 gallons as compared with the 3-gallon value of present stamps. But they will have to last longer, keeping the "A" ration at the current level of 2 galloan weekly.

A new fluorescent test with ultraviolet radiation is in use at the Schenectady, N. Y., plant of General Electric Co., to show up ordinarily invisible defects in aluminum castings for war products.

GOOD LISTENING AT 1340 . . . .

6:15 P.M. News Resume
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:30 Traffic Court
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

*NEWS! Every hour on the hour*

WINX

*The Washington Post Station*

FIND THIS MAN!

WIN $500.00 REWARD!

*(in War Bonds)*

Be alert! Prove that no suspect can escape American vigilance! Join this man hunt! Read the description carefully: Age, 38; Height, 5 ft. 11½ in.; Weight, 190 lbs.; blue-grey eyes; ruddy complexion; RESEMBLES SPENCER TRACY.

THIS MAN (calling himself George Heisler or other aliases) will pass through our city on or about September 16th, remaining 24 hours. During that time, he will pass seven crimson crosses. He may be dressed in any costume—but *he will not disguise his face.* When you see him, go up and say: "You are George Heisler—THE SEVENTH CROSS AWAITS YOU!"

Members of law enforcement agencies, police and private detective bureaus; also Loew's Inc. employees and members of their families are ineligible for the reward.

See the Most Thrilling Man Hunt On the Screen! . . .

M-G-M's "THE SEVENTH CROSS"

Starring SPENCER TRACY

NOW — LOEW'S PALACE

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Georgia*

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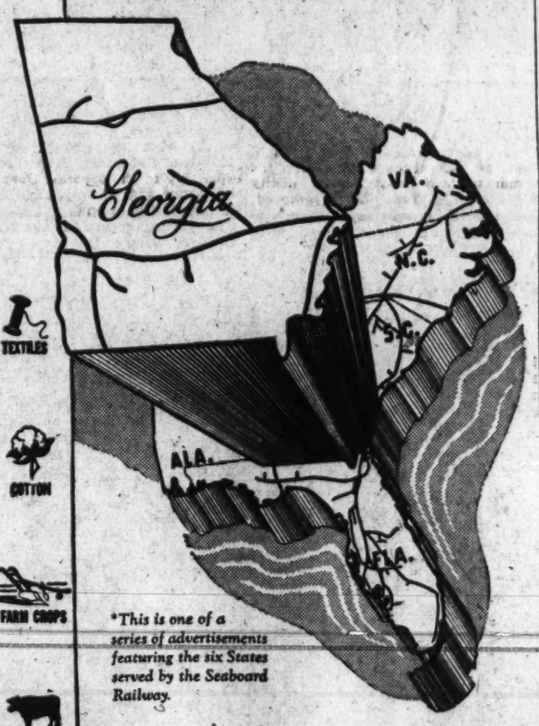


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TIMBER
TOBACCO
WATER POWER
MINERALS

*This is one of a series of advertisements featuring the six States served by the Seaboard Railway.

Georgia—largest state east of the Mississippi—has made tremendous strides in the past two decades. Raw materials abounding in almost incredible abundance and variety, combined with unusually favorable conditions for manufacture, have resulted in the investment of millions in Georgia industry. In agriculture, diversification is the order of the day, and Georgia takes high rank in the production of a wide variety of farm crops, in dairying, poultry raising, livestock, and in the growing of fruits and vegetables.

Today, Georgia's farms and factories are contributing in fullest measure to the winning of the war. Georgia is geared for action! Looking to the future, an alert State and its people are planning for even greater things to come.

The Seaboard Railway has played a vitally important role in Georgia's onward march of progress. With coordination inspired by a common cause, the Seaboard will continue to work with Georgia in the building of a greater and more prosperous State in the years ahead.

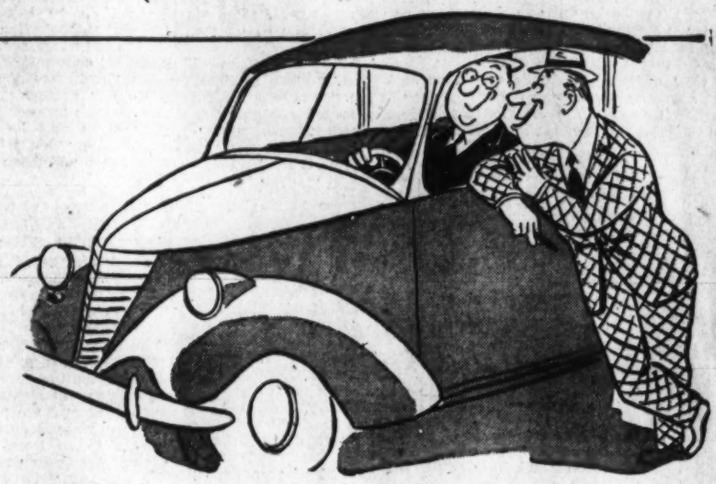
*Seaboard Railway, Norfolk 10, Virginia.*

SEABOARD RAILWAY

THROUGH THE HEART OF THE SOUTH

Buy More WAR BONDS!

A Shopper's guide to the Black Market — *(in 5 easy lessons)*



**1 Tires getting a little thin?** That's easy. Weep and wail to all your friends about it. Carry on before strangers. And some day a character named Lippy the Lug will sidle up to you and offer you all you want. The price will give you heart trouble so you can't drive your car anyway.

**2 Not getting enough red meat?** Or maybe butter? Hunt up a Black Market Butcher and pay the price. Why bother with ration points! That OPA stuff is just a lot of political hooey, invented to give people jobs!

**3 Like to take a little holiday trip?** Get your train reservations from a Black Market operator—you're sure to get there, that way. And the serviceman whose seat you got doesn't really have to see his family before going overseas, does he?

**4 Congratulations!** Now you're getting the idea in great shape. Gasoline? Easy! Shoes? A cinch! Nylon hose? Nothing to it! Why, you'd scarcely know there's a war going on!

**5 Of course you may be able to get** away with it for a while, but we think we ought to point out that you stand a pretty good chance of:

a. going broke
b. getting pinched
c. getting a good stiff bust in the snoot from some guy who thinks you deserve it. And by the way—don't you?

*Or— if you want to help your country out—*

***Play straight . . . don't take more than your share of anything!***

Thank your stars that America, even under rationing, still offers an abundance of everything you really need—yes, and countless luxuries that exist nowhere else in the world.

And if you still think you're having a tough time . . . spend five minutes a day reading the casualty lists.

. . .

*P.S.* **If you can't get Pabst Blue Ribbon every time you ask for it . . . remember, we're doing our very best to keep everyone supplied. Until your Pabst dealer's new shipment arrives . . . ask for some other good beer, won't you?**

Copr. 1944, Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

*This message is being published in newspapers from coast to coast in the national interest by—*

THE *Pabst* BREWING COMPANY . . . MAKERS OF *Pabst* BLUE RIBBON BEER

# GOP Injecting Racial Issue, Hannegan Says

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic national chairman, charged today that Republican campaign speakers were "directly injecting racial preju-dice "directly injecting racial prejudice" in the November election campaign.

Hannegan told a press conference that Republicans were referring repeatedly to Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee which is supporting President Roosevelt, as a "foreign-born labor leader."

"This emphasis on one labor leader is a clear injection of racial prejudice," Hannegan said. "I am hopeful that it will be discontinued in view of Mr. Brownell's (Herbert Brownell, Republican national chairman) statement to keep racial and religious issues out of the campaign.

"I call upon Mr. Brownell to repudiate the statements of Republican orators and this type of propaganda."

"Hannegan made the charge after saying that he was pleased to note that both Brownell and he had issued statements pledging to keep racial and religious issues out of the campaign.

**GOP Soldier Vote Heavy**

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Servicemen are voting Republican twice as heavily as civilians, Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.) says.

Brewster, at a press conference yesterday, said a check on two communities in the Maine State election last Monday showed an 8-1 and 6-1 ration of Republican ballots cast by servicemen, while civilian votes were 4-1 and 3-1. He said it was possible to tell the soldier ballots because they were printed on lighter paper.

**Probers Call Browder**

The political activities of Earl Browder, Communist leader, will be examined next week by the House Campaign Expenses Investigating Committee.

Chairman Anderson (D., N. M.), announced yesterday that Browder will be questioned Tuesday about the formation of his "Communist Association" which came into being after the United States Communist Party was dissolved.

The committee received from Gerald L. K. Smith of Detroit, founder of the America First Party, an assurance that "none of our candidates spent any money" in obtaining nominations this year.

# Senate Group Trims Postwar Highway Bill

The Senate Roads Committee yesterday rewrote the postwar highway bill to slash proposed Federal contributions by more than a half million dollars and require states to match government payments on a 50-50 basis.

Seeking to win over economy-minded senators the committee revised the bill to.

1. Reduce Federal contributions to the road system from $650,000,000 to $450,000,000 annually for three postwar years.

2. Require the states to put up matching funds on a dollar-for-dollar basis rather than 40 percent provided in the original bill.

The Federal contributions would be fixed at $200,000,000 for the old Federal-aid highway system, $125,000,000 for farm-to-market roads and $125,000,000 for urban highways.

As revised the bill contemplates a three-year road program, including state payments, costing $2,825,250,000, as compared with the original $3,375,250,000 and increases state payments substantially.

A proposal by Senator Russell (D., Ga.) to prohibit a Government contribution in excess of $200,000,000 annually unless widespread employment follows the peace was rejected.

# Md. Parole Board To Consider Case Of Mrs. Randle

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 14 (AP).—State Parole Board will consider on September 28 the case of Helen Aileen Randle, serving five years in the women's prison for manslaughter.

Parole Director Herman M. Moser disclosed today the board would consider Mrs. Randle's parole in conformance with the law making inmates of State penal institutions eligible for parole after they have served one-third of their sentences.

Mrs. Randle, former wife of Ulmo S. Randle, wealthy Maryland and Virginia horseman, was convicted of shooting and killing young Allen Willey, friend of her husband, after a day-long argument at the Randle home at Bay Ridge, Md., on January 30, 1943.

Her sentence, imposed by the entire Circuit Court bench, headed by Chief Judge Ridgely P. Melvin of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, was effective as of January 30, 1943, the day Mrs. Randle was arrested and confined in the county jail.

### Set Safety Record

Frederick, Okla. (U.P.).—One squadron of the Frederick, Okla., Army air field training force has amassed 12,567 hours in the air without an accident, setting a safety record for the command, Lieut. Richard F. Thomas of the training department has announced.

### Doubly Pleased

Boston (U.P.).—Pleased with a porter's service while traveling on the Boston & Maine Railroad, Charles J. White of Portland, Me., asked his name, and learned it was Charles J. White.

# Hillman Urges 24-Hour CIO Political Work

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 14 (AP).—Urging greater participation by labor in election campaigns, Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, declared here today that "there is only one way to get what you want, and that is to work for it—day and night, from now until November 7."

"In many States you can be the decisive factor in the election," he told delegates to the United Automobile Workers (CIO) national convention. "If you do the same kind of job in political action that you have done in war production, victory is sure and it will be your victory."

The real fight for freedom will just be beginning when a military victory in the war is won, Hillman said in a prepared speech. "The fight for freedom does not end with the surrender of Germany and Japan. It begins there."

**"Social Progress Halted"**

Social progress in this country came to a full stop during the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover Administrations, Hillman said, adding that the Federal Government "assumed no resuponsibility for employment, working conditions, unemployment insurance and the general welfare of the population."

"Today," he continued, "the Republicans can no longer challenge these social gains on the grounds of constitutionality. Instead they seek to undermine them under the slogan of 'protecting States' rights'."

On the subject of reconversion of industry to peacetime production, Hillman said: "If we are to believe the Republican platform, the Old Guard proposes, before turning over the problem to business leadership, to do a thorough-going job of creating anarchy and disorder."

**'Hoover Dictates Foreign Policy'**

A Republican-controlled foreign policy would mean "once more trying to flood the world with our goods while at the same time denying to the world the means of paying for them," the PAC chairman asserted.

Hillman said that no matter how hard Gov. Thomas E. Dewey "may try to make it appear as if there had never been any basic difference between him and President Roosevelt on foreign policy the Republican Party's foreign policy is once more dictated by Herbert Hoover and the Old Guard."

# 125,000 More Tons of Steel Granted Civilians

By Christine Sadler

Acting WPB Chairman J. A. Krug announced yesterday that an additional 125,000 tons of steel have been allotted to manufacturers of civilian goods for use during the fourth quarter of this year and revealed that nineteen items—including electric refrigerators, washing machines, and sewing machines—have been programmed for production, provided manpower and factory facilities can be found for them.

While denying that October 31 had been selected by WPB as its "X Day," as reported from London, Krug said reconversion planning was proceeding on a speed-up basis and on all fronts.

Regardless of how long Germany remains in the war, Krug said, civilian production will go forward on an increasing scale. The spot authorization plan will be used to full advantage, he said, and its ruling constantly simplified.

Krug expressed the belief that war order contracts can be cut back in such manner that no tight labor areas will be left in the country, after "X-Day" and so that all regions will have their share of civilian production.

The 125,000 tons of steel made available can be alloted by regional WPB officials in amounts up to 100 tons, but applications for more than that must be referred to Washington.

Applications receiving preferrences in the allotments will be as follows:

1. Those from plants certified by the Smaller War Plants Corporation as hardship cases.

2. Those from plants employing fewer than 250 wage earners.

3. Those from plants wanting authorization to produce items on the "preferred" list of the Office of Civilian Requirements.

This steel "bonus," Krug said, was possible because Army uses for which it was scheduled will not require it. The allotment is in addition to 275,000 tons already available for the quarter, including 50,000 tins for the nineteen items which may require electric motors.

He cautioned against considering the electric articles as "definite," said the programming of them was but part of the agency's reconversion planning, which is contingent now on manpower and factory facilities.

### School Sets Bond Day For Army Corporal

Cincinnati, Ohio (U.P.).—Courtesy on the part of Corpl. Russell Wools of Camp Breckinridge, Ky., resulted in a spur of patriotism at Washington Junior High School.

Wood wrote a letter to the students thanking them personally for their contribution of more than 500 coat hangers in answer to a plea for them from camp personnel.

So the pleased students established a Camp Breckinridge and Corporal Wools day at the school for a war-bond drive.

### Kitchen Nets Thief $1500

Cincinnati, Ohio (U.P.).—All burglars may or may not look under kitchen tables for their loot; but one who broke into the apartment of Mrs. Lillian O'Hara did. He found $1500 which Mrs. O'Hara had drawn from the bank and "hidden" in a little green box—under a kitchen table.

GOLDEN-BROWN GOODNESS!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS" W. K. Kellogg
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES — The Original
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Apology for Success

Blackie:
"I'm afraid we won't be able to take care of all of our friends, Whitey."

Whitey:
"Don't worry, Blackie, most of them will come back when BLACK & WHITE becomes plentiful again!"

Americans always will stand in line to get a superior product. That's why BLACK & WHITE simply cannot supply the demand today. As a result, we may lose some of our friends, temporarily—but we share Whitey's faith in the ultimate reunion—and we hope it won't be too long before there will be enough BLACK & WHITE to go around.

"BLACK & WHITE"
The Scotch with Character
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. • SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
Quality YEAR IN . . . YEAR OUT SINCE 1866
A DOUBLE TREAT . . . BREYERS ORANGE PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM

RUM IS THE DRINK... AND
Riondo IS THE RUM
MAKE IT WITH Riondo

PUERTO RICO'S FINEST
GOLD LABEL OR WHITE LABEL 80 PROOF • SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD. NEW YORK

Mrs. Morrison's PUDDINGS

A flavorful, nutritious dessert that youngsters and grown-ups alike love. Chock-full of NATURAL Vitamins. A FULL QUART in every package spells E-C-O-N-O-M-Y.
LEM The famous pie filling and spread for bread and crackers.
THE MORRISON CO., PHILA.

My Machine . . .

This is my machine. Mine!
There are many other machines but this one is mine.
It is a part of me—I am a part of it.
We are one.
Together we are forging the weapons of Victory—
Weapons that will strike the shackles from men who would be free—
As I am free!

With Thy help, O Lord, I will bring forth the most and the best
That is possible from my machine.
For it depends on me.
It multiplies the power of my hands—when my hands are on the job.
It does true work—when my brain is alert to control it.
It does not falter—unless I falter.
It does not stop—unless I forget.

In the lands of my enemies, slaves, under the whip,
Labor at their machines.
But I am free!

I abide by my machine of my own free will.
No man is my master—no man my slave.
And this way is best.
It is!

By unfaltering example we shall prove it is best—
My machine and I.
By argosies of ships and tanks and planes,
In the only language the enemy understands,
We shall prove it.
This is our pledge—mine and my machine's—
Till Freedom's light comes on again.

Published as a tribute to the men and women, in war plants from coast to coast, who have inspired this message.
GENERAL CABLE CORPORATION
If engaged in war work: copies of this poster, in full color, 25x35", available with our compliments. Write—General Cable Corporation, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

# Signal Office Workers Aid Phone Fund

By Emily Towe

Civilian and military personnel of the Production Division, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, yesterday contributed $58.40 to the First Call Home Fund sponsored by The Washington Post to give wounded servicemen calls to their families upon return from overseas.

Miss Martha Manning, civilian administrator of the production division, who delivered the money in coins and dollar bills to The Post, said that other divisions in the Office of the Chief Signal Officer plan to conduct similar campaigns.

How much phone calls mean to hospitalized soldiers, particularly the first calls after they arrive from overseas, can be rapidly discovered by glancing through the guest register where soldiers write their response to the conversations.

With these spontaneous comments, the men usually gave only their names but behind the few words jotted down by each soldier was a picture of a family reunion made possible by wire—wounded soldiers talking with their wives, their mothers, and in some cases their children.

For example, Charles J. Seifeldt, wounded in Italy, wrote "I spoke to my entire family, children and all, and I certainly enjoyed it a lot."

Pvt. Edward Yerman, also wounded in Italy, commented: "I sure think the bedside service is swell. I was the first to use it in Ward 9-B."

A captain of the Cuban Army who was permitted to call home at his own expense said that the telephone looked wonderful" because he could talk with his family in his native country.

Pfc. Frank Gilbert, 21, of Brooklyn, N. Y., an infantryman who was wounded in Italy, made his first call yesterday to his mother at her place of employment as a seamstress in Manhattan. He had an announcement of momentous significance to him to disclose his marriage soon to his boyhood sweetheart who is now a Wac in Washington. The call was paid for by the First Call Home Fund of The Post.

Gilbert lost his left arm but the wound did not loom foremost in his mind because he was much more interested in getting married. He said that he had known the girl, Miss Rochelle Schwartz, since they attended school together in Brooklyn.

Additional names of donors yesterday were as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Balance forward | $2,491.62 |
| Anonymous | 25.00 |
| Anonymous | 10.00 |
| Anonymus | 1.00 |
| Anonymous | 5.00 |
| Anonymous | 2.00 |
| Anonymous | 2.00 |
| Katherine T. Andrews | 5.00 |
| E. W. B. | 1.00 |
| Kathryn C. Babcock | 5.00 |
| Natalie R. Beaman | 5.00 |
| Carl L. Berry | 3.00 |
| J. P. Borstein | 1.00 |
| N. J. Catasca | 2.00 |
| John Carmody | 5.00 |
| Harriet C. Coughlin | 3.00 |
| Lilla Wood Daniels | 1.00 |
| Dorothy Fred | 5.00 |
| F. R. Finkenslaeds | 5.00 |
| Mary K. Gianaris | 10.00 |
| Oriole H. Gidlof | 5.00 |
| M. S. Goldnamer | 10.00 |
| Betty Lee Hottel | 5.00 |
| Elisabeth Hubbell | 5.00 |
| Sandra Kamison | 1.00 |
| Muriel Lake | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Howard C. Miller | 5.00 |
| L. A. Morgan | 50.00 |
| L. E. Morgan | 10.00 |
| The Greeks' Club | 5.00 |
| Ida Nelson | 1.00 |
| Rosa F. Rich | 5.00 |
| Rhoda Rogers | 10.00 |
| Clara K. Schoenbauer | 5.00 |
| George and Lucy Scott | 5.00 |
| Lillian Kolbey Shavell | 1.00 |
| Elsie F. Siegal | 5.00 |
| Treasury Department, Division of Loans and Currency, Securities Sec. | 35.00 |
| Sarah M. Wance | 1.00 |
| Washington Lodge No. 15, BPOE | 25.00 |
| Florence Waters | 5.00 |
| B. S. Wichtman | 1.00 |
| Gladys W. Williams | 18.00 |
| Balance to date | $2806.62 |

## 36, Mother of 3 Sailors

Burlington, Vt. (U.P.)—At 36, Mrs. Henry Francis is the mother of three sailors, Henry, jr., 21; Leonard, 20; and Herbert, 19. Married when she was 15, she thinks she is in line for the "youngest mom" title.

## *Give Phone Fund First Call on Your Conscience*

**Perhaps you've been planning to send in a contribution to the First Call Home Fund at The Washington Post but somehow failed to find time in your busy day. Stop right now and mail a check, money order or cash to the fun at The Post, 1337 E st. nw., to show wounded soldiers returning from foreign battlefields that you appreciate their sacrifices. The least you can do is help pay for them to make first telephone calls to their families at home.**

**The Gallup Poll**

# *Roosevelt Increases Strength In Idaho and Washington*

By George Gallup
*Director American Institute of Public Opinion*

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 14.—As Gov. Thomas E. Dewey prepares to invade the States of Idaho and Washington as part of his 10-State campaign tour, surveys completed earlier this week find the President increasing his lead over Governor Dewey in Washington and cutting into the Republican candidate's lead in Idaho.

The present strength of the two candidates among civilian voters in Idaho and Washington is shown, when field reporters asked a scientifically selected cross-section of civilian voters in both States:

*"If the presidential election were being held today, how would you vote—for Dewey or for Roosevelt?"*

WASHINGTON

| | Aug. 6 | Today |
|---|---|---|
| For Roosevelt | 53% | 55% |
| For Dewey | 47 | 45 |

IDAHO

| | Aug. 13 | Today |
|---|---|---|
| For Roosevelt | 47% | 48% |
| For Dewey | 53 | 52 |

The rise in Roosevelt strength in Washington during the past five weeks undoubtedly reflects the President's recent Pacific tour and visit to the State of Washington on his return.

Dewey's visit to this same section of the country may have the effect of erasing these gains. The Republican candidate is scheduled to confer with political and business leaders in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, on Saturday, and to speak to the Nation on the radio from Seattle, Wash., Monday.

Washington has, in recent years, been a Democratic stronghold. In 1936, Roosevelt won 69 per cent of the vote cast for major-party candidates there; in 1940, 59 per cent. In 1936, Idaho gave Roosevelt 65 per cent of the major-party vote; in 1940, 55 per cent. Idaho has 4 electoral votes, Washington 8.

At a comparable period in 1940, the Institute found Roosevelt leading Wendell Willkie in both States by "safe" margins. In Idaho, the vote was 55 per cent for Roosevelt, 45 per cent for Willkie at about this time in 1940. In Washington, the vote was 57 per cent for FDR, 43 per cent for Willkie.

The next two Institute releases will give the results of new surveys in Oregon, California and Oklahoma, States in which Governor Dewey will stop between now and September 25, when he concludes his campaign tour.

# *Fairfax Citizens' Group Plans First Fall Meeting on Sept. 21*

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post.
1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

Th first fall meeting of the Fairfax County Federation of Citizens' Associations will be held next Thursday, at 8 p. m. in the Dunn Loring Elementary School auditorium, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Robert A. Osborn, president.

Dr. Osborn also announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen who will serve during 1944-45: Education, Mrs. Louise Domeratsky, McLean, fire and police protection; I. M. Avery, Hillwood; public utilities; Ward B. Freeman, Vienna; roads, Gilbert Berry, Vienna; county government, Donald Wilkins, Lee dBoulevar Heights; planning and zoning, Clark Warburton, McLean; wtaer and sewerage, S. Denny, Lee Boulevard Heights; rationing, Miss Clara M. Cherry, Hillwood; and pblic health and sanitation, Mrs. D. L. Wilkins.

### *Benefit Dinner*

The Ladies' Guild of the Lewinsville Presbyterian Church will sponsor a benefit chicken dinner tomorrow, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., in Dunham Hall. Proceeds will go toward the building fund.

### *Navy Club Elects*

The Navy Home Demonstration Clu bhas elected the following officers: President, Mrs. S. H. Sweet; vice president, Mrs. William M. Roberson; secretary, Mrs. Louise Merchant; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Groff, and leaders, Mrs. Anna Hornbaker and Mrs. Jane Fortney. Mrs. Thomas Groff will serve as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Hornbaker, Mrs. Emma Trunnel and Mrs. Elsie McCauley.

# *Ft. McHenry Rites Mark 130th Year Of U. S. Anthem*

Baltimore, Sept. 14 (AP).—Miss Lucy Monroe sang the Star Spangled Banner at dawn tiday from Fort McHenry in celebration of the writing of the national anthem 130 years ago during the bombardment of the historic fort.

The program, broadcast (blue) at 6:30 a. m. included Miss Monroe's reading of a special message sent from Brisbane, Australia by Gen. Douglas MacArthur:

"From the beginning of time men have followed symbols. The cross, the crescent, the flag—all are hallowed with sacred blood. The Star Spangled Banner lead us on our way. I hope to raise it once again over Bataan and Corregidor."

This is the third consecutive year Miss Monroe has sang the anthem at dawn on the anniversary of its writing by Francis Scott Key.

Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, commanding general of the Maryland State Guard, and Arthur Sewell, curator of the flaghouse of Baltimore, also spoke briefly.

# Speedy Use Of Blue Ration Tokens Urged

R. L. G. Moncure, chairman of the Arlington War Price and Rationing Board, yesterday appealed to housewives to spend their blue ration tokens as quickly as possible and certainly prior to October 1, as the blue tokens will be discontinued on that date.

This actino by the OPA, Moncure said, was made possible by the removal of practically all canned and bottled vegetables and fruit spreads and specialties from the processed foods rationing program, which will become effective on September 17.

Future processed foods point values, he said, will be sent in such way that most of the remaining items will have point values in multiples of 10, enabling housewives to use their 10-point valued stamps for processed foods without change being needed.

This plan, Moncure explained, cannot be applied to red tokens, too. "We still need red tokens because point values in multiples of 10 cannot be used practically in rationing meat. It is impossible for butchers to cut meat in even pounds," he said.

Facts that were given as follows by Moncure: (1) Consumers may use their blue tokens just as they have always used them, until September 17: (2) Beginning September 17, retailers will not give blue tokens to consumers for ration change: (3) from September 17 through September 30, shoppers will be able to spend their blue tokens only in groups of 10. If necessary, during this period, they may pool tokens to make up units of ten. Fewer than 10 tokens to keep the home front free from danger," Brault stated. "Even after the 'cease firing' order has been given in Europe, we of the OCD will keep on the alert, serving the community in which we live. It is my wish that all members of the defense group take part in the Silver Spring demonstration," Brault said.

# *Maloy Named to Head Parade In Silver Spring Celebration*

Further plans of ra community demonstration in Silver Spring when hostilities cease in Europe were announced yesterday with the selection of Francis Maloy of the Maryland Minutemen as grand marshal of the V-Day celebration parade. He was named by Thomas B. Foster, commander of the Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion.

The Silver Spring area unit of Montgomery CSounty OCD will also participate according to Judge Albert E. Brault, director of the county OCD.

"No group of peaple will be more gratified to receive the news of victory in the European theater of war than the fine citizens who have during the duration given so much

He appointed Harry Bair, district air raid warden for the 5th and 13th districts, as chairman of the V-Day participation of OCD.

Added to the members of the community clergy announced last week who will officiate at ceremonies to be beld in the rear of the Silver Spring Armory, is Rabbi Paul Richmond, Kensington, Md. Participating under the auspices of the Silver Spring B'nai B'rith, Rabbi Richmond will read scripture. Representatives of the community's clergy will serve at the mass demonstration to be held not later than two hours after the news of victory is released to the public. All residents will be asked to congregate in back of the Armory at that time.

John R. Fagan, president of the Silver Spring Board of Trade yesterday announced the appointment of Graham Hill of the Silver Spring office of the C. and P. Telephone Co., as chairman of the newly formed traffic committee.

Details of V-Day plans, formulated by the trade body's body of directors, will be given by Fagan Wednesday night at the Board of Trade's first fall meeting at the Indian Spring Country Club.

# *Roosevelt, Dewey Backed Slash in Inaugural Cost*

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey have decided that this is a good year to save 10 thousand bucks on the inauguration of the next President.

The House agreed with the Senate yesterday that the usual $35,000 fund for the ceremony at the Capitol, January 20, 1945, should be cut to $25,000.

It was disclosed that the President and his Republican opponent know about the plans and approve them.

Said Representative Michner (R., Mich.):

"I must commend the committee on the reduction because I'm sure Mr. Dewey will want no expense other than what is necessary."

Retorted Chairman Cannon (D., Mo.) of the Appropriations Committee: "Well, President Roosevelt has been through this experience once or twice and I'm sure he won't want a big crowd. He favors the reduction."

## County to Keep File On All Servicemen

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 14 (Spl.).—The establishment of a permanent file to show the record of each Albemarle County man serving in the armed forces was approved yesterday by the Albemarle County Board of Supervisors, at their monthly meeting.

The file, to be kept by the county clerk, will show the name, address, time of service and date of discharge of each man serving in the armed forces during World War II.

Monterey Bay, Calif., was named in 1602 by Sebastain Viscaino.

## Rep. Sumners Awarded Bar Association Medal

Chicago, Sept. 14 (AP).—Hatton W. Sumners, Dallas, Tex., chairman of the House of Representatives' Committee on the Judiciary, last night was awarded the American Bar Association's medal "for conspicuous service to the cause of American jurisprudence."

William L. Ransom of New York, former ABA president, in presenting the medal said it was the first time the award had been made to a lawyer for "conspicuous service in the legislative branch of the Government."

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NOW AT YOUR DEALERS—
take 6 bottles home, Today!
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
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BREWED IN AMERICA TO REPLACE EUROPEAN BEERS....
PRIOR Beer
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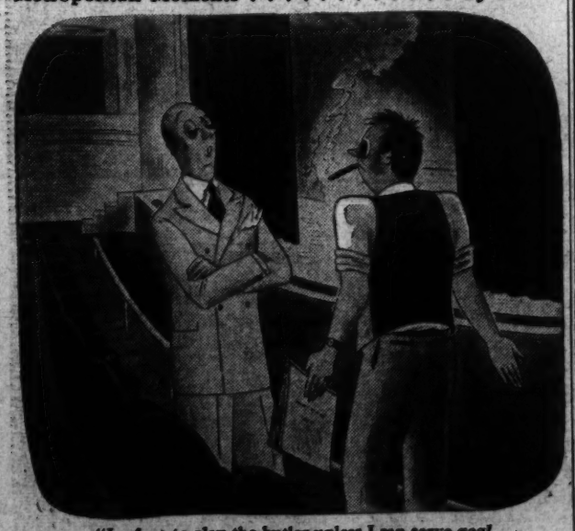
FREDERICK FAIR
FREE ATTRACTIONS
HORSE PULLING CONTEST FRI. AFTERNOON, SEPT. 29th
SEPT. 26--27--28--29--30
4 Days
5 NIGHTS

SUMMER SOUP SUPREME!
DORSET CREAM VICHYSSOISE SOUP
(Pronounced Vee-shee-swahz)
Serve this refreshing soup to brighten your summer meals A delicious flavor-combination of potatoes, leeks, and celery pureed with rich cream and blended with double-strength chicken broth. Serve ice-cold topped with chopped chives or parsley.
Ration Point Free — At Your Grocer
Dorset Foods Ltd. L. I. City, N. Y.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by R. TAYLOR



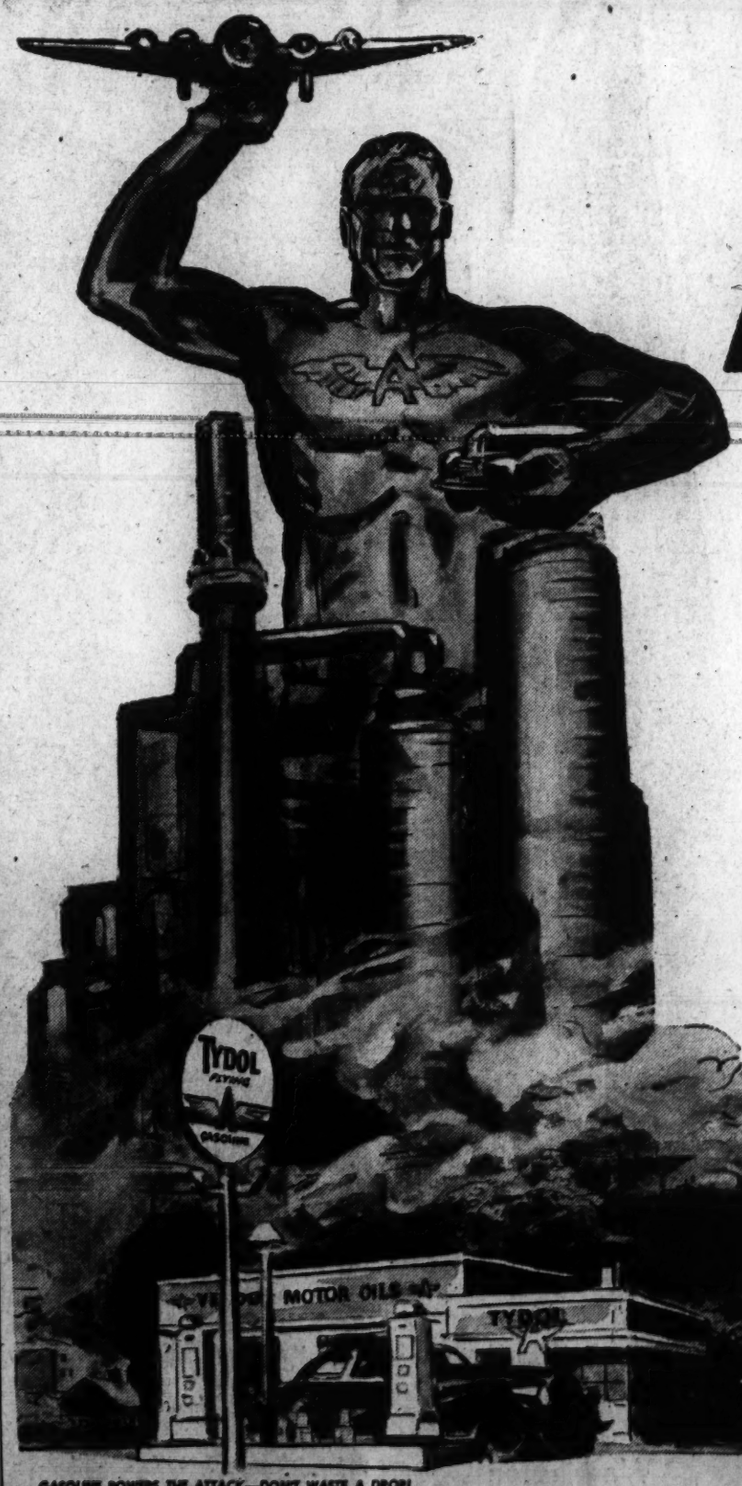
"I refuse to play the butler unless I can serve *real* Manhattans made with Calvert Reserve!"

If you want your Manhattans to be a smash hit, make them with Calvert Reserve. It *blends with*—never overpowers—the other ingredients in mixed drinks! And Calvert Reserve is still "the real thing"—still pre-war in excellence—with that "soft" flavor nobody can imitate! A fair supply is available...so memorize this line—*"Calvert Reserve is the choicest you can drink or serve"!*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Post-war date with a giant . . .

TYDOL FLYING-A GASOLINE




THE name will be familiar. But only a warplane pilot will recognize the performance of the *Flying-A* gasoline that will be yours.

Because the same process that unlocked petroleum's full giant power for mighty bombers and dazzlingly fast fighters will release a vast new energy in that post-war *Flying-A*.

Tide Water Associated's catalytic cracking units, now fully engaged in producing high-octane gasoline for-war, will—overnight from Victory—produce for *you*. And the finer, more powerful *Flying-A* will open great new horizons for the automobile:

**In lightning starts . . . in breath-taking acceleration . . . in effortless power and silk-smooth performance.**

**Yes, and in better, lighter, more compact and efficient engines that will be developed to utilize the full power available in this new gasoline.**

There's a war to win first, of course, but the very fuel that will be one of your rewards of peace is helping to win that war right now! Keep it in mind whenever you see the symbol of Tydol *Flying-A!*

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK—DON'T WASTE A DROP!

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

# Signal Station At Arlington Gets 'E' Award

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

In th year and a half of its donor recruitment program Arlington Hall Signal Corps station in Arlington County, has procured a total of 1650 blood donations and will receive a special copy of the "E" award earned by the Arlington Red Cross Blood Donor Service, it was announced yesterday by E. L. Usilton, chairman of the local service.

Prize blood donor at Arlington Hall is Wac T4 Beatrix Turner. Sergeant Turner, who is 5 feet 3½ inches tall, weighs 130 pounds and is 44 years, made her 17th donation on August 29. Eleven other donors from the station have given eight or more pints of blood.

Blood donor recruitment at Arlington Hall was initiated by Mrs. Gertrude Saltzman, recreational counselor for the post, in March of 1943. She scheduled a special session of the mobile unit of the Arlington Red Cross Blood Donor Service for Arlington Hall and signed up over a third of the total personnel of the post at that time for donations.

No subsequent mobile unit session has been held at the post, but since then Arlington Hall has guaranteed 75 donors for each Clarenquota. Thirty of the post's "half tion has never failed to meet this don mobile unit meeting. The stapints"—girls under the 110-pound minimum weight for full pint donations—are also "half-pinters" by virtue of having given a half pint of blood in the Pentagon Blood Donor Center.

Besides Sergeant Turner, the Arlington Hall Gallon Club members are: Pfc. Doris A. Watts and Pfc. Ida A. Osgood with 11 donations each; Capt. Morris Siebert, 10 donations; Jvt. Sandra Brodrick, 9 donations; and Pvt. Frances M. Clark, Lieut. Eva K. Peterson, Pvt. Virginia Crowley, Sara Lock, Lieut. Alice Stockton, Katherine A. Fraeger, and Virginia Johnson, all 8 time donors.

### Trade Board Offices

The new headquarters of the Arlington Board of Trade at corner of Wilson blvd. and N. Edgewood st., will be officially opened on Monday, it was announced yesterday by Alfred A. Hilton, president.

Mrs. Richard Lyle, recently appointed full time assistant secretary will be on duty aot the new suite of offices.

Hilton also announces that a special meeting of the board of the directors will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Board of Trade Offices to consider committee appointment, zoning matters and the possible development of an Arlington radio station.

### YMCA Meeting

A meeting of the organization committee of the Arlington County YMCA will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Colonial Village Lounge, Wilson blvd. and N. Troy st. A board of managers will be elected.

### Mrs. Logan to Speak

Mrs. William H. Logan, national GOP committeewoman from Virginia, will be the guest speaker today at the tea being sponsored by the Arlington Republican Women's Council at 2 p. m. at the Rixey Mansion.

### Club Council Dinner

The first fall dinner meeting of the Arlington Inter-Service Club Council will be held tonight, 6:30 o'clock, at Evans Coffee Shop, Lee hgwy., and N. Glebe rd.

# Chevy Chase Navy Pilot Decorated For Pacific Work

Navy Lieut. Henry E. Surface, 28, whose mother, Mrs. H. S. Betts lives at 118 Aspen st., Chevy Chase, Md., was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal in a ceremony Wednesday in San Diego, Calif.

The awards were made for outstanding performance of duty while piloting a patrol bomber in the southwest Pacific. Decorated at the same time was Marine Capt. Donald N. Aldrich, 26, of Chicago, one of America's leading aces credited with 20 Japanese planes and 9 probables.

Surface is a native of Madison, Wis. He was graduated from Western High School and from the Naval Academy. After winning his wings in 1941, Surface was sent to Honolulu where he was stationed at the time of Pearl Harbor. He already has one Air Medal.

# Montgomery To Instruct Food Handlers

A three-day institute for food handlers will be sponsored by the Montgomery County Health Department's Bureau of Sanitation, Monday through Wednesday, Dr. V. L. Elliott, county health officer, announced yesterday.

The conference will include employes and managers of restaurants, soda fountains and stores. Control of rodents and vermin will be discussed by Norman E. Pennington, chief sanitary inspector. Regulations concerning sanitation where food is handled will be explained by Inspector Gilbert Robinson.

The meetings will be held from 10 a. m. until 12 noon each day. Monday's session will be conducted in the county building at Silver Spring. The following day's meeting will be at the Health Department Clinic in Suburban Hospital, Bethesda. The group will meet Wadnesday at the department's clinic in Rockville.

Dr. Elliott yesterday urged food handlers in the county to attend at least one of these meetings.

Another ear clinic for children will be held Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the health department's Silver Spring Clinic by Dr. M. L. Breitstein, otologist, of Baltimore.

Consultation regarding maternity cases was given yesterday at the department's clinic in Rockville by Dr. W. Drummond Eaton of Johns Hopkins University. He is the Maryland State consultant on obstetrics and his services are available periodically for patients referred to him by clinics or private physicians in the county.

### Seal Sale Aides Named

William F. Hisey, manager of the Bethesda Palais Royal, and Judge Albert E. Brault, director of Montgomery County OCD, have accepted the chairmanships of the bonds and business committee and the speakers committee, respectively, for the seal sale campaign of the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association, it was announced yesterday.

A meeting of the board of directors of the association will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Social Agencies Building, Rockville. Proposals for additional services to the county will be considered. Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard, president, said a report on the operation of the office for the first half of the fiscal year will be given.

### Held in Car Theft

John Pemberton, 23, Alexandria, Va., was arrested yesterday by Montgomery County police and charged with larceny of an automobile. He was released to the Baltimore police yesterday afternoon.

Pemberton and the car, a 1941 Buick owned by Sckulow Bros., Baltimore, were found in Gaithersburg, Md., police said, and Pemberton gave his occupation as a truck driver.

# Suspect Wanted In Killing Reported Captured in Jersey

Detective Lieut. Russell A. Hawes of the Alexandria police yesterday announced that he had been informed by telegram that authorities in Newark, N. J., had captured James Williams, 39, Negro, wanted in a 1942 slaying.

Williams is expected to be returned to Alexandria to answer charges in connection with the murder nearly two years ago of Dan Johnson, 41, Negro, at an icehouse on Christmas Day, 1942. Johnson was shot in the lower jaw. Police quoted witnesses as saying that he had been arguing with Williams and Willie Douglas, also Negro.

## D. C.-Gettysburg Road Suggested

Frederick, Md., Sept. 14 (AP).—Reno S. Harp, attorney, has submitted a proposal to Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.) for the construction of the proposed Washington and Lincoln memorial highway as a postwar Federal highway construction project.

Harp said that he understood that a postwar road bill was before the House of Representatives and asked that the highway from Washington to Gettysburg through this section be included. He added that such a highway might tie up with the proposal to convert the Monocacy Battlefield, located sauth of Frederick, into a national park.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

One medium I knew, an illiterate old Tyrolean swineherd named Hans, got amazing results with a concealed remote-control wireless and photoelectric cell device he invented. But my simpler way is better . . . A plain wooden table—
There's one . . .
Harry Houdini realized it was silly even to attempt an exposure of my method of table tapping—Hand me that broken croquet mallet.
. . . Sir Oliver always complimented me on the clarity of the raps at my seances . . . See? Amazing, eh?
RAP! RAP!

# Broyhill Freed By Jury of OPA Rent Charges

Thomas J. Broyhill of 3821 Lorcum lane, Arlington, prominent real estate dealers, was cleared of four charges of violating Office of Price Administration rent control regulations in a hearing extending through the morning and afternoon yesterday in the United States District Court for the eastern district of Virginia at Alexandria.

In the jury trial before Judge Robert N. Pollard of Richmond, State Senator Frank Ball, counsel for Broyhill, who is a member of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board and various county civic organizations, argued that the realtor had had to pay $7000 each for houses and lots which had originally been estimated at $4800, and was being accused of rent control overcharge on a technicality.

George R. Humrickhouse, Assistant United States Attorney, in outlining the charges that Broyhill had in three instances demanded and received excessive rents from tenants, said that the rent established by the War Production Board in granting priorities for construction was $51.50 and Broyhill had charged $65 a month. The fourth charge was for failure to file a rental registration statement with the Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Area Rent Control Office in Arlington.

# Va. Apple, Peach Crops Up Sharply

Virginia's 1944 commercial apple crop is forecast by the Crop Reporting Service at 13,500,000 bushels, almost two and one-half times the short crop last year. The peach crop has turned out better than expected, estimated at 2,050,000 bushels, almost 12 times last year's crop.

Improved pasture conditions largely accounted for the increase in milk production per cow. Milk production for the first eight months of this year was approximately 1127 million pounds, a 2 per cent increase over the same period a year ago.

# Two Alexandria Staff Interns to Enter Army

Dr. Samuel B. Pole, 30, and Dr. Asa W. Viecellio, internes on hte Alexandria Hospital staff, have received Army orders to report Saturday to the Army Medical Corps training Center at Carlisle, Pa., where they will be commissioned Lieutenants. After six weeks at the base, both are slated for assignments at Army hospitals in Texas.

The two young doctors who both were graduated from the George Washington University Medical School November 17, 1943, have been the only internes assigned to the staff in the past year.

Dr. Pole is the son of the late Dr. Samuel B. Pole, 2d, of Washington and of Mrs. Sarash L. Pole, now at Delray Beach, Fla. He and his wife have made their home at the Wakefield Apartments, 724 S. St. Asaph st.

Dr. Viecellio and his wife live at Apartment 142-A, E Building, Hunting Terrace Apartments, 1200 S. Washington st.

# Farmers Checked On AAA Program

College Park, Md., Sept. 14 (AP). County offices of the Maryland Agricultural Adjustment Agency are conducting preliminary checks of farmers to determine compliance with AAA programs, Joseph H. Blandford announced today.

Blandford, AAA State chairman, reported the offices were attempting to learn which farmers had not obtained full allowances of liming materials and superphosphates and which had not completed enough other soil-conservation and war-food, production practices.

November 15 is the last day for ordering conservation materials under the 1944 plan and the materials must be applied to the land on or before December 31 to qualify for credit for this year's benefit payments, he explained.

"Hey, Joe! Lookit—a brand new pack of Marlin Blades"
Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

Buffalo
NORFOLK
CLEVELAND • CHICAGO
GRAND RAPIDS
. . . and other American Victory Cities
★
For Reservations
Call REPUBLIC 7070
Convenient ticket offices in Statler and Willard Hotel Lobbies
PCA
THE CAPITAL AIRLINE

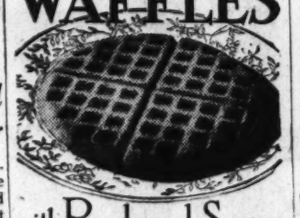
## Col. Rosegrin Patient In W. Va. Army Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 14 (Spl.)—Col. Roswell Resegrin, past president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and cofounder of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is a patient at the Newton D. Baker General Hospital here, friends disclosed today. Colonel Rosegrin, who has been in service about four years, took part in the liberation of France and was injured there, his friends said. Tomorrow he will meet with the Berkeley County Junior Board of Trade directors and guests at a noon-day luncheon session.

## Financial Head Named

Winchester, Va., Sept. 14.—Mayor C. R. Anderson has designated Fred L. Glize as chairman of the important finance committee of the Winchester Common Council. He succeeds W. P. Anderson, who is no longer a member of the council.

THOSE WHO KNOW ENTERTAINMENT
BEST SALUTE WILSON...THE PICTURE
OF THE CENTURY FROM 20TH CENTURY-FOX
"'Wilson' is the picture of the age . . . whether you are 8 or 80." Damon Runyon
"'Wilson' is a stirring emotional experience." Samuel Goldwyn
THE STIRRING STORY OF A MAN...A FAMILY... A NATION...A WORLD!
Darryl F. Zanuck's
WILSON
in Technicolor
Directed by HENRY KING
Written for the Screen by LAMAR TROTTI
Alexander Knox • Charles Coburn • Geraldine Fitzgerald • Thomas Mitchell • Ruth Nelson
Sir Cedric Hardwicke • Vincent Price • William Eythe • Mary Anderson • And a Cast of 12,000
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
On Stage . . In person . . Jack POWELL • Evelyn TYNER
Feature at 1:30 a.m. • 12:30 • 3:30 • 6:30 • 9:30 p.m.
Doors Open 9 A.M.
Prices this Mats., Adults 80c - Children 40c
engagement Eve., Adults $1.10 - Children 55c
Includes Gov. Tax
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th

WAFFLES

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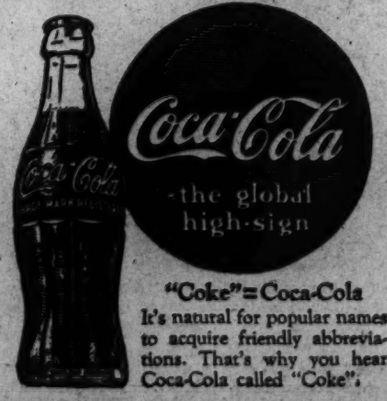
PERFECT FOR:
Tea-Time Snacks Bridge Parties
Children's Parties Quick Desserts
Sunday Night Supper
Just add WATER
COMPLETE
Duff's WAFFLE MIX

MANGELS-HEROLD CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

A GENTLE WIPING with a damp cloth dipped in an Oakite solution of a teaspoonful or two in a pan of water—and presto!—the grease and dirt on the kitchen stove is gone—and the stove gleams! Oakite soaks stove-burners clean and neat, quickly! Oakite—the all-purpose, gentle, grease-dissolving cleaner—keeps kitchens and bathrooms really BRIGHT—actually "cleans a million things."

A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH
OAKITE
FOR ALL WAR-TIME CLEANING
The gentle grease-dissolving cleaner that saves soap
OAKITE CLEANS

Have a "Coke" = Put 'er there, old timer

. . . or greeting new pals in Ketchikan
The newly-arrived soldier from the States finds Alaska a land of friendly welcome. There as here he finds Coca-Cola. In Ketchikan, to say *Have a "Coke"* means *Pal, we're right glad you're here,* just as it does in your own home. In many lands around the globe, *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of a friendly way of living.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Washington Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.


"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".
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NO BETTER WHISKEY IN THE WORLD


Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

# A Personal Report From the Middle East; Notes of the Theater

MAYBE OUR THREE OR FOUR YEARS of close professional association created some sort of telepathic community of interest between us. It could be only coincidence.

Anyhow you figure it out, it seems a shade strange that on Labor Day, when your reporter was struggling to reorient himself after the greater part of a month of disgraceful indolence, Corpl. Richard L. Coe, his former right arm, should have taken time out from his martial duties to write him a long and newsy report under the letterhead of "Stars and Stripes," somewhere in the Middle East.

DICK COE

I quote, sporadically and in part:

"The news is that 'This Is the Army' has been here and what a thrill it's been!'

"It's a magnificent show (as you so unwaveringly said); a holocaust of Broadway and Harlem and it's got some people in it I'm downright overjoyed to know.

"Who should arrive as advance man for the show but Ben Washer—and did we have a time talking about you! Ben has done a wonderful job with the outfit; in him, with his training, they have an irreplaceable guy, it seems to me. I hate to think how they might get kicked around if there wasn't someone to see to it that they are given a halfway break.

"Our 'This Is the Army' is different from the one you saw only in a few respects. The original cast of 300 is cut to 160, which also cuts down the size of the sets—an important item out here. Irving Berlin was not here for the engagement, but was with the troupe through Italy, as you must know.

"By now Lily Pons and Kostelanetz must be home and you will have heard of their trip through the Persian Gulf and the Middle East. 'Leslie Leelee' did a great job and was utterly charming when she was here—so was Kosty—and they did an unforgettable concert on the Nile in the open air, the like of which Egypt had never seen. About 15,000 were present—unprecedented for Cairo in midsummer, or at any other time for anything but a sports event.

"I hear that Katharine Cornell has arrived in Naples and I'm only sorry I'm not up that way to see her.

"Nels, do tell my friends a cheery 'hello.' Even if I'm a hell of a lousy correspondent, I do think of them all and miss them. If I don't write, it's just because, after two years overseas, I've found the easiest way to get along is to throw yourself completely into the job of the moment."

That's the way Dick always was—the job of the moment. And how that lad used to knock them out!

*Speaking of such, there seems to be a perniciously vicious circle in operation with regard to right-arming for The Post's dramatic editor. First, Dick Coe entered the armed forces. After a year, his successor, Ernest L. Schier, followed him to the colors, and now the patient and long-suffering Miss Marjorie Kelly is about to shake the dust of the drayma department from her highish heels to devote the sum total of her manifold talents to being Mrs. Ernest L. Schier, somewhere in an Army camp down there in the Carolinas. What's the world coming to?*

**I hope Harry Anger, managing director of the Earle Theater, meant it. I mean about the complacent loss of that $65 he might have had if his phone hadn't been busy when WOL's "Mr. Moneybags" called him up, and his subsequent diversion of a month's milk supply from the Embassy Dairy to the Washington Stage Door Canteen. If he didn't, he is out of luck, as witness: "Dear Mr. Bell: We think your idea of sending the milk that was to go to Mr. Harry Anger to the Stage Door Canteen a very good one. Many thanks, and we are sending a case a day to the Stage Door Canteen for 30 days. Kindest regards, Embassy Dairy, Inc., by A. B. FLETCHER, general manager." Sorry, Harry, but any lacteal lack you and the family may suffer during the next month is your own darn fault, Mr. Fletcher's implications to the contrary, notwithstanding.**

Invitations are out to the "working press" to hold an interview this afternoon with a Persian rug that is alleged to have exerted a powerful influence over world events these past couple of centuries.

The anticipations of the Fourth of the reconstruction period . . . Ivor Novello, recently released from a London cell to which he had been sentenced for violating the gas-rationing laws, is in France now entertaining the troops . . . Burnett Hershey's "Skyways of Tomorrow" will be published by the Foreign Policy Association this week . . . Jimmy Durante, Gene Kelly and Olivia de Havilland will touch off the broadcast series urging all people to vote.

**Karl Nierendorf, the art dealer who fled from Germany and opened his gallery on 57th st., has received an odd request from a prisoner of war camp in the Midwest. It came from a German painter named Janitz. The painter reminded him that they once had known each other in Berlin, that he now was a prisoner of war, that to while away his time and perhaps earn some money he would like to start painting again. The Nazi soldier-artist, therefore, asked the German exile not only to send him paint and canvas but also to promise him a one-man show.**

*Burgess Meredith wooed Paulette Goddard for more than three years. He began his suit before he entered the Army and continued it from abroad. She assured him of her love, but was reluctant to marry. "Look. You've been getting unfavorable publicity in gossip columns, with a lot of vicious items about you," said Meredith. "Marry me and all that gossip will end." Miss Goddard became convinced, and she married Meredith . . . Within a few days—as the result of a weird psychopathic campaign of slander by a woman who finally was exposed by a detective agency—Miss Goddard became the victim of the most vicious publicity she ever had received.*

LEONARD LYONS

# Gossip from Gotham

New York, Sept. 14.—Darryl Zanuck, now completing the adaptation of Moss Hart's "Winged Victory," tried to sign the playwright to a movie contract. "You write one play every two years," Zanuck pointed out. "Your output is too limited. Come to our studio, and you'll become prolific. You'll write all the time, the pay check will be high, and you'll have complete freedom of subject matter. Anything you want will be yours. We won't interfere at all. How does that sound to you?" . . . "Sounds fine," said the playwright . . . "When?" asked the film producer. "When my clothes are ragged," said Hart, 'when my money's gone, and when there's just nothing else I can do."

DARRYL ZANUCK

**Harry B. Henderson and Sam Shaw, who are doing a Collier's article on the French artists in in America, went to Tupper Lake to interview Marc Chagall, the noted painter. Chagall speaks little English. He explained to them, as best he could, how much he enjoyed the peaceful air of this resort village . . . Shaw looked out the window, at a man and a woman standing near the bar across the street. "Peaceful?" Shaw asked Chagall, while he made notes of the dialogue. . . . "Yes, peaceful," said Chagall, who could not understand the torrent of words directed by the gun-toting woman at the man to whom she was saying: "I ought to kill you."**

*Ferenc Molnar, the playwright, has two ways of disposing of callers he does not wish to see. The first is used to get rid of people who are otherwise unobjectionable. Molnar's secretary merely tells them: "Sorry, but he's not in." . . . The second concerns the callers against whom he bears a deep dislike. To them his secretary says not only "Sorry, but he's not in," but also adds: "He left a moment ago, and if you rush down the street you'll catch him."*

Lieut. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt has been hospitalized because of a foot infection. His return here has been delayed until mid-October . . . On the day the war ends the Abbott Laboratories, through the Associated American Artists, will send the best American painters all over Europe to make an art record

floor covering that has been trod down the years by such as Gen. John J. Pershing, Marshal Foch, Joffre, Petain, Goethals, Henry Ford, Charles Lindbergh, Thomas Edison, the Duke of Windsor, the King of Sweden, Aviators Costo and Bellante and countless others of world renown.

Precisely what this has to do with what isn't clear, but one suspects that the Loew woodpile is not totally uninhabited.

*I am beginning ot doubt that the Warner Brothers' picturization of "Arsenic and Old Lace" ever will find itself flashing through the sprockets of a projection machine aimed at public attention. It has been off, and on that shelf seemingly for years now. Having been set in for the week of September 22, at the Earle, what happens but the thing is yanked again in favor of "Impatient Years." By now that must be what is uppermost in "Arsenic's" mind!*

**Or-Is-It-I Note**

Muggy, isn't it?

Estate are carpeted by a bit of weaving that is known variously as the "Liberty Bell" and the "Love and Wishing Rug."

Every President of the United States from Teddy Roosevelt to the present member of the clan reputedly has stood on it and made a wish. What happened to the respective wishes seems not to be divulged in the friendly communication from Mr. Hank Shields of Loew's Inc. publicity department, bidding us to the privilege of setting a faltering foot on the bit of

WHITEY, the Wonderful Seal
now playing regular engagements in his
INCOMPARABLE BALANCING ACT!

Balances *ALL* the Noblest Whiskey Virtues in *ONE* Marvelous Pre-war Quality Blend!

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Your dog's BEST HEALTH calls for OPTIMUM NUTRITION

**Why is Optimum Nutrition so important?**

In canine nutrition, there are three diet levels: minimum, adequate, and optimum. A minimum diet (too often what dogs are fed now) is barely enough to get by on. Adequate nutrition meets average conditions only. For everyday top condition, disease resistance, fullest development—*Optimum Nutrition is essential. Optimum Nutrition* provides everything necessary in more than adequate quantities.

NEW **Red Heart provides Optimum Nutrition**

New 3-Flavor Red Heart is scientifically formulated for *Optimum Nutrition.* It provides vitamins and minerals in more than adequate quantities . . . ample amounts of high quality protein, fats and carbohydrates. Everything your dog's *best* condition demands as proved in extensive tests!

NEW **Red Heart has optimum taste appeal, too!**

New Red Heart's 3 famous flavors and tempting coarser texture is richly appealing to all breeds and sizes. Taste-tested by hundreds of home-owned pets everywhere—a full 94% went for it *enthusiastically.* For taste variety—buy all 3 flavors. Feed in rotation! Extra thrifty . . . *now only 10c per package!* John Morrell & Co., General Offices, Ottumwa, Iowa.

TRY THE NEW RED HEART
21-DAY WAY TO HEALTH AND ZIP!

*Feed your dog* all 3 flavors, rotating day by day, and see if he isn't healthier, happier, more energetic and active than ever before. He certainly should be—for New Red Heart provides *everything* his top condition requires . . . in more than adequate quantities. Dogdom's taste favorite, too!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

NEW RED HEART 3-FLAVOR Dog Food
NOW only 10¢ AT MOST STORES

WILSON "THAT'S ALL"
Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 60% grain neutral spirits.

Your favorite Catsup

NOW AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE!
Regular Style: for those who like it mild. Tabasco-Flavored: for those who like it piquant.

RITTER
FINE FOODS SINCE 1854

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| Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only |
|---|---|---|
| One year...$12.00 | One year....$5.25 | One year...$7.00 |
| Six months.. 6.50 | Six months.. 2.75 | Six months.. 4.00 |
| One month.. 1.30 | One month.. .50 | One month.. .85 |

*Other States, Mexico and Canada*

| Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only |
|---|---|---|
| One year..$12.75 | One year....$6.00 | One year....$7.50 |
| Six months.. 7.00 | Six months.. 3.00 | Six months.. 4.25 |
| One month.. 1.30 | One month.. .55 | One month.. .85 |

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

*Entered at the Postofice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.*

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

**Friday, September 15, 1944**


## Register And Vote

No citizen may vote next November 7 unless by that date he has met the registration requirements of his State. And in most States the deadline for registration is now close at hand; in a few, it has already been passed. To the semicitizens who are residents of the District of Columbia, this may seem an academic warning. But many here are qualified to register and vote in the home communities from which they migrated, provided they comply with the procedure for absentee ballotting. An unprecedentedly high percentage of citizens will have to exercise their right of franchise in this manner, if they are to vote at all in the coming election. They should lose no time in complying with the requirements of their home States.

There are some disturbing signs that the vote in November may be a very small one. Monday's gubernatorial and congressional election in Maine produced only a meager voting turnout. And in most party primaries, the balloting has fallen well below expectations. It is hard to believe that this condition is brought about by any real indifference on the part of the electorate. We suspect, rather, that it is attributable to popular carelessness and ignorance of registration requirements, to the needless complexity of these requirements in many States, and to a breakdown of the customary political mechanisms for getting out the vote. The CIO Political Action Committee appears to be doing a better job in this respect than any of the established party organizations. This is, indeed, its principal justification.

It will be genuinely tragic if large numbers of qualified voters permit the November election to go by default. The choice of a President and of a Congress this year is weighted with enormous implications for the future of the United States. And more than ever before, it is essential that the man chosen to serve as Chief Executive have a clear mandate from the American people. He will be handicapped in all that he attempts if he is elected by no more than a relatively small fraction of those entitled to participate in the election. Voting is a responsibility as well as a privilege of citizenship. It can be waived only at real peril to this Republic. And in the last analysis the fulfillment of this responsibility falls upon us as individuals. We shall have self-government only so long as we share in governing ourselves.

## Marks For Soldiers

Reports from London to the *Wall Street Journal* state that Allied armies entering Germany may be supplied with special dollar or sterling notes valued at the exchange rate of five marks to the dollar and 20 marks to the pound. Such rates would give the German mark a value in our currency not much less than its exchange value of 23.8 cents ruling prior to the first World War. The German price level is said to have been kept extraordinarily stable throughout the war. Indeed, if reports are to be trusted Germany has not had anything approaching the rise in living costs experienced in the U. S. and Great Britain.

Many people will be greatly puzzled to hear that the purchasing power of the mark has been maintained at high and comparatively constant levels during the war. But the explanation is fairly simple. The Germans are masters *par excellence* of the art of currency and credit manipulation. They began their preparations for war a decade ago, and learned how to obtain the financial sinews of war by extensive borrowing operations, without producing serious price inflation. In a discussion of "Nazi War Finance and Banking" Otto Nathan points out that "the proverbial saying that money is the sinews of war has lost much of its significance. The real limitations of a country's war potential are its natural and human resources and its skill and ingenuity in combining these resources. In a sense, it is correct to say that everything that can be produced can be financed." The Germans were among the first to recognize that fact, and they acted upon it with characteristic thoroughness and indifference to the consequences to established institutions. Consequently, although they have built up a huge volume of debt (a large proportion of it short-term debt), and have about tripled the volume of currency in circulation in a country where civilians can buy very little, the mark's purchasing power holds up.

The necessity of wartimes has forced us to resort to many of the procedures followed by Germany to mobilize her financial resources and immobilize excess purchasing power resulting from inflationary forms of borrowing. However, we turned reluctantly and belatedly to such controls, and have never resorted to the extreme forms of compulsion practiced by the totalitarian Nazi regime in peacetime as well as after the outbreak of war.

The financial reckoning in case of Germany will come later when a permanent successor political regime is established that will have to assume responsibility for the claims of the outside world against Germany. The exchange value set for the mark in the early days of invasion is no indication of what it will be later on. In fact, there may be no mark currency at all.

## Pearl Harbor Secrecy

A first-class political row appears to be brewing over the secrecy that still shrouds many details of our disaster at Pearl Harbor nearly three years ago. Republicans, reaching out for any issue that seems to damage the reputation of the Commander in Chief, are becoming increasingly vociferous in their demands for all the facts about the negligence that marked our defense system at Hawaii. Democratic spokesmen denounce this sort of political attack and protest that Admiral Kimmel and General Short cannot be tried until after the war because of the large number of high-ranking officers whose testimony would be necessary in such a proceeding.

In this particular the defenders are on solid ground. It is obvious that the progress of the war must not be held up for either personal or political reasons—not even to attain justice for officers accused of responsibility for our greatest naval disaster. If any further buttressing of this point is needed, it might well come in the form of a joint statement from General Marshall and Admiral King. But that is only one aspect of the case. Wholly apart from the guilt or innocence of Kimmel and Short, the American people have a right to know the background behind the Pearl Harbor catastrophe. And there is now no good reason that we know of for keeping them in the dark.

Clearly the speeches of Republican Congressmen on this subject contain a large measure of innuendo. Take, for example, the statement that the Australian government warned the United States of the approach of a Japanese task force before Pearl Harbor. That is quite untrue. But dozens of other embarrassing statements and questions remain, and they can be disposed of only by a candid and fearless disclosure of the facts. It is well known that the Roberts Commission gathered extensive data on the disaster. The public got nothing more than a brief report. Why shouldn't the documents and testimony on which the report was based now be given to the public? Representative Michener told the House the other day that the detailed report of Justice Roberts and his fellow investigators was revised, presumably after being submitted to the President, and that only part of it was made public. If this is the case, it seems inexcusable to continue denying the public the remainder of that document.

The public is entitled to know why the fleet was bottled up in Pearl Harbor at the time of the attack when war with Japan had been imminent for weeks. It is entitled to know whether the repeated warnings of a sneak Japanese attack were transmitted to Admiral Kimmel and General Short. Who was responsible for denying the Navy the planes it needed for proper reconnaissance? It is shocking that in this great democracy facts so intimately related to our costly reverses in the early days of the war should have remained concealed for nearly three years. We think the Administration is under obligation to bring the information at hand out into the open, not by way of building a case against anyone, but by way of frankly releasing to the peoeple what they are entitled to know. It goes without saying that rumors and political innuendo will fly thick and fast until some such step is taken. Not only that; continued suppression of the truth will lead many citizens to believe the worst.

## Parisian Comeback

You may remember that Mayor LaGuardia and Mr. Grover Whalen not long ago were dreaming dreams of a New York that would supplant Paris as the center of that branch of the decorative arts which is concerned with the decoration of the female form. Among other things it was proposed to spend something like 88 million dollars in the construction of an "exposition center" with a bus terminal in the basement and a landing field for helicopter planes on the roof and a vast convention auditorium somewhere between. However, the reports that have been coming out of Paris since the liberation show that Parisians have no idea of gracefully surrendering their leadership in this field just because of a little thing like four years of occupation by the enemy. Clearly Messrs. LaGuardia and Whalen were making a serious mistake if they underestimated the recuperative powers of Paris.

In the few weeks since the liberation, Paris fashions have probably had more square inches of publicity than New York fashions have had in a whole year. Tens of thousands of American women have been earnestly studying the photographs of the rapidly organized Paris style parades, and have made notes of the information cabled out of Paris that the women there have been wearing Queen Mary style hats as a method of flaunting their sympathy with the British. It is true that the Parisian dressmakers have had very little in the way of materials, but there appears to have been no dearth of resourcefulness. An aphorism attributed to the late M. Poirot went something like this: "If you can afford nothing better than burlap, then let it be burlap; but let the burlap be well cut." Evidently the old Poirot spirit is far from extinct, and has been at work in other luxury trades, too. From a reporter for the *Chicago Sun* we learn that the Parisian jewelry craftsmen, having no gold or platinum or silver to work with, made the most beautiful bracelets out of tin, just by way of keeping their hands in.

As far as we know, no effort was ever made by American wine growers to capture the luxury market once dominated by French wines. The more fastidious American wine bibbers and gourmets these last four years have been consoling themselves as best they could with Chilean wines. Now, however, comes a report from the French vintners that the stocks of the really fine champagne, cote d'or and bordeaux vintages were, miraculously, not depleted during the occupation. Believe it or not! The theory is that the Boches, barbarians that they are, were quite content to drink mediocre wines, so long as they were labeled as fine vintage stuff. So we are informed that though there is really a dearth of inferior French wines, there is an abundance of quality vintage stuff all ready for the export markets. All in all, it would seem that the French business boosters, though they may have dreamed no dreams of 88-million-dollar buildings, were not exactly asleep throughout the occupation, and are now, as we say, right on the ball.

## Spelling Out A Merger

We have not the slightest inclination to enter into the controversy between the two General Smiths who directed the Saipan invasion. Apparently that row, which resulted in the removal of the Army's Maj. Gen. Ralph Smith by the Marines' Lieut. Gen. Holland M. Smith, grew out of a difference of views as to the tactics that should be followed in conquering the island. And these different views in turn grew out of the different techniques followed by the Army and the Marine Corps. We do not pretend to know whether the Army's or the Marines' tactics are the more effective or which is likely to be the least costly in lives lost in the end.

Probably the foremost public reaction will be to sustain the Marines' General Smith in the action he took, for the over-all command was his. We can readily understand his impatience when the Marines constituting the right and left flanks of the Saipan invasion advanced about twice as far as the regular Army troops occupying the center. Reports now made public indicate that the Army was ordered to advance farther and did so, but not far enough to save the flanks of the two Marine forces from a slashing counterattack by the Japanese. The clear indication is that the Japs found a soft spot in the center of the invading force because of the lack of coordinated movements between the Marines and the regular Army.

Before harsh judgment is passed on the Army troops, however, it must be remembered that they had been trained for quite different operations. Army tactics call for a toehold on an enemy-held beach while artillery and mortars are landed to soften the enemy positions beyond. In other words, the Army troops are taught to advance at intervals in the wake of heavy fire, while the Marines push their initial advance as far inland as possible. It is certainly unsatisfactory to have troops carry out in battle tactics for which they have not been trained and which run counter to their experience.

The incident acquires significance, therefore, only as another argument for unification of our fighting forces. It is not enough to appoint a single commander for troops that have been trained in different methods of warfare. Unification ought to reach down to the rank and file. The men who invaded Saipan should have been one force trained in the same methods of fighting and responsive to the same commands. It is painfully regrettable that incidents of this sort springing from nothing more than artificial divisions within our fighting ranks should breed antagonism, possibly distrust and bitterness between Americans fighting for the same cause.

We should like to know what is being done to eradicate the harsh feelings stirred up by incidents of this sort. But whatever is being done now will be only an expedient. The remedy lies in a comprehensive merger of our fighting forces for which we have long pleaded and which, if it is ever to be accomplished, must be initiated by Congress. The Army has already asked for such a consolidation. Frankly we do not see how the Navy can continue to resist that logical step in the face of this and similar incidents suggesting its urgency.

### SOON

*Soon the sky for gulls again,*
*For the swallow and linnet,*
*And for all of their kind—*
*Not for the tracer bullet,*
*But blue for which sky was designed;*
*For clouds holding snow or rain,*
*For the two-thousand pound star falling*
*Into an unseen field, without aim and without sound,*
*That a man centuries later may plough around.*
*Soon the earth for grass again,*
*For the prism-colored flowers,*
*And for all of its own—*
*Not for the slit-trench and the planted mines,*
*But growth for which earth was in the beginning sown:*
*For rivers a man may follow,*
*And not always cross,*
*For trees not grotesque Birnam Woods, but shaken by wind or struck down by storm,*
*That give shade to workmen, and to travelers at noon.*

*Soon* man *for* living *again,*
*For a woman, a son, and a daughter,*
*And for all of his brothers—*
*Not for gun-notches, the record of planes flaming down,*
*But the life for which sky and earth to man were given:*
*For free talk and laughter, for carilloned air,*
*An indoor fire in rain,*
*And windows lighted at dusk,*
*For the great need to Love One Another.*

MICHAEL WILKINS

## November Election

*By* Mark Sullivan

### Race To Be Close

This is the eighth week preceding the November election. As the week began, the common judgment of observers and political leaders in both parties was that the election would be close. The indication of national polls was the same, with a slight tendency to point, if anything, toward success for Mr. Roosevelt. Then, during the week, occurred two events which point markedly toward Republican success. One was the Democratic State convention in Texas. Superficially, the outcome of that convention was a triumph for the pro-Roosevelt faction over the anti one. But this outcome, and the Texas situation as a whole, with its history from the beginning, calls for close examination.

In Texas, in presidential election years, two State conventions are held, with separate functions. The first, held last May to deal with the national ticket, was strongly anti-Roosevelt. It named anti-Roosevelt Democrats to serve as the State's 23 electors in the electoral college—and formally instructed them that they were not bound to cast the State's vote in the electoral college for Mr. Roosevelt, but could cast it for any other Democrat they might choose. Subsequently, 15 of the 23 electors announced that, in exercise of the discretion given them, they would not vote for Mr. Roosevelt but for some other Democrat, perhaps Senator Byrd of Virginia.

IN THIS SITUATION, came the second convention, held last Tuesday, its function to deal with the State ticket. But the pro-Roosevelt Democrats announced that if they got control of this convention they would repeal the action of the previous convention. They did control, by an extremely narrow majority, and named a new list of electors instructed to vote for Mr. Roosevelt.

Thus the situation stands. There will be a court action to determine whether the second convention had legal authority to overrule the first one, whether the new list of Roosevelt electors shall be printed on the ticket or the old list having discretion to vote for some other Democrat.

Regardless of the outcome of court action, the significant facts are these: In one State convention anti-Roosevelt forces had a large majority. In the other convention pro-Roosevelt forces had an extremely narrow majority—29 delegates out of a total of 1577. At bottom, this means that a very large number of Texas Democrats, aparently close to half, are bitterly opposed to Mr. Roosevelt. To what extent the intensity of their opposition will lead them to vote against Mr. Roosevelt in November, no one can know. But it is certainly tenable to suppose that a considerable number of Texas Democrats will vote for Mr. Dewey. Whether it will be enough to carry Texas for Mr. Dewey is not the heart of the matter.

THIS SAME OPPOSITION by Democrats to Mr. Roosevelt exists latently in all the States—it merely happened to become conspicuous in Texas. In States in which the normal margin between Republicans and Democrats is small—and there are many such States, some of them large—defection by a very small percentage of Democrats would throw such States to Mr. Dewey.

The other event last Tuesday pointing toward Republican success in November was the Maine election. The true rule about Maine is that, if in the September election Maine goes Republican by a large majority, say from 60 to 65 per cent, then the country as a whole is likely to go Republican in November. Last Tuesday the Republican majorities in Maine, for the four offices involved, were all much above the dividing point, ranging from 68 per cent to 77 per cent. To question this outcome as an index of Republican success throughout the country next November, it would be necessary to assume that there is, in this presidential election, some new factor potent enough to go contrary to past precedents.

## Streetcar Courtesy

Something should be done about the gross discourtesy of some motormen on our street cars. The other evening I was on a car approaching the intersection at 18th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. and as it stopped for a red light two servicemen attempted to board it. They had no passes and the motorman gruffly told them to go to the rear entrance. They started to do so but the light changed and the motorman immediately turned the crank and the car sped on, leaving the two servicemen on the platform. Is this the sort of treatment our boys deserve who are home on furlough after fighting for their country? It is not an isolated instance; I have seen it happen many times to civilians as well. I know, of course, that streetcars run on schedule but surely the few seconds' delay to enable these boys to board the car would not have seriously disrupted the company's time table. The fact that we have so many one man and two man cars is confusing to the public.

OBSERVER.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.

## Defeat Of Japan

**By Ernest Lindley**

### Allies' Role In The Pacific

BACK IN 1942 and 1943 many American naval officers feared that Britain would never contribute much to the war against Japan—or, at most, would concentrate on recovering Malaya and Singapore and the East Indies, leaving the real job of defeating the Japanese to the United States. Now reports are being circulated that the British are asking, at least for their navy, a somewhat larger role in the Pacific war than American strategists are disposed to grant them.

There has been, of course, a change in the mental outlook of many American Navy officers as a result of the growth of the Navy and its brilliantly successful Central Pacific offensive. A year and a half or more of hard fighting probably lies ahead before Japan has been beaten. But the instruments of victory have been built and tested in battle. Having gone this far, it is only natural for some naval officers to feel that the honor of finishing off Japan should fall to the United States. At least a few frankly avow the belief that it would be better for our future relations with Japan and for the peace of the Pacific generally if the Japanese were beaten chiefly by the United States rather than by a coalition.

That is not the official position of the higher strategy makers, who welcome all the help our Allies can give us in whipping Japan. But at this level there would be opposition to coalition arrangements which put prestige or face above the most efficient conduct of the war against Japan.

THE FRENCH, for example, are beginning to seek a place in the war against Japan. They want Indo-China back. It is possible that some French divisions could be used to good advantage in the war against Japan. Uses may be found for some French naval vessels. But the refitting of the surviving French navy as a whole for the war against Japan might delay, rather than hasten, the day of victory.

Even the British navy could not operate on a large scale in the far reaches of the Pacific without tenders and other auxiliary vessels which it lacks. The British fleet may be most useful in the Indian Ocean-Malaya-East Indies area. When Japan's inner empire has been severed from her post-Pearl Harbor empire by the American advance to the coast of China, the recovery of Malaya and the East Indies would be in the nature of "mapping up." Some of it might be difficult and costly in casualties to ground troops, but it would be secondary in importance to the assault on Japan's inner empire and homeland. Even though at this stage of the war the American chiefs of staff might prefer to have the British navy devote itself to this task, Britain would remain exposed to the charge that it was interested only in recovering its empire.

This quandary might be overcome later by assigning the British a definite role in the final assault on Japan proper.

BUT MEANTIME it's possible that the American chiefs of staff may want British and Indian troops for use in China more than they want the British navy. The prospects of equipping and training a large Chinese army soon enough to be of much help are being diminished by the Jpanese offensive in south central China. This offensive is erecting a barrier between the Chinese armies in the interior and the seaports where their equipment and supplies must be landed. A juncture with the Chinese might require a large-sized overland campaign by American or Americans and British forces landed from the sea. Or the chiefs of staff might decide to skip that and use western troops to fight the Japanese in northern China, or they might even decide to invade Japan directly without prolonged softening up from air bases in China.

Strategy in the Pacific is necessarily very fluid. It must be until the results of the current Japanese offensive in China can be accurately measured. Whatever the strategy which may be adopted, however, it is plain that the American Navy will play the central role in the defeat of Japan. In addition, most of the munitions will come from this country. What is uncertain is to what extent our allies can or will provide ground forces.

HOW HEAVILY it may be desirable to play on the United Nations theme in the war against Japan is an international political question. The United States has emphasized China's role and is responsible for the recognition of China as one of the Big Four. Roosevelt sought and obtained at Casablanca Churchill's promise that Britain would become a full partner in the war in the Pacific. To preserve her position as a working partner in the organization of the peace, Russia, it is generally forecast, will eventually enter the war against Japan. Australia and New Zealand are playing their part in the Pacific war already. Canada took part in the defense of Alaska and has a score of her own—the loss of the Canadian troops at Hongkong—to settle with Japan.

But, with the utmost help from all these sources, the main burden of defeating Japan will continue to remain, where it has been since Pearl Harbor, on the shoulders of the United States.

## Letters To The Editor

*Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.*

### Soldiers Over 38

The War Department's plan, as published in the papers, for the partial demobilization of the Army on the defeat of Germany, has caused great surprise and disappointment to many servicemen and their families because of its apparent omission of one factor which in all logic should be given consideration in determining a man's eligibility for release—that of age.

Up to about a year and a half ago the Army was releasing men over 38 years of age who could show a certificate guaranteeing them war jobs as civilians. Many thousands of these men were discharged under this system, but a deadline was drawn—February 28, 1943, and men whose birthdays fell after that date were no longer eligible for release. Nothing has since been done toward the resumption of the discharge of overage men. Meanwhile, the drafting of men over 38 has practically, if not entirely, ceased, and if one can judge by recent newspaper articles, most of the draftees are now drawn from the below-26 category. In some areas, not even all the youths reaching 18 are needed to fill the quotas.

In the meantime, many men over 38 who were overseas and therefore unable to obtain guarantees of war jobs have returned to the United States, and many, many others at home and abroad have passed their thirty-eighth birthday. These men are still in the Army, while others younger, stronger and better able to adapt themselves to the rigors of Army life are not. Would it not seem only fair, having long ago discharged other soldiers of their age and suspended the drafting of those still outside the armed forces, either to grant these men the right of application for release, or at least to take into account their age, when scoring points for their release under the announced demobilization scheme?

It was precisely these older men who were most affected, physically, psychologically and professionally, by the transition to military life, and who experience the greatest difficulties in living it month after month. Ask almost any one of them for confirmation of this. Many of them have already spent three or four years in the Army at just the time when they should be establishing themselves firmly in the business and professional world. Their advanced years will not be an advantage to them when the time comes to compete with younger people for jobs after the war.

In view of all the above arguments, would it not seem just and logical for the War Department to give a thought to these older servicemen? S. J. HAVERMAN.
Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 7.

### Indian Freedom

The exchange of views between Eric Underwood and Anup Singh has grown to such proportions that I feel unable to restrain myself any longer.

What reason does Mr. Underwood give for the incarceration of Gandhi, Nehru and other Indians under a law which the Supreme Court of India declared unconstitutional? It was because the leaders of India agitated for freedom. Does that sounds like freedom of speech? How can Mr. Underwood quote Smutz as an authority on anything but how to oppress the natives of a country and how to uphold crass imperialism? There is freedom of speech in India as long as the speaker says what the English want him to say. For an example of freedom of speech does Mr. Underwood refer to the letter from President Roosevelt to Gandhi which the English officials refused to let Ambassador Phillips deliver?

If Mr. Underwood wants authority for Mr. Singh's statements—or mine—he should read eyewitness reports of Leland Stowe and Ralph Ingersoll, or accounts of Drew Pearson. The idea that there is freedom of speech (or freedom from want) in India is a farce.

E. LEWIS FERRELL.
Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Sept. 5.

### Wodehouse Accused

Your editorial entitled "Armor of Innocence" which appeared Septembers and which whitewashed Nazi collaborator P. G. Wodehouse was puerile. You write of the "strange unworldliness" of Wodehouse and his ilk when it is quite obvious that if that phrase describes anyone it is your editorial writer.

Directly above the Wodehouse editorial appeared a statement entitled "Horror Story." In it was discussed the authenticated reports of the Lublin murder chambers and the burning alive and butchering of French patriots. Are we to believe that poor Wodehouse did not know what was happening?

Was Wodehouse sitting in a villa for three years while the Gestapo delivered all necessities and luxuries to his door, together with fairy tales? Didn't Wodehouse ever venture into the streets? Since when does the Gestapo allow sweet little innocents to go from Berlin to Paris because of personal preference?

My heart does not bleed for the patch on Danielle Darrieux's slacks either. I am disgusted by the fantastic apologies conceived by addled brain editorial writers for traitors. Thank God it is the French people who deal with their Lavals and Petains and the Norwegians who will deal with their Quislings. G. F. L.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.

## Washington Calling

*By* Marquis Childs

### As Maine Goes

EVENTS OF THE PAST ten days have greatly increased Governor Dewey's chances of election. More significnt than the outcome of the Maine election is the fact that forthcoming polls will show a noticeable gain in Dewey strength and a corresponding decline in Roosevelt's stature.

What makes the result of the newest polls particularly interesting is the fact they were taken during the week Paris fell. During that same week Dewey sent John Foster Dulles to Washington to confer with Secretary Cordell Hull on the Dumbarton Oaks talks, thereby identifying himself with the coming peace.

Did the fall of Paris symbolize to many voters the end of the war in Europe? And do they feel that with the end of the European war Roosevelt's services are no longer essential?

Those are the big questions as the campaign enters the intensive stage. If the answer in both instances is yes, then the odds shift from Roosevelt to Dewey. While the President still leads, his margin is growing smaller.

IN MAINE, according to Pollster George Gallup's analysis of the figures, the Democrats polled a smaller percentage of the vote than at any time since the Civil War. Gallup, who plays with figures as a vocation and an avocation, applied this same proportionate decline to the 1940 voting total in key States, and the result showed Dewey carrying virtually all of these States. How much that actually means, only November 7 will prove.

But there is little doubt that the size of the vote cast is likely to decide the outcome of the election. It's difficult for the most expert pollsters to make any estimate on this score. Gallup believes it will go under 45 million, and perhaps considerably under.

If it drops very much under 42 million, Dewey, in my opinion, is elected. The total vote in 1940 was about 50 million. This time, something like 12 million workers have migrated from one part of the country to the other, and several million men and women of voting age are overseas.

Dewey's top advisers have stressed the significance of the small vote. They know that victory lies in apathy and indifference. This may explain the basic strategy of the Dewey campaign.

As all reports from his campaign show, the Republican candidate seems to be deliberately avoiding crowds in the course of his journey across the continent. His train is being hauled through switchyards and by circuitous routes around major cities. Secrecy is enforced on trainmen.

Who is he seeing, then? He's talking with the professional politicians who can get out the regular Republican vote by tried and tested means. In his two campaign speeches thus far, as in his press conferences, he has stuck to generalizations, offending the fewest possible voters by cutting the content down to the commonest possible denominator.

MEANWHILE, THE ATTACK conducted by the Dewey outriders is concentrated on the CIO and Sidney Hillman as a sinister ogre who will dictate America's political choice. That would be funny if it's implications weren't so serious. The CIO's Political Action Committee has a long way to go to prove its effectiveness.

In one sense, Maine was no test at all. The national PAC put no money into Maine. The show up there was run locally.

In another sense, Maine showed why the effectiveness of PAC is certain to be limited. The local CIO organization in Maine insisted on putting up labor candidates as such, even though that is contrary to PAC policy. It would have been smarter politics to have backed Representative Margaret Chase Smith, who has had a good record and is an efficient Congresswoman, rather than to have put energy and money on an opposition candidate, who, as the results showed, never had a chance.

PAC is only as good as its local organization. Discipline and direction cannot be enforced from a national office. The nightmare of Sidney Hillman scourging the country on an electronic broom is just that—a nightmare to scare babies with.

### In The Middle

Mr. Byrnes is quoted in The Sunday Post as proposing a return to the 40-hour week when Germany falls. For Federal Government employes like myself, this would mean a 21.6 per cent pay cut. Since it is reported at the same time that OPA is planning to adjust prices of goods coming back into the market "to take care of increased costs," the cut in purchasing power of our salaries will be even greater.

Workers in private industry will not suffer to the same extent, since they received base pay increases of 15 per cent or more, in addition to their overtime pay.

It seems to me that in the interests of both fair play and good business, Federal workers should immediately be given a base pay adjustment that will enable them to maintain their standard of living when overtime pay is withdrawn. Bills to this end have been in the House Civil Service Committee for many months. Isn't this the time for action, before Federal workers find the fall of Germany means to them a fall in living conditions? FEDERAL WORKER.
Cheverly, Md., Sept. 10.

# Public Opinion Polls

## A Forum

*So many questions are asked about the organization of public opinion polls, especially since the presidential campaign started, that we are publishing a series of extracts from Dr. George Gallup's new book, "A Guide To Public Opinion Polls."—Editor's Note*

**"What are the advantages and disadvantages of the different ways of putting questions to the public opinion polls?"**

The intensive type of interviewing, described earlier, has a definite place in opinion fact-finding. But this approach is better suited to describing public opinion than it is to measuring public opinion and reporting trends.

Examination of the work of polling organizations today will show that three types of questions are used most often:

1. Open or free answer questions. Such questions ask: "What is your opinion about bringing back prohibition?" . . . "What do you think about a national sales tax?" . . . "What do you think should be done about strikes in war industries?"

Open questions such as these permit persons interviewed to express their views without any limitations. Often they reveal the extent to which the public has given thought to a particular issue, how well informed the public is on the issue, the intensity of feeling about it, and the direction of thinking.

In the early stages of the discussion of a public problem, before opinion has become crystallized or channeled, this type of question is particularly useful. Since a wide variety of answers is possible—some reflecting accurately what is in the minds of respondents and others giving only a slight indication of what is in their minds—a heavy burden is placed upon those who classify and interpret the results.

This type of question is useful in discovering general attitudes toward an issue; it is by no means a perfect guide to the public's specific attitudes toward a specific proposal.

2. Multiple choice or "cafeteria" questions. Persons interviewed in a public opinion study may be given three, four, or any number of alternative choices with the injunction to choose the one which most nearly fits their own viewpoint.

By offering the respondents a whole series of possible answers, ranging from one extreme position to the other, those who take "pro" and "con" sides of an issue can be quickly sorted out.

Whereas the open question tests attitudes in a very general frame of reference, the multiple-choice question narrows this frame of reference.

An example of a multiple-choice question is this:

Will you please look at this card and tell me which of these statements comes closest to the way you feel about the 1944 presidential election, assuming that Roosevelt will be the Democratic candidate? [Hand card to respondent.]

[ ] a. I would not consider voting for anyone but Roosevelt.
[ ] b. While Roosevelt has made some mistakes, I am sure he would be better than anyone the Republicans would nominate.
[ ] c. While I like many of the things that Roosevelt has done as President, particularly his war effort, I think it is time to elect a Republican.
[ ] d. I would not consider voting for anyone but a Republican.

Often respondents are asked to vote "yes" or "no" on each alternative, as a variation of the above procedure.

The multiple-choice type of question has the advantage of permitting respondents a choice of three or more answers each of which expresses a different degree of feeling or conviction on either side of an issue. Results can be tabulated easily and interpreted with greater precision than can the answers to open questions.

The shortcomings of this type of question are these: It is difficult to present alternatives which represent the whole range of opinion on an issue. It is equally difficult to present alternatives which are mutually exclusive. Normally there is a marked tendency on the part of respondents to avoid extreme positions and to gravitate toward middle positions.

Last, and perhaps most important, is the fact that the average person has difficulty in keeping in mind all of the different alternatives, either when they are presented to him on a card, or when they are read to him by an interviewer.

3. The categorical or dichotomous question. In simple language this is the tytpe of question calling for a "yes" or "no" answer. It is the type of question to asked when it is necessary to count noses on a specific proposal, when it is important to know exactly how many persons favor, how many oppose, a definite plan, law, or suggestion.

The categorical question is least subject of all to interviewer or tabulator bias. It is best for measuring trends of opinion, and for predicting the results of any issue which is put to the public officially in the form of a referendum or plebiscite.

Most issues, sooner or later, must be resolved by a vote. In a certain sense, the public, as well as its elected representatives, must stand up and be counted. No qualified votes can be counted.

The advantages of the categorical question are at the same time its limitations. When opinion has not yet crystallized, when specific proposals have not yet emerged on an issue, the categorical question is likely to be unrealistic. It forces opinion into a "straitjacket." And to the extent to which it does, answers are likely to be unrealistic.

It is fruitless to argue that one type of question is better than another in ascertaining public opinion, for the obvious reason that each serves a different purpose and each should find a place in a public opinion fact-finding program.

In the early stages of the discussion of a public problem, the open question is particularly useful in getting the direction of the public's thinking. In the second stage, the multiple-choice question serves its best purpose. And finally, when specific proposals have emerged, when opinion has become crystallized, the categorical question is best.

In reality, public issues seldom follow this orderly course. A definite and specific proposal may come before there has been very much public discussion of the problem which underlies the proposal. When this is the case, all three types of questions may be used simultaneously.

Cantril, in Gauging Public Opinion, suggests the use of both open and categorical or multiple-choice questions in the same survey. Long study by the American Institute of Public Opinion has led to the following as the most practical solution to the problem of reporting and describing public opinion on a typical issue:

1. A question designed to find out how many persons have read about, heard about, or thought about the issue.

2. An open question to get the direction of thinking, particularly on the part of those who have followed the discussion on the issue.

3. If knowledge of intensity of opinion is important, a question designed to find out how strongly each person feels about the issue, how convinced he is that his view is the right one.

4. One or more categorical questions to discover how each person would vote on specific proposals.

Answers to the open question, in addition to shedding light on the general attitude of the public, can be used as a double check on the answers to the categorical questions; in fact, they can be used to test how valid or meaningful the answers are to the categorical questions.

By following the above sequence of questions, a polling organization, in dealing with a typical issue, could reveal: (1) what the public knew about the issue; (2) what the public thought in general about the issue; 3) how intensely the public, or segments of the public, felt about the issue; 4) how the public would vote, at that time, on specific proposals arising out of the issue.

This is the kind of information which readers can expect from polling organizations in the future. It should satisfy both the critics who have decried the lack of descriptive data, and the man in the street who wants to know what the score is.

# Off the Record

By Ed Reed

*"Look at that suit! All worn out and he hasn't even grown into it!"*

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

*By Drew Pearson*

WASHINGTON TEACUPS are rattling over the new motion picture "Wilson" and Geraldine Fitzgerald's rendition of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson II.

Mrs. Wilson, the former widow Galt, is still quite a personage in Washington, with plenty of friends and plenty of enemies. She didn't go to the Washington opening of the picture (having already gone to the New York opening), but both her friends and her enemies did. And they have plenty to say.

General reaction is that the picture is one of Hollywood's masterpieces and should be seen by everyone at a time when winning the peace is so important. But Washington society is tearing it to pieces when it comes to Mrs. Wilson II.

Lovely Geraldine Fitzgerald as Mrs. Wilson II is too generous, too beautiful for the ladies of Washington, who cannot forget the way in which the Widow Galt became the "Mrs. President" of the Wilson Administration, insisted on handling matters of state, and generally domineered the White House.

### Quebec Conference

**INTIMATE ADVISERS with whom the President talked before leaving for Quebec got the definite impression that he planned to have a friendly but frank showdown with the Prime Minister regarding certain Far Eastern problems which have rankled in Anglo-American relations. Also the President was confident that this Quebec conference would have more concrete results than that of one year ago.**

**At the time of the last Quebec meeting, August, 1943, relations with Russia were on tenterhooks. The second front had not yet been pledged to Stalin, there were rumors that Russia might even get out of the war, and the Allied picture generally was not bright enough to permit the President personally to push certain Anglo-American differences too far.**

**Nevertheless, the President's military and naval men did a lot of pushing and, as a result, the last Quebec meeting was one of the most vigorous of the entire war. The sparks literally flew around the Citadel.**

**Now, one year later, almost exactly the same problems—the Far East and Burma—remain to be threshed out. And with the war going infinitely better, the inside story of the last Quebec conference can now be told.**

**With the Prime Minister still not ready to start the second front in western France, the President told him that the United States could not wait in the Pacific and must forge ahead. Accordingly, the problem of recapturing the Burma Road, Singapore and the Malays came up for vital discussion.**

**To retake any part of them, the British fleet naturally was necessary. It was agreed that, after the Mediterranean had been cleaned up, the British fleet could be shifted to Indian waters.**

### British Delay

The American chiefs of staff naturally were anxious to begin the Burma-Malay campaign soon. But the late Sir Dudley Pound, then First Sea Lord, said that His Majesty's warships would have to be returned from the Mediterranean to home waters to have their bottoms scraped and give their crews a rest.

"When can they reach Indian waters?" asked General Marshall.

"In March or April," replied Sir Dudley Pound.

Pound was referring to the spring of 1944 and, since the Quebec conference was in August, 1943, this meant a delay of seven or eight months. So the amazed General Marshall shot back:

"But that's just about the beginning of the monsoon season." This, of course, meant several months more delay because of the heavy rains.

But the unperturbed Admiral Pound replied: "Quite so, quite so.' '

**General Marshall, who can be very blunt, then told the British in effect that they were stalling on the whole Far Eastern campaign, and turned to Admiral Leahy for support. Admiral Pound very much resented Marshall's accusation and said so. But Admiral Leahy vigorously backed Marshall up. Admiral Ernest King, commander of the United States Fleet, said nothing.**

**This was just one of several forthright military arguments which took place at Quebec last year. Good military men, of course, are picked because they have strong minds, and showdowns of this kind frequently occurred between Allied leaders in the last war.**

**However, this does not get away from the fact that today, one year and one month later, the Burma campaign is no more advanced, nor have any efforts been made to retake Singapore or the Malays. Also it is inescapable that exactly the same problems, affecting India, China and British delays in the Far East, must now be ironed out at the second Quebec conference.**

### Capital Chaff

QUOTH A STATE DEPARTMENT official to a newsman who urged that the American people wanted more news about the vital Dumbarton Oaks conference: "The people are never right." . . . Diplomats who know Sumner Welles don't need to be told that he had nothing to do with the leak to this columnist of the famous Phillips letter on India—despite Secretary Hull's statement to the British that he did . . . Whenever Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri (soon to be an ex) meets Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, he says: "I should hate you—but I can't." . . . He refers to the fact that, at the Baltimore Democratic convention of 1912, A. Mitchell Palmer received a telegram from Woodrow Wilson, then Governor of New Jersey, releasing his delegates to Bennett's father, Speaker Champ Clark. But Palmer refused to show any one the telegram and, in the end, Wilson not Clark, was nominated.

### Lewis and WLB

**AFL AND CIO LEADERS are amazed at John L. Lewis' continued success in flouting the authority of the War Labor Board. Actually, many believe Lewis has the "monkey sign" on the WLB, knows they're scared stiff of him.**

**In the past few days the WLB has tried to enlist Lewis' cooperation in ending a series of wildcat strikes in the Pennsylvania coal fields. However, Lewis' sole reply has been that the striking locals were autonomous. He has refused to step in and help the Government.**

**AFL and CIO union presidents, who have been haled before the board whenever one of their locals struck, are now wondering why Lewis can get away with defying the Government and they can't.**

# Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

*"Don't be frightened, Dear! It's just your father doing a post-war plan—he's racticing nasty ways of saying 'Don't you know the war's over to salespeople."*

# Noted Specialist, Found in Brush, Dies of Meningitis

Philadelphia, Sept. 13 (AP).—Dr. Walter Hughson, 53, authority on deafness who was found dazed and drenched in a pit at a tree nursery yesterday, near Abington Memorial Hospital from which he disappeared Monday night, died last night. The hospital announced his death was caused by spinal meningitis.

Physicians would offer no opinion as to whether he contracted the disease while lying exposed to the elements for hours before he was found today. Neither would they speculate as to whether it was the cause of his disappearance.

The nursery where he was found, coatless and with one shoe missing, is about three miles from the hospital and about eight from the doctor's home.

Police said that at the spot where the doctor was found, waist-high brambles had been flattened over a radius of 10 feet, as if he had been thrashing around in pain.

# Night Classes To Be Opened In 6 Schools

Public night classes in elementary, high school, and special subjects will open Monday in six white schools and will continue through the winter Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays, E. J. Lockwood, director, announced yesterday.

Students should register at schools they wish to attend. Classes will be held at Bell Vocational, 7th and O sts. nw.; Central, 13th and Clifton sts. nw.; Hine, 7th and C sts. se.; McKinley, 2d and T sts. ne.; Roosevelt, 13th and Uushur sts. nw.; and the Webster Americanization School, 10th and H sts. nw.

Courses will be offered in aviation, English, social studies, mathematics, languages, sciences, radio, business, home economics, health education, and shop.

Additional courses in shop and radio will be offered during the day at the war production training center at 9th and H sts. sw., and inquiries may be made by calling Ex. 7482. Those interested in special day classes in home-making should call Mrs. Ola D. Rush at Central High School, Nat. 6000.

# *Newsweek Panel Sees Sharp Gains By Gov. Dewey*

New York, Sept. 14 (INS).—Sharp recent gains by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, which have placed the re-election of President in doubt, were reported yesterday in a composite opinion of the 118 political experts comprising the election trends panel conducted by the magazine Newsweek.

As of today, the panel reported, Mr. Roosevelt leads in 26 States having a total electoral vote of 267, one more than needed for election, but 19 less votes than the panel gave the President in June before the Republican National Convention.

Opportunity unlimited

BRAZIL ON THE March

By MORRIS L. COOKE

EVERY businessman with an eye to postwar export markets and new fields for investment, every young American with an eye to an exciting career, will be fascinated and stimulated by this highly readable account of the industrial revolution now under way in Brazil. Written in simple language by a well-known consulting engineer—head of the recent American Technical Mission to Brazil—it provides a wealth of information on that country's transportation, fuel, electricity, railroads, and future manufacturing posibilities. Illus. $3.00

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OUR ARMY AT WAR

Introduction by
GENERAL GEORGE C. MARSHALL
Chief of Staff, United States Army

482 official War Department photographs, supplemented by informative captions, tell the consecutive story of the major American campaigns since Pearl Harbor: the Pacific, the Far East, the Aleutians, North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and in the air over Europe. Here is not only an incomparable narrative of America's first two years at war, but also a graphic record of the life of the combat soldier—how he is trained, fights, eats, sleeps, lives, and, if must be, dies. It is the ideal book for the family of every American serviceman. 482 photographs—4 maps. $3.00

HARPER

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Post-war Cotton Exports will protect A MAJOR AMERICAN MARKET

THE cotton states, manufacturing little, purchase much from U. S. industrial areas. Purchases made with cotton money are purchases made with new and unused wealth, created from the soil and poured fresh each year into the streams of domestic commerce.

Normally, one-half of cotton's purchasing power is dependent upon exports. Only through resumption of cotton exports after the war can this great American market be protected from curtailment so drastic as to affect adversely the postwar markets of all American industry.

"For the duration" EVERY U. S. Fighting Man Uses Cotton EVERY DAY

COTTON BAGS IN COMBAT
COTTON SANDBAGS ARE STACKED HERE TO PROTECT A 20mm GUN CREW IN THE ALEUTIANS. COTTON BAGS ISSUED BY THE QUARTERMASTER CORPS HAVE REPLACED BURLAP BAGS NORMALLY IMPORTED FROM CALCUTTA, INDIA!
SHOCK ABSORBER
...COTTON SANDBAGS PLACED ON THE SEATS OF OUR VERSATILE JEEP PROTECT ITS OCCUPANTS SHOULD THE CAR RUN OVER AN ENEMY LAND MINE... THESE COTTON BAGS HELP ABSORB THE IMPACT OF THE EXPLOSION!
COTTON PUZZLE
THE PUZZLING, ALMOST INDISCERNIBLE SCENE ON THE LEFT IS A DEADLY TANK DESTROYER, MOUNTING A 105mm GUN, AWAITING THE APPEARANCE OF ENEMY TANKS. IT IS PERFECTLY HIDDEN BY COTTON CAMOUFLAGE AND COTTON SEINE TWINE!
CPL. NORMAN PANKOWITZ

# This Morning

**With Shirley Povich**

So you think the Yankees, who are leading the league, will win the pennant, or perhaps you don't? Anyway, it's interesting to note that the league-leading Yanks are held in some slight contempt by the moola boys, the professional betting fraternity who now rate them as third choice at 12 to 5, in the pennant betting. The important bookmakers, who deal very dispassionately with the baseball business and are not swayed by either hunches or emotions, rate both the second-place Tigers and the third-place Browns as more solid pennant risks than the first-place Yanks. Here are the odds they are now quoting: 10 to 9 against the Tigers to win the pennant, 2 to 1 against the Browns, and, as we were saying, 12 to 5, against the Yankees.

POVICH

The fourth-place Red Sox, still in the race, are only three games behind the lead, but that's an almost insurmountable deficit, as the big bookies view it. In fact, their latest line quotes the Red Sox as 12-to-1 shots. These prices are as of 4 p. m. yesterday and represent the cailing figures quoted by New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Washington commissioners.

Not without study, do the bookies arrive at their odds. They know baseball. Washington's No. 1 operator summed up the situation this way: "The Tigers have to be favorites. They're the only club wtih two good pitchers, and Dick Wakefield gives them a dangerous punch. The Browns have the best club outside of the pitching, and they have been big winners at home. The Yankees aren't a solid club and they have their pitching worries. Boston is gambling on rookie pitchers and they've lost Bobby Doerr."

Redskin fans can be pardoned for not thrilling very much to the announcement that the club has signed Joe Ungerer, a tackle, who was formerly the property of Brooklyn. The signing of Ungerer is a dreary reminder of the awful shellacking the Redskins took in their series of unsmart deals with the Brooklyn club.

Of all the horrible pastings any club ever took in player swaps, the Redskins' deals with Brooklyn stand as Exhibit A. The Redskins sent six players to Brooklyn. They were Bob Masterson, one of the league's best ends; Ray Hare, perhaps the league's best blocking back, plus Halfbacks Leo Stasica and Red Driscoll, plus Guard Toney Leon and Center George Smith.

To swing the deal, that was to bring the Redskins Merlyn Condit and Dean McAdams, veteran backs, and four lesser players, the Redskins front office also gave Brooklyn a bundle of cash. No kidding.

Well, all the Redskins derived out of the deals is Ungerer, a former Fordham tackle of some years back, who is now working in a Baltimore shipyard, and can't practice regularly with the Redskins, and will be a part-time player. Condit and McAdams and the others didn't report, and the Redskins at this time are left holding the bag and not looking very bright.

In fact, the addition of Masterson and Hare to the Brooklyn club has made that team a serious Eastern Division title threat, and some of the better minds in the league predict Brooklyn will beat out the Redskins. Of course we may be mistaken. This guy Ungerer might make Redskin fans forget there ever were a couple of guys named Masterson and Hare. And then, again, he may not.

There was a rather significant item in the sports pages yesterday—the one about Glenn Dobbs signing a two-year contract with the New York team in the new All American Football Conference. Into it could be read the beginning of the end of the soft racket enjoyed by the National Football League for the past several years.

Dobbs, the great Tulso back, who starred for two years with the College All Stars against the pro champions, was on the National League's draft list like all of last year's graduates. The Chicago Cardinals claimed him. That meant Dodds had to play with the Cardinals at their terms or be boycotted from big league pro football. Meanwhile he went into the Army.

For years the National League had no competition in signing college players. There was no bidding, and no outlay beyond salaries. The drafted players couldn't shop around for the best offers. It was all very sweet for the National League. It wasn't concerned much, either, by the fact that Tommy Harmon and John Kimbrough signed contracts with the New York team of the old American League. The National League knew that the old American League was a fly-by-night outfit with little financial backing and would soon collapse.

But this new All-American Conference is different. It has lush financial backing and is serious about bidding for players. It has already enticed Dobbs, the prize among the campus heroes. The National League's soft touch is over. It now has to get into the bidding, which means a break for the athletes.

# Milkstone Captures Cohort Purse at Laurel

## Speedy Colt Tops Fortify By 2 Lengths

By Walter Haight
*A Star Correspondent*

Laurel, Md., Sept. 14.—William F. Hitt's Milkstone, second in his last two starts at Garden Gate showed a liking for a heavy track and won The Cohort, feature of the Thursday program here. The second winner of the day for Jockey Nick James, Milkstone came to the finish line two lengths in advance of Glen Riddle Farms' Fortify. Four lengths farther back came Mrs. Sidney Soll's Sheltie to be third. Bill Corum the favorite in the silks of the Longchamps Farms flashed speed and closed in sixth position.

Milkstone produced a $19.30 mutuel and was clocked in 111 2-5 for the five and a half furlongs. After three days of rain the track was deep and holding.

Sheltie and Bill Corum were the early leaders, but Milkstone was close up on the inside of this pair. Approaching the stretch, Bill Corum weakened and Milkstone, shaken up, disposed of Sheltie and went on to the front. In the stretch Fortify, never far out of it, rallied and moved up menacingly. However, the Glen Riddle hope hung in the final drive.

Watson Elliott's Dorothy Pomp, a daughter of the mud-running Pompey, was an easy winner in the fourth race, a sprint of six furlongs involving a field of a dozen cheap platers. Apprentice Ken Scawthorn, riding his second winner of the day, brought the mare home four lengths in front of G. W. Cohen's Bulrushes. Third money went to R. C. Rifkin's Mad Bunny. Dorothy Pomp paid $19.10 and was clocked in 1:18 2-5.

Randle's Queen fuond opportunity to display her fondness for the heavy going in the second race. Coming from back of the early pacemakers, she swept to the front at the furinog pole and drew out easily to lead home Justice Nap by four lengths. Justice Nap finished fast, coming from far back to oust Queen Minatoka from the place award after the latter had set all the early pace. Kenny Scawthorn rode the winner, which paid $14.80, while the daily double combination of Director and Randle's Queen returned $144.30.

### Bob Nolte Commissioned

Bob Nolte, who played football and baseball with Anacostia High an dlater football with Georgia Preflight School was recently commissioned a naval aviator at Pensacola. He is now stationed at Miami, Fla.

**Fitch Is Speediest**

## Base-Running Champs Honored At Touchdown Club Luncheon

CHAMPIONS MEET—Clyde Milan (left), veteran coach of the Washington Nationals and one of the greatest base-runners of all time, congratulates Allen Fitch, who yesterday was awarded the Dial Elkins Trophy for setting the fastest time in the recent city-wide base-running contest.

Washington's speed merchants and future George Cases were honored with a testimonial luncheon yesterday as heroes of the recent citywide base-running contest were feted at The Touchdown Club.

Prominent among the guests of honor were Clark Griffith, Eddie Eynon, Calvin Griffith and Clyde Milan of The Touchdown Club. J. (Kip) Edwards, Dick Tennyson and Charley eynolds, whose personal efforts contributed largely to the success of the summer-long competition also were paid tribute.

Winners of the first three places in each of the 90, 105, 120, 135-pound and unlimited classes were substantially rewarded, the winner of each championship final event receiving a $50 War Bond, the runner-up a $25 Bond and the third-place contestant $12.50 in War Stamps.

The winners of each class so honored follows in this seuence:

90 Pounds — Sid Anderson, Marius Prince, Rchard Barber.

105 Pounds — Freddy Sparks, Imirie owe, John Spicer.

120 Pounds—Wiley Gilstrap, Victor Sparks, George Sams.

135 Pounds—Clyde Goings, Larry Drew, Austin Brisbane.

Unlimited—Donald Purdy, Donald Fitch, Art Brown.

**Fitch Outstanding**

The Dial Elkins trophy for the fastest time of the tournament was awarded Allan Fitch, unlimited, whose 15 seconds at was outstanding for the entire meet.

Handsome individual cups for the fastest times in each class were donated by Dr. George Sharpe, Les Arries, Capt. E. J. Spaulding, Bob Blickle, Don Adams and Raymond "Sonny" Workman.

Winners of the trophy cups in each class were Marium Prince, Imrie Rowe, Victor Sparks, Austin Brisbane and Don Purdy.

Presentations were made by Clark Griffith, "Kip" Edwards, Ralph Espy, Dick Tennyson and Sonny Workman.

## Wilson, Shans Signed for Stadium Bout

Balked in his big opportunity to take over the No. 1 spot as featherweight challenger when Chalky Wright ran out on him this week, Jackie Wilson will fight Cleo Shans, the Los Angeles lightweight, here Tuesday night at Griffith Stadium, Promoter Joe Turner and his matchmaker, Gabe Menendez, announced last night.

Shans, who soundly trounced Vic Creelman and Lew Hanbury, is a full-grown lightweight, which means Wilson is putting himself on the spot by giving the West Coast slugger a big pull in weight.

**Wilson Confident**

However, both Wilson and his manager, Jack Laken, have accepted the bout in their determination to embarrass Wright and press Jackie's claim as top-tanking challenger for the feather crown. He can strengthen this claim greatly by beating Shans.

Wilson preppped sharply for many weeks for his chance against Wright, and feels that he can, in his present form, outclass any featherweight in operation. He likewise is certain he can invade the lightweight field and gain national attention by beating the bigger foes.

Shans, a natural lightweight, agreed to make 133 for the Wilson bout, give or take a pound.

Shans waged sensational battles against Ike Williams and Johnny Greco in Madison Square Garden and also whipped Wilson's arch foe for N. B. A. titular recognition, Jackie Callura.

## Lt. Leahy on Road to Tokio

U. S. Signal Corps Photo.

Frank Leahy (right), who left his Notre Dame coaching job to join the Navy, is pictured on a Coast Guard-manned invasion transport punching into the Jap Island empire in the far Pacific. He is talking with Lieut. James E. Douglas of Boston, where Leahy brought Boston College football teams to fame.

**The Sports Patrol:**

## Marine Unit Votes Jim Thorpe Greatest Athlete in History

By Oscar Fraley

Ne wYork, Sept. 14 (U.P.).—Shootin' The Sport Breeze: Jim Thorpe was the greatest athlete of all time. And if you want to argue about it, I'd suggest you do it long distance. For that's the opinion of a Marine unit which was preparing to invade a South Pacific Island and those devil dogs are pretty rough customers in a dispute.

Old Indian Jim was in his prime before some of these lads were born, but they've built him up in Paul Bunyan proportions. As one Marine put it:

"If Jim was half as good as my dad said he was, he'd broad jump from an LST over the reef to the island. He'd pick up a bushel of grenades and throw 'em 80 or 90 yards like a football. If any pill boxes barred his path, he'd pole vault over 'em and then drop-kick the Japs into the ocean." . . .Watta reputation. . . .

The death of Wrestler Gus Sonnenberg recalls a story Columbia Coach Lou Little relates. When Lou was a Penn lineman, and a good one, the Red and Blue bumped into Dartmouth. So, Little explains: "The guy across from me in the Dartmouth line was small and I figured this would be a breeze. Well, on the first play I heard an explosion and found myself looking at the sky with this little guy laughing at me. That happened all afternoon. That was Gus Sonnenberg, and I sure pitied the guys he clipped with a flying tackle when he turned wrestder in later years."

If my compatriots on the press box wonder why Annie Oakleys are so scarce for Madison Square Garden they might take a look at the sign on the publicity office wall. It warns all employes against the evils of issuing passes and quotes from Scripture: "Thou shalt not pass:" "Suffer not a man to pass:" "None shall pass;" and "Though they roar, yet they cannot pass."

The sign concludes definitely with the line with Jonah I, 3: "So they paid the fare thereof and went." . . . So there! . . .

A tip-off on the war-time brand of play in the major leagues is a recapitulation which shows that there is only one "regular" second baseman of the 1941 National League season now in action. He is Frank Gustine of the Pirates. The others, Lonnie Frey, Burgess Whitehead, Danny Murtaugh, Billy Herman, Creepy Crespi, Lou Stringer and Bama Rowell, all are in the service . . . come home, all is forgiven . . .

A release from the United States Lawn Tennis Association presents one of the most tantalizing day dreams of the year. It gives "Eleven Dont's in Tennis"—designed to make for little gnetlemen in white. One rule says: "Do not ask for a referee; ask for an umpire." (Think of the effect such etitquette would have on Leo Durocher.) Another says: "Do not call a ball 'wide' or 'long'. No such words exist in the tennis vocabulary." (Jimmy Dykes could put 'em there.) And another pipes off: "Do not question the decision of the umpire." (Imagine what Frankie Frisch would do to that one.)

It wuold seem to simmer down to a question of whether tennis umpires are more honest than those of the diamond—or whether Durocher, Dykes, Frisch et al. were gentlemen . . . Don't expect me to answer it. I'm allergic to black eyes!

## DeGroot Drills 'Skins in Rain; Ungerer Signs

Realizing a slippery pigskin can be a treacherous thing on the gridiron, Coach Dud DeGroot was quick to take advantage of yesterday's rains to familarize the Redskins in the art of handling wet ball.

The lanky Redskin mentor sent the boys through two workouts on University of Maryland's athletic field and had them passing and kicking all over the lot. Following the workouts, DeGroot expressed confidence in the Redskins' ability to take care of themselves come rain or snow.

DeGroot will continue daily double workouts through Tomorpart of the afternoon sessions. The row, with scrimmaging coming as Redskins will meet the Chicago Cardinal-Pittsburgh combination in an exhibition Monday in Pittsburgh and, according to DeGroot, who saw the Chi-Pitts perform in Philadelphia the other night, the locals will be in for a rough evening. DeGroot says the new combine has a smooth-working machine, despite its defeat at the hands of the Eagles, and will be tough.

The Redskin office yesterday announced the signing of Joe Ungerer, former Fordham star tackle. Ungerer, weighs 265 pounds, and, according to Line Coach Turk Edwards, is fast for his size and should prove a valuable addition to the line, even if only used in a reserve capacity. He joined the club yesterday.

Ungerer was one of the players involved in the deal last spring that saw six Redskins traded to Brooklyn in return for a like number of players and cash. Ungerer is the only one of the former Brooklyn gridders to come to terms with the locals, the other five refusing to report. All six of the former Redskins are in Brooklyn uniforms and for that reason, the Tigers have been stamped as the team to beat in the Eastern Division.—DICK WYATT.

## Commodores Lose 4 More Gridders

Bainbridge, Md., Sept. 14 (AP).—Bainbridge's football squad was cut to 30 men today when an end, two tackles and a guard were ordered to Camp Peary, Virginia, for advanced training.

The men transferred were: Jack Hightower, former Sam Houston star, who played end for the Detroit Lions and the Cleveland Rams; Guard Bill Thorpe, formerly of Arkansas University who was playing first string for the Commodores; Tackle Graham Armstrong, former John Carroll star and Cal Carr, North State Texas little All-American in 1942.

## The Majors

### American League

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB. | Tr. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| NEW YORK | 76 | 61 | .555 | | 17 |
| DETROIT | 75 | 61 | .551 | ½ | 18 |
| ST. LOUIS | 75 | 62 | .547 | 1 | 17 |
| BOSTON | 73 | 64 | .533 | 3 | 17 |
| CLEVELAND | 65 | 72 | .474 | 11 | 17 |
| PHILADELPHIA | 64 | 75 | .460 | 13 | 15 |
| CHICAGO | 63 | 74 | .460 | 13 | 17 |
| WASHINGTON | 58 | 80 | .420 | 18½ | 16 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York at Philadelphia, rain. (Only game scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES

CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS (night)
DETROIT AT CLEVELAND (twilight)
BOSTON AT WASHINGTON (night)
(Only games scheduled.)

### National League

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ST. LOUIS | 85 | 41 | .699 | |
| PITTSBURGH | 81 | 54 | .600 | 13½ |
| CINCINNATI | 79 | 56 | .585 | 16 |
| CHICAGO | 62 | 72 | .463 | 32 |
| NEW YORK | 62 | 72 | .463 | 32 |
| BROOKLYN | 56 | 80 | .412 | 39 |
| BOSTON | 55 | 80 | .407 | 39½ |
| PHILADELPHIA | 52 | 80 | .394 | 41 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati, 3-2; Chicago, 2-4.
Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 4 (second game, rain).
New York, 12; Philadelphia, 1 (second game, rain).
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES

ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO (2)
BROOKLYN AT BOSTON
NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA (night)
CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH (night)

## Haefner Faces Bosox Tonight As Nats Open 7th-Place Drive

Manager Ossie Bluege and his Nats tonight commence anew their own version of a September drive—with seventh place as the height of their goal. The eighth-place Nats, idle since Sunday, move into action in a three-game series with the Red Sox at Griffiths Stadium.

The Nats, seeking to avoid the stigma of last place, which hasn't happened to a Washington team since 1909, will be finding the Red Sox no less desperate, however. In the series here, the Sox will be striving to hold on to their fading pennant chances.

Three gamse behind the league lead, the Sox are not yet out of it and their position could be considerably improved by a sweep of the three-game series here. Two defeats for the Boston club would be near-disastrous.

Bluege will be thrusting one of his best pitching arms forward tonight. He has nomniated Mickey Haefner to face the Red Sox, and Haefner has been the most consistent of the Nats' staff in recent weeks.

The Nats' manager will also start what he is pleased to call his best lineup. Fred Vaughn will be back at the second base job after an ill-starred fling at third base, and Bluedge has replaced Johnny Sullivan at shortstop with George Myatt.

Catcher Mike Guerra, however, may not be available to the club during the Red Sox series. He is suffering from a painful toe injury, the result of a foul tip.

The Red Sox will be operating on this trip to Washington without Bobby Doerr at second base. The army-bound Doerr has been replaced by Rookie Jimmy Butcher. Griffith Stadium fans will be getting their first glimpse, also, of the expensive rookie pitchers recently bought from the Coast League by the Red Sox, Clem Drieserwerd and Rex Cecil.

The Nats-Red Sox series calls for three singles games with the Nats making their last appearance of the season here on Sunday before departing for the West.

### Nelson and McSpaden Beaten in Exhibition

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 14 (AP).—Golf's two hottest performers, Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, were beaten, 2 and 1, by Ky Laffoon of Chicago and George Schneiter of Salt Lake City in a exhibition today.

Schneiter collected birdies on the second and third holes and went on to finish with a 68, three under par. McSpaden shot 70, Nelson 71 and Laffoon 74.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE PAYOFFS
York at Allentown, postponed, rain.
Lancaster at Wilmington, postponed, rain.

## Chalky Wright Is Suspended Indefinitely

Chalky Wright, former world featherweight champion, was suspended indefinitely yesterday by the District of Columbia Boxing Commission for failure to appear for his twice-postponed bout with Jackie Wilson.

The fight was originally scheduled in Griffith Stadium Tuesday night, postponed to Wednesday night when rain interfered, and reset for indoor Uline Arena last night for the same reason.

The suspension applies in all States affiliated with the National Boxing Association and Pennsylvania. It will not affect Wright's scheduled meeting with Willie Pep in a title bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, September 29.

Eddie Walker, Wright's manager, refused to permit the boxer to appear tonight, claiming he needed the time for training for the title bout.

Wilson's manager, Jack Laken, charged before the commission that Walker was using the postponement as an excuse to avoid a dangerous opponent for Wright, the Associated Press reported.

## Fight Looming In Baltimore Over Pro Grid

Baltimore, Sept. 14 (AP).—Two rival sportsmen's groups filed formal applications with the City of Baltimore today for the use of the Municipal Stadium for professional football games.

The applications indicated the start of a battle between the two for priority from the city on the use of the 65,000-seat bowl.

Comdr. Gene Tunney, former world's heavyweight boxing champion who heads one of the groups, announced he had made application during a conference with Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin.

Tunney was granted the Baltimore franchise in the newly-formed All-America Football Conference announced several weeks ago in Chicago.

James J. Lacy, Baltimore sportsman who leads the other professional football outfit, disclosed in a letter to Frank Durkee, president of the Board of Park Commissioners, that a Baltimore group had been working for several months on a new major coast-to-coast group. The stadium is operated by the Park Commissioners Board.

However, Lacy gave no information in his letter on other member cities or plans although he indicated some announcement would probably be made in a few days.

## Corby Cup Golf Set for Thursday

The Corby Cup golf tournament, sponsored annually by the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association for class "A" players, has been postponed until next Thursday, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mrs. M. Hale Dineen, tournament chairwoman.

The tournament, originally scheduled for Tuesday but rained out, was to have been played yesterday at Columbia but the steady rains of the past few days made the course a sea of mud, forcing another change in plans.

Entries will remain open through Saturday and may be made by phoning Mrs. Dineen at Chestnut 4555.

### Dominion Kennel Club Holds Handling Classes

National Dog Week opens Sunday in Washington and vicinity with handling classes conducted by the Old Dominion Kennel Club members at four convenient locations. Any owner is invited to bring his or her dog and will receive expert coaching in obedience, grooming, walking, standing, etc. The locations are:

Home of Lieut. Comdr. Keith Merrill, 2635 Belmont rd. nw.; home of Mrs. Carter Hall, 8850 Bradley blvd., Bethesda; Corriedale Kennels, Falls Church, and Bencelia Kennels, Alexandria.

Classes are from 4 to 6 p. m. The Old Dominion Kennel Club is also sponsoring an all-breed match Saturday evening, September 23, at the Ballston Stadium on Wilson boulevard.

## Brownies' Pennant Hopes Will Rest On Three Hurlers

St. Louis, Sept. 14 (AP).—If the St. Louis Browns stay in the tight four-way American League race down through teh final two-week stretch drive, it will have to be on the pitching of Denny Galehouse, Jack Kramer and Nelson Potter, manager Luke Sewell said today.

"Their arms are in pretty good shaep," Sewell said. "If we go at all, it will have to be a Galehouse-Kramer-Potter combination to put us over the top."

The Browns spent their fourth day of "rest" since returning home from their final road trip in batting practice today.

Every hurler on the staff was sent to the found for a turn at pitching to the batters.

Potter's record for the season is 15 victories and seven defeats, Galehouse seven and eight, and Kramer, 13-13.

### Hagg, Andersson May Tour States

Stockholm, Sept. 14 (AP).—Charles Jansson, chairman of the Swedish Athletic Association, said today that acceptance by his group of a bi dto have Gunder Hagg and Arne Anderson participate in the United States this fall would depend upon the length of the war in Europe.

"If there's peace, why shouldn't they go," he asked. He would not commit himself or his association further, however. He added that a definite decision on the proposed visit to the United States by the two middle-distance runners would not be made until the conclusion of the Swedish track season, late thsi month.

## Giants Rout Phillies, 12-1

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Bill Voiselle became the first New York Giant pitcherin seven years to win 20 games in a single season by hurling his mates to a 12 to 1 verdict over the Philadelphia Phils in the first half of a curtailed twin bill today.

The second game was postponed because of rain.

Voiselle's work was made easy for him in the sixth inning when his mates counted eight times on seven hits—including a single and a grand slam home run by big Ernie Lombardi.

The Phils' loen run was Ron Northey's homer in the second.

First Game

| Philadelphia | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mullen,2b.. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Adams,cf.. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Lupien,1b.. | 4 | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| Northey,rf.. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wasdell,lf.. | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Peacock,c.. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Stewart,3b.. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Caballero,3b | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Letchas,ss.. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Hamer,ss.. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Schanz,p.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Karl,p.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kennedy,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Cieslak.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schuman,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| †Triplett.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 35 | 7 | 24 | 13 |

| New York. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rucker,cf.. | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Hausm'n,2b | 4 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Ott,rf.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Medwick,lf.. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Lombardi,c. | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Kerr,ss.. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 5 |
| Reyes,1b.. | 4 | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| Luby,3b.. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Voiselle,p.. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals.. | 38 | 25 | 27 | 9 |

*Batted for Kennedy in seventh.
†Batted for Schuman in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |
| New York | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 1 | x | —12 |

Runs—Northey, Rucker (3), Hausmann (2), Ott (2), Lombardi (2), Kerr, Reyes, Voiselle. Errs—Mullen, Reyes. Runs batted in—Medwick (2), Kerr, Northey, Att, Luby (2), Rucker, Hausmann, Lombardi (4). Two-base hits—Rucker. Home runs—Northey, Lombardi. Double play—Mullen to Hamer to Lupien. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; New York, 5. Base on balls—Schanz, 1; Voiselle, 3; Karl, 1; Kennedy, 1. Strikeouts—Schanz, 1; Voiselle, 3; Karl, 1. Hits—Schanz, 4 in 2⅔; Karl, 7 in 2⅔; Kennedy, 1 in ⅔; Schuman, 3 in 2. Wild pitch—Kennedy. Losing pitcher—Schanz. Umpires—Magerkurth, Dunn and Stewart.

## Juke Box Wins Hawthorne Feature

Chicago, Sept. 14 (AP).—A. A. Kroeck's Juke Box accounted for today's Palmer Square Purse, featured event at Hawthorne, winning over Hc. A. Herm's hasty message by two lengths, with L. H. Thompson's Mighty Lucky, the early pace setter, third. Time for the mile and 70 yards was 1:46 over a muddy track.

In the mutuels Juke Box paid $19.80, $6 and $4.20, while Hasty Message was second at 3.80 and $2.80, and Mighty Lucky third at $4.20. Jockey S. Haynes rode the winner.

## Postponed Game Removed to N. Y.

Philadelphia, Sept. 14 (AP).—Tonight's baseball game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Yankees, postponed because of rain, has been transferred from Shibe Park to New York and will be played as part of a doubleheader Sunday.

A single game will be played ni the Stadium there Saturday.

### New Mexico Gridders Lack Experience

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 14 (AP). Coach Willis Barnes of the New Mexico football team won't be surprised if his footballers err occasionally in their game with the Army Air Base fro mAmarillo, Tex., Saturday night. The combined experience for the squad adds up to only nine years of college football.

## Heurich, Bristol To Clash Today

Baltimore, Sept. 14 (AP).—Rained out for three days, the three finalists in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association tournament are slated to meet tomorrow afternoon, with two games on the card.

The Heurich Brewers of Washington, D. C., will play the Bristol, Conn., nine at 1:30 p. m., while the winner of that game is to meet Cummins Construction of Baltimore at 4 p. m.

The three outfits will go into the finals with rested pitching staffs and the two contests promise to be closely contested.

If Cummins bows, another game will be staged Saturday. The winner of that game will be the AABA champ and will receive the Clark Griffith trophy.

## Queenie Is Ace High With Allied Soldiers in France

By Kenneth Dixon

With the Seventh Army In France, Sept. 14. (AP).—Since junctions have become a dime a ozen, only sheer chivalry and memories of the fight mob along Jacobs Beach are the reasons for this account of how Queenie See 4brought about one meeting of the Northern and Southern Allied armies in France.

For the benefit of those whose address is not along Bash Boulevard, Queenie's old man, Leon See, once gained considerable fame managing Primo Carnera when "Da Preem" still was being passed off as a prize fighter.

Your attention pleeze, ladeez and gentlemen: In the north corner, wearing olive drab pants, we have Master Sergeants A. Sams of Bastrope, Tex., and Ewell Davis of West Frankfort, Ill., and Tech. Sergt. Jack G. Freeman of Fairland, Okla. In the south corner, wearing the same color pants, we have Capt. Ralph Hotchkiss of Hartsdale, N. Y., Lieut. Jack Tims of Abilene, Tex., and Sherman Montrose, war pool photographer.

The parties were passing through the tiny of Tonnerre in Central France from opposite directions when they were greeted with "howdy, slugs."

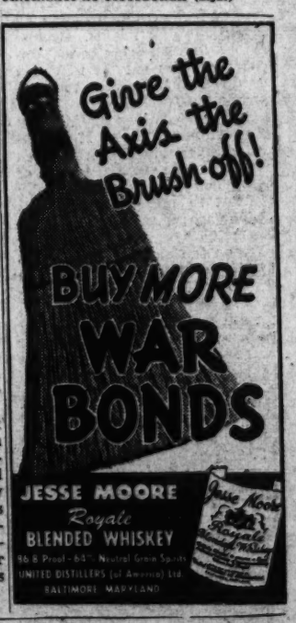
It was Queenie, speaking with an unmistakeable Brooklyn accent.

Standing in the doorway of her small hostelry, the daughter of the fiery Frenchman hailed the U. S. groups in turn. Otherwise they would have by-passed each other although each was seeking the other.

The subsequent verbal sparing disclosed that Queenie had no idea where Carnera might be but that Park See was presiding at an eatery similar to hers in Paris.

Not content with having won the first two dounds, Queenie tried for a quick knockout. She trotted out a dinner of beefsteak, fried potatoes and champagne. The Yanks waded in bravely while the gathering twonspeople cheered—but they finally went down for the count.

Queenie triumphed by a gastronomical knockout.



# Reds Win in 13 Innings, 3-2; Then Bow, 4-2

## Tigers Gain Hunch Players' Support in Pennant Scramble

By Jack Hand

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Hunch players lean toward Detroit today in the American League's "suspended motion" pennant race because the Tigers have a habit of getting home first each time the Yankees missed fire in the last 10 years.

Joe McCarthy's New Yorkers haven't missed yet and hold a half game edge on the Bengals going into the final 17 games, but the odds are against them because the Yankees wind up their schedule on a 14-game Western jount with three clubs on their heels.

The only break in a string of seven straight Yankee titles came in 1940 when the Tigers nosed out Cleveland and New York in a photo finish.

Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout, Mr. Left and Mr. Right of this year's two-armed staff, were just a couple of guys named Joe that season. Newhouses won nine and Trout only three although Dizzy was a surprise and also a losing nomination for a World Series start against Cincinnati. Bobo Newsom, a 21-game winner, and Schoolboy Rowe, who copped 16, were the mainstays along with the dependable Tommy Bridges. Johnny Gorsica was a seven-game winner.

An experiment helped turn the 1940 trick from Del Baker when he took Hank Greenberg off first base and made him over into an outfielder and moved Rudy York from behind the bat to first. Each came through in his new job.

The only other times New York did not win the title since 1933, when Joe Cronin's Washington took the honors, was 1934 and 1935, two more Detroit years.

In '34 Mickey Cochrane's inspired leadership, plus the "arrival" of Hank Greenberg helped beat out the Yanks. Rowe enjoyed one of his best seasons with a 24-8 record and Bridges captured 22.

Greenberg's big bat pounded out 36 homers to help the Bengals repeat in '35 when Babe Ruth finally hung up his Yankee uniform.

Now for the fourth time in the 10-year stretch, the Tigers undermanager, Steve O'Neill, are threatening to take advantage of a subpar New York team that closed a 9½-game gap and overtook St. Louis.

If the Yankees can't hang on, the boys in the back room like Detroit.

## Virginia Squirrel Season Opens

Richmond, Va., Sept. 14 (AP).—The early season on squirrels will open in 90 Virginia counties tomorrow with prospects "very favorable for hunting, theState game commission said today.

Game wardens have reported a plentiful squirrel population in most regions, and an overabundance and crop damage has been noted in some areas.

The tarly season closes tomorrow in Henry, Floyd, Halifax,Mecklenburg, Patrick and Pittsylvania Counties, where hunters have been in the field since September 1. In Nansemond, Norfolk and Princess Anne Counties the season will open October 1. In Lunenburg County, the squirrel season extends from November 15 through January.

Except for these 10 counties, the State-wide early season will open tomorrow and extend through September 30. The bag limit is six a day and 75 for the season.

## Phils-Giants Play

Philadelphia, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Phillies-New York Giants game, originally scheduled for New York on September 13, will be played here Saturday as a ladies' day single, the Phillies office announced today.

## Pimlico Lists 16 Stakes for $207,500 Total

Baltimore, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Maryland Jockey Club announced today that 16 stakes, having a total endowment of $207,500, would be renewed during the Pimlico fall meeting opening November 1 and closing November 25.

Among the 16 is the $25,000-added Pimlico Cup, which was discontinued after 1930 after being run for about half a century. The cup, one of America's major races over a long route until its discontinuance, will be contested at 2½ miles.

Other major stakes to be run during the meeting to be sponsored jointly by the four Maryland mile tracks, include the $25,000 Pimlico Special, winner take all; the $15,000-added Pimlico Futurity, which will have a gross value of approximately $40,000; the $25,000-added Riggs Handicap and the $25,000-added Walden Stakes.

Both the Riggs, a distance test for handicap horses, and the Walden, a mile and one-sixteenth race for 2-year-olds, have been increased in value, as have a number of other stakes.

Nominations for all except the special and the futirity will close October 2. The special is by invitation only, and the list for the Futurity closed December 15, 1941.

One of the stakes is a traditional Bowie race—the $10,000-addcd Endurance Handicap.

The dates and values of the 16 stakes:

November 1—The Pimlico Special, $25,000 added, winner take all, by invitation only.
November 1—The Grayson Stakes, $10,000 added, for handicap horses.
November 4—The Janney Handicap, $5,000 added, for handicap horses.
November 6—The Sagamore, $7500 added, for 2-year-olds.
November 7—The Governor Bowie Handicap, $10,000 added, for handicap horses.
November 11—The Ritchie Handicap, $10,000 added, for handicap horses.
November 13—The Endurance Handicap, $10,000 added, for 2-year-olds.
November 15—The Exterminator Handicap, $10,000 added, for handicap horses.
November 16—The Heiser Handicap, $5000 added, for handicap horses bred in Maryland.
November 17—The Battleship Stepelechase Handicap, $7500 added.
November 18—The Pimlico Futurity, $15,000 added, for 2-year-olds.
November 20—The Riggs Handicap, $25,000 added, for handicap horses.
November 25—The Lady Baltimore Handicap, $7500 added, for fillies and mares 3 years old and upward.
November 24—The Manly Steeplechase Handicap, $10,000 added.
November 25—The Walden Stakes, $25,000 added, for 2-year-olds.
November 25—The Pimlico Cup, $25,000 added, for 2-year-olds.

## To Resume Fighting

Cherry Point, N. C., Sept. 14.—Marine Pfc. Eddie Martz, 1610 Potomac ave. se., a Washington, D. C., Golden Gloves winner in 1942, is ready to resume boxing again on the strong Cherry Point (U. C.), team after a layoff of several months due to a broken hand.

## Laurel

### Entries

1—3¼: $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Market Place | 113 | Beanstalk | 118 |
| Charmful | 110 | Dinna Care | 110 |
| Queens Wreath | 110 | Lost and Found | 118 |
| Mildred E. | 105 | Maiden Fern | 110 |
| Sal Old Pal | 115 | Our Damsel | 110 |
| Unheard | 118 | Gay Padre | 118 |
| Sister Talbot | 110 | Credence | 118 |
| Church Supper | 110 | History | 113 |

2—1 m. 70 yds.: $1500; 3-yr.-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Defense Man | 112 | Wayuma | 112 |
| Old Doctor | 115 | Good Mite | 105 |
| Vantryst | 114 | Co-Star | 108 |
| Sting Lightly | 100 | Tantrum | 114 |
| Miss Vee | 107 | Golden Babe | 112 |
| Brookie Boy | 110 | Swell Time | 115 |
| Dizzy Heights | 110 | Glorene | 107 |
| Ashbysburg | 110 | Wintime | 109 |

3—5½: $2000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Whatstone Kye | 115 | Helen Dear | 115 |
| Hindu Kush | 118 | Reply Fair | 118 |
| Turbine | 118 | Mister Chat | 118 |
| Zax | 118 | | |

4—3½: $2500; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Topping | 111 | New Flame | 114 |
| Nora Belle | 111 | Blue Line | 112 |
| Ally Bal | 112 | Up Chief | 106 |
| Star Actress | 109 | Parasun | 120 |
| Nita Jean | 114 | | |

5—5½: $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brown Saxon | 119 | Mar d'Esprit | 111 |
| Flintee | 111 | Senate | 119 |
| Post Haste | 119 | Blue Pom | 119 |
| Chief Mate | 110 | Romney Rex | 110 |
| Theseus | 119 | | |

6—1 m. 70 yds.: $2500; 3-yr.-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lord Win | 109 | Army Belle | 105 |
| Baby Darling | 106 | Alfios | 106 |
| Jons | 107 | Challedonna | 109 |
| Soldier Song | 112 | | |

7—1⅛: $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rodin | 112 | Myrtle M. | 110 |
| Clansman | 106 | Valdivia | 118 |
| Winged Pharish | 113 | Mason Dixon | 112 |
| Black Object | 103 | Re Rolls | 115 |
| †Still Pond | 118 | Gala Frox | 115 |
| †Legation | 107 | | |

†Mayfair Stable and F. W. Pierpill entry.

8—2 m. 70 yds.: $1500; 3-yr.-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rosa Azteca | 105 | Free Boy | 115 |
| Charge | 113 | Step by Step | 109 |
| Miss R. | 107 | Marco | 119 |
| Bluestring | 112 | Durable | 119 |
| Scarcanter | 115 | Lanceron | 109 |
| Tar Miss | 107 | Conquer | 115 |
| Who Reich | 113 | Let's Jimmie | 107 |
| Waugh Pop | 112 | Carolina Bell | 107 |

LAUREL SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—Market Place, Beanstalk, Our Damsel.
2—Vantryst, Defense Man, Wayuma.
3—Zax, Hindu Kush, Mister Chat.
4—Ally Bal, Blue Line, New Flame.
5—Senate, Blue Pom, Post Haste.
6—Alfios, Baby Darling, Soldier Song.
7—BLACK OBJECT, Valdivia, Winged Pharish.
8—Marco, Waugh Pop, Scareanter.
—Louisville Times (AP).

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## Laurel Racing Charts

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER RAINING, TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:47. Winner, M. B. Goff. Value, $1300. Time, 1:17⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DIRECTOR | (Jemas) | 118 | 6 | 2 | 7hd | 4½ | 4½ | 1nk | $6.10 |
| WAR TROPHY | (Necker) | 113 | 11 | 4 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 4.00 |
| GALLORETTE | (Dodson) | 115 | 8 | 5 | 4½½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 46.35 |
| HIGH BOSS | (Root) | 118 | 12 | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 2½ | 4½ | 2.30 |
| KIMBERLEY | (Breen) | 118 | 3 | 6 | 6hd | 6½ | 5½ | 5½ | 11.60 |
| EVA'S MEMORY | (Kirkland) | 118 | 10 | 7 | 9½½ | 7½ | 6½½ | 6½ | 55.25 |
| SERVICE PILOT | (Scawthorn) | 113 | 1 | 7 | 5hd | 5nk | 7½½ | 7½ | 3.10 |
| BURRA PEG | (C.Kirk) | 118 | 7 | 11 | 12 | 10½ | 8½ | 8½ | 37.05 |
| MISS WAR | (Scocca) | 115 | 9 | 10 | 10½ | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | 30.30 |
| BOB O'SULLIVAN | (Basile) | 118 | 2 | 3 | 3½ | 8½½ | 10½ | 10½ | 64.50 |
| RED FIGURE | (Wall) | 118 | 5 | 12 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 32.35 |
| FREDDIES GAME | (Gonzales) | 118 | 4 | 8 | 7nk | 12 | 12 | 12 | 132.25 |

DIRECTOR, $14.20, $7.40, $6.70; WAR TROPHY, $7.00, $6.30; GALLORETTE, $17.20.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:18. Winner, J. K. Wynkoop. Value, $975. Time, 1:16⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ½ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| RANDLE'S QUEEN | (Scawthorn) | 107 | 9 | 2 | 6½½ | 2½ | 1hd | 1½ | $6.40 |
| JUSTICE NAP | (Breen) | 115 | 1 | 7 | 9½ | 3½ | 3½ | 2½ | 1.80 |
| QUEEN MINATOKA | (Rudert) | 111 | 3 | 4 | 1nk | 1½ | 2½ | 3½ | 10.85 |
| WILLOW RUN | (Dodson) | 117 | 11 | 11 | 7½ | 7½ | 5½ | 4nk | 13.25 |
| SWIRLALONG | (Basile) | 113 | 6 | 10 | 11½ | 10½ | 7½ | 5½ | 270.40 |
| SHAILEEN | (Root) | 114 | 2 | 9 | 5½ | 8½ | 6½ | 6½ | 63.95 |
| CANICO | (Bowers) | 116 | 4 | 5 | 5nk | 4nk | 4½ | 7½ | 6.10 |
| LUCKY LOUIE | (Hamilton) | 110 | 10 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 8½ | 8½ | 93.85 |
| GINGER MAN | (McCoy) | 118 | 7 | 6 | 4½½ | 6½ | 9½ | 9½ | 3.75 |
| HEROD'S PILATE | (C.Kirk) | 117 | 8 | 8 | 10½ | 11½ | 11½ | 10½ | 71.40 |
| MARANDAN | (Grant) | 112 | 12 | 1 | 2hd | 3½½ | 10½ | 11½ | 16.25 |
| OOMPH | (Cole) | 114 | 6 | 3 | 3½ | 9½½ | 12 | 12 | 67.50 |

RANDLE'S QUEEN, $14.80, $6.70, $4.40; JUSTICE NAP, $4.10, $3.30; QUEEN MINATOKA, $4.80.

DAILY DOUBLE—DIRECTOR AND RANDLE'S QUEEN—PAID $144.30.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2000. For maiden 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off 2:46. Winner, W. L. Brann. Value, $1300. Time, 1:54⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ⅝ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FANTOMAS | (Snellings) | 104 | 3 | 4 | 4½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½½ | $1.00 |
| JUNE QUEST | (Scawthorn) | 113 | 2 | 1 | 2nk | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 2½½ | 4.75 |
| WHIZZINGBY | (C.Kirk) | 113 | 7 | 8 | 7½ | 5½ | 3½ | 2nk | 3nk | 11.90 |
| STILL THERE | (Schmidt) | 113 | 4 | 2 | 2½ | 3½ | 2nk | 3½½ | 4½ | 2.70 |
| PROMENADER | (Necker) | 111 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 8 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | 29.30 |
| HONOURED | (Wright) | 119 | 8 | 6 | 6nk | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | 92.90 |
| TIRESOMES | (Bowers) | 107½ | 5 | 5 | 5½ | 7nk | 7½ | 7½ | 7½½ | 20.35 |
| RED JIM | (Root) | 111 | 1 | 3 | 1½ | 2nk | 8 | 8 | 8 | 74.45 |

FANTOMAS, $4.00, $2.60, $2.40; JUNE QUEST, $3.90, $3.20; WHIZZINGBY, $4.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:18. Winner, W. Elliott. Value, $975. Time, 1:18⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DOROTHY POMP | (Scawthorn) | 107 | 4 | 9 | 7hd | 5½ | 1½ | 1½ | $8.55 |
| BULRUSHES | (Bowers) | 110 | 5 | 2 | 1½½ | 2½½ | 2½ | 2½ | 3.15 |
| MAD BUNNY | (Vasar) | 112 | 9 | 10 | 8½ | 4½ | 3½ | 3½ | 16.10 |
| BECOMLY | (Scocca) | 114 | 1 | 6 | 3nk | 1hd | 2½ | 4½ | 1.10 |
| WAR PIGEON | (Snellings) | 110 | 6 | 7 | 5½ | 6½ | 6½ | 5nk | 67.20 |
| DAINTY FORD | (McCoy) | 114 | 2 | 8 | 6½ | 7½ | 5½ | 6hd | 14.30 |
| WINNING SMILE | (Rose) | 113½ | 10 | 5 | 4½½ | 3½ | 7hd | 7½½ | 12.85 |
| SCOTCH BONNET | (Grant) | 113 | 12 | 11 | 11½ | 11½ | 10½ | 8½ | 796.35 |
| MY EXIT | (Necker) | 110 | 11 | 1 | 10nk | 10½ | 9½ | 10½ | 234.70 |
| CUTLOOSE | (Arduini) | 113 | 7 | 3 | 2½ | 4nk | 4½ | 9½ | 13.05 |
| ADHELMAR | (Rudert) | 108½ | 3 | 4 | 9½ | 9½½ | 11½ | 11½ | 310.60 |
| ECEEBEE | (Cole) | 115 | 8 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 219.40 |

DOROTHY POMP, $19.10, $8.60, $5.40; BULRUSHES, $4.10, $3.50; MAD BUNNY, $6.90.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:46½. Winner, J. H. Lochheim. Value, $1300. Time, 1:18⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CARMUS | (Bowers) | 113 | 1 | 2 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 1½½ | $3.15 |
| HAPPY LARK | (Scawthorn) | 115 | 3 | 3 | 1hd | 1½ | 1½ | 2hd | 1.15 |
| INDIAN SUN | (Wall) | 118 | 2 | 6 | 5½ | 5½ | 3½ | 3½ | 5.40 |
| ROUGH COMMAND | (Dodson) | 118 | 5 | 4 | 4½ | 4½ | 5½ | 4½ | 3.65 |
| BAYMELIA | (Arduini) | 110 | 4 | 1 | 3hd | 3nk | 4½ | 5½ | 31.30 |
| MARTIAL CALL | (Schmidt) | 111 | 6 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 60.30 |

CARMUS, $2.30, $3.40, $2.80; HAPPY LARK, $2.70, $2.30; INDIAN SUN, $3.30.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:17½. Winner, William P. Hitt. Value, $1300. Time, 1:11⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ½ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MILKSTONE | (Jemas) | 115 | 5 | 2 | 3½ | 1nk | 1½ | 1½ | $8.65 |
| FORTIFY | (Necker) | 110 | 3 | 4 | 4nk | 5½ | 3½ | 2½ | 6.80 |
| SHELTIE | (Riehl) | 115 | 7 | 3 | 1nk | 2½ | 2½ | 3½ | 5.85 |
| WAR ARCHIVE | (Dodson) | 112½ | 8 | 8 | 8½ | 7½ | 6hd | 4nk | 29.80 |
| REPLY BRIEF | (Breen) | 113 | 4 | 9 | 9½ | 9½ | 7½ | 5hd | 14.45 |
| BIG CORUM | (Basile) | 115 | 10 | 7 | 2hd | 2½ | 4½½ | 6½ | 1.50 |
| MANADRU | (C.Kirk) | 113 | 9 | 5 | 5½ | 4hd | 5½ | 7½ | 81.50 |
| INCRESCENT | (Coule) | 115 | 6 | 7 | 7½ | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | 28.20 |
| GERONIMO | (Root) | 115 | 2 | 6 | 6½ | 6½ | 9½ | 9½ | 4.30 |
| RIGHT PRIORITY | (Schmidt) | 112 | 1 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 224.45 |

MILKSTONE, $19.30, $7.90, $4.80; FORTIFY, $7.80, $5.90; SHELTIE, $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 4:46½. Winner, Mayfair Stable. Value, $975. Time, 1:53⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ⅝ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| LONG STRAW | (Scocca) | 120 | 8 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 6nk | 2½ | 1½ | $6.00 |
| WAR AGENT | (Scawthorn) | 115 | 4 | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 2½ | 6.85 |
| ALPINE KING | (Snellings) | 115 | 11 | 9 | 9½ | 7½ | 4½ | 3½ | 3½ | 12.35 |
| FLYING JUNIOR | (Mora) | 120 | 7 | 8 | 7½ | 5½ | 3½½ | 4½ | 4½ | 2.85 |
| BABY BOY | (Bowers) | 112 | 5 | 2 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 5½ | 5½ | 22.20 |
| CONSIGNMENT | (Basile) | 113 | 2 | 10 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | 6½ | 6½ | 93.95 |
| GUERRILLA | (Leggett) | 116½ | 10 | 6 | 8½ | 6nk | 3½ | 7½ | 7½ | 5.90 |
| TOP SERGEANT | (Schmidt) | 120 | 6 | 7 | 6½ | 9½ | 9½½ | 9½ | 8½ | 22.15 |
| PAULA'S STAR | (Root) | 110 | 9 | 4 | 4½½ | 3½ | 7½ | 8½ | 9½ | 16.95 |
| ALHALON | (Dodson) | 120 | 1 | 3 | 3nk | 4½ | 8½ | 10½½ | 10½ | 3.70 |
| CHALPHE | (McCoy) | 113 | 3 | 5 | 5½ | 8hd | 11 | 11 | 11 | 54.95 |

LONG STRAW, $14.00, $5.30, $5.70; WAR AGENT, $9.60, $5.10; ALPINE KING, $7.10.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off 5:16½. Winner, O. S. Jennings. Value, $1300. Time, 2:10⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ⅝ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CONRAD MANN | (Scocca) | 115 | 7 | 10 | 10 | 9½ | 3½ | 1½ | 1nk | $3.60 |
| FOXSHADE | (Scawthorn) | 113 | 10 | 8 | 8½ | 8½ | 4½ | 3½ | 2½ | 10.55 |
| ASK ME | (Riem) | 118 | 2 | 1 | 3½ | 3½ | 1½ | 2½ | 3½ | 6.05 |
| WHITE FORD | (Rudert) | 115 | 8 | 6 | 4½½ | 4½ | 5½ | 4½ | 4½ | 101.25 |
| G. C. HAMILTON | (Arduini) | 110 | 3 | 7 | 7½ | 5½ | 6½ | 5nk | 5½ | 4.60 |
| SICKLE T. | (Schmidt) | 115 | 5 | 3 | 1½ | 2½ | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | 7.35 |
| DESTINATION | (Wright) | 115 | 9 | 9 | 9½ | 10 | 10 | 7½ | 7½ | 75.40 |
| ALSACE | (Basile) | 115 | 1 | 2 | 6nk | 7nk | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | 416.90 |
| PREDICATE | (Rose) | 115 | 11 | 4 | 5½½ | 6½ | 8½ | 9½ | 9½ | 475.95 |
| BIG PUNCH | (Dodson) | 111 | 5 | 5 | 2½ | 3½ | 7½ | 10 | 10 | 33.75 |
| LACKAWANNA | (Root) | 118 | 6 | † | | | | | | 2.15 |

†Refused.
CONRAD MANN, $9.20, $6.30, $4.80; FOXSHADE, $9.20, $5.30; ASK ME, $5.50.

## Hawthorne

### Results

1—6½: $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stoogie, 109 (Bailey) | 11.60 | 5.60 | 4.00 |
| Cantata, 111 (Brooks) | | 7.80 | 5.40 |
| Private Howie, 109 (Nichols) | | | 4.40 |

Liberator, Brown Mask, Miss Escoba, Wobble Pump, Lucky Ann also ran. Time, 1:20⅘.

2—¾: $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| So Proudly, 115 (Bedlow) | 3.80 | 2.60 | 2.40 |
| Bull Fly, 108 (Morrisey) | | 3.40 | 3.00 |
| Needles Eye, 118 (Brooks) | | | 7.80 |

Rotamal, Star Thorne, Odd Pair, Unshakable, April Moon, Four Bells also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $32.40.

3—1⅛: $1500; 3-year-olds upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Baby Gold, 112 (Bates) | 29.00 | 11.80 | 6.20 |
| Dames, 108 (Skorenski) | | 12.60 | 6.20 |
| Royal Risk, 120 (Brooks) | | | 4.00 |

Mischief Afoot, Borders Boy, Painter, Double Drab, Obisbo also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

4—¾: $12500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jesting Fox, 112 (Higley) | 51.20 | 12.40 | 3.80 |
| Sicot, 109 (Campbell) | | 4.80 | 2.60 |
| Lady Kentucky, 114 (Skorensky) | | | 2.20 |

Miditack, Devastating, Shreve also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

5—1⅛: $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Queen Echo, 112 (Fischer) | 17.40 | 8.40 | 5.40 |
| Jacks Pride, 120 (Skorenski) | | 5.20 | 3.60 |
| Keyman, 115 (Freeman) | | | 4.60 |

Hot Spark, Jungle Moon, Pidgy Here Goes, Happy Choice also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

6—Mile 70; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allow. Juke Box, 111 (Haynes) 19.80 6.00 4.20
Nasty Measure, 111 (Higley) 3.80 2.80
Mighty Lucky, 118 (Bedlow) 4.00
Leavenworth, Cherry Wire, Drollon, Don Devito also ran. Time, 1:46.

7—1⅛: $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Granulin, 108 (Haynes) | 19.20 | 9.40 | 4.80 |
| Infinity Sheik, 100 (Bates) | | 10.00 | 5.60 |
| Rose Canyon, 106 (Bates) | | | 3.20 |

Snow Fly, Tex Hyzro, Reaping Gold, Big Brandy Son also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

8—½: $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pilate Sun, 110 (Bedlow) | 8.80 | 3.20 | 4.00 |
| Old Smokey, 115 (Fischer) | | 8.00 | 3.40 |
| Prince Omars, 110 (Morrisey) | | | 6.00 |

Good Get, Three Sands, Maw, Say Nomore, Toy Top, Bud-Oh also ran. Time, 1:36⅘.

EASTERN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Utica at Hartford, postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Buffalo at Baltimore, postponed, rain.
Toronto at Newark, postponed, rain.

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## Aqueduct

### Entries

1—¾: $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Topsy Rose | 108 | †Jacobe | 116 |
| Voloway | 111 | †Porridge | 116 |
| Clyde T. | 111 | †Chance Fair | 116 |
| †A. J. Wright entry. | 111 | Tarawa | 116 |

2—1⅛: $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Belmatch | 113 | Darby Drucele | 108 |
| Gunflash | 113 | Lord Hairan | 111 |
| Blue Ridge | 108 | Pilate's Miss | 108 |
| Peach Cobbler | 113 | | |

3—2 mi.: $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Winged Hoofs | 147 | Bridlespur | 144 |
| Good Chance | 144 | Parma | 141 |
| Beneksar | 132 | Greek Flag | 141 |

4—¾: $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Taspan | 116 | Lyonstown | 111 |
| Tedious Miss | 113 | Tory Row | 116 |
| Silent Day | 111 | Meredach | 106 |
| Swift Marine | 111 | Offenbach | 111 |

5—6½: $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Unconditional | 117 | Our Candidate | 111 |
| Head Smart | 114 | Talmadge | 117 |
| Steel Chain | 111 | In the Wings | 111 |
| Mountaineer | 111 | Annie Lee | 108 |
| Copacabana | 111 | | |

6—¾: $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Miss Drummond | 113 | Yodeler | 111 |
| Occupy | 116 | Free Lance | 116 |
| Fox Brownie | 111 | | |

7—1⅛: $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Step Across | 116 | Sticky Kitty | 116 |
| Directory | 108 | Free Air | 110 |
| Briarhone | 106 | Night Glow | 122 |

8—1⅛: $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| War Master | 104 | Super Marines | 109 |
| Baruna | 111 | John the Good | 104 |
| Oatmeal | 113 | Morani | 109 |
| Kings Feast | 111 | Bright Camp | 111 |

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Porridge, Tarawa, Topsy Rose.
2—Lord Hairan, Gunflash, Darby Drucele.
3—No selection.
4—Step Aside, Meredach, Offenbach.
5—Unconditional, Head Smart, Talmadge.
6—OCCUPY, Free Lance, Fox Brownie.
7—Night Glow, Step Across, Sticky Kitty.
8—Bright Camp, Morani, Super Marines, Moraal.
—Louisville Times (AP).

## Results

1—¾: $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Up Front, 116 (Steffen) | 5.10 | 3.50 | 2.50 |
| Insolate, 119 (Atkinson) | | 2.50 | 2.10 |
| Tetrel, 116 (Snider) | | | 2.30 |

Lucky Roman, Trace Man, Victory News, Hada Bar, Deviled Egg also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—⅞: $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| To Town James, 108 (F'lli) | 7.30 | 4.50 | 3.20 |
| Ute, 112 (Loveridge) | | 4.80 | 3.30 |
| Arrarist, 112 (Maschek) | | | 3.40 |

Rural Rhythm, Leave Alone, Pennant Way, Boslet, Rear Guard, True Barbara, Wadi Arma, Hi Gus, Didi B. also ran. Time, 1:27.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $32.

3—1½ hi.: $2500; 3-year-olds up; all'ces.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| †Peat Moss, 146 (Brown) | 8.90 | 3.50 | 2.30 |
| Blue Kite, 137 (Owens) | | 2.90 | 2.20 |
| Forest Ranger, 150 (Penrod) | | | 2.40 |

†Mahogany Lad, High Tint, Gala Reign also ran. Time, 2:34 3-5.

†B. Parker entry.

4—3½: $2000; 2-year-old maidens.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Navarrese, 115 (Groth) | 6.80 | 4.70 | 3.40 |
| Chaste Lady, 115 (Longden) | | 24.10 | 10.60 |
| Dolly Varden, 115 (Atkinson) | | | 5.90 |

Acquisitive, Brevithorn, †Retaliator, Hairsnetts, †Timoris, †Lady Pilot, High Valle, †Bold Impulse, Lugger also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.

†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.
†Paragon Stable-J. Graf entry.

5—⅞: $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sirisito, 108 (Longden) | 9.50 | 5.00 | out |
| Modest One, 103 (Mills) | | 10.20 | out |
| Thread O'Gold, 108 (Stout) | | | out |

Rolling On also ran. Time, 1:25.

6—¾: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Old Grad, 111 (Permane) | 7.40 | 3.80 | 3.10 |
| Mighty Master, 108 (Maschek) | | 4.20 | 3.00 |
| Dove Ghost, 111 (Guerin) | | | 4.50 |

Jaquita, Lucia's Son, Miss Sugar, Dejection, Tindell, Richmond also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

7—1⅛: $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Light of Morn, 104 (Mills) | 10.60 | 4.60 | 2.70 |
| Tenny Sue, 102 (Atkinson) | | 5.70 | 4.20 |
| Bell-the-Cat, 109 (Permane) | | | 3.50 |

Noonday Sun, Jacian, Sir War, Sea Fare also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

8—⅞: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| She Dast, 108 (Atkinson) | 9.80 | 5.50 | 4.50 |
| Pollenator, 111 (Mehrtens) | | 3.70 | 3.10 |
| Veris, 111 (Westrope) | | | 10.00 |

Reformatory, Royal Weiss, Roman Governor, Bellinger, Keene Advice, Flying Son, Giboir, Sweeping Dream, Listing also ran.

## Post Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT (HEAVY)
1—Clyde T., Tarawa, Porridge.
2—LORD HAIRAN, Darby Drucele, Pilate's Miss.
3—Greek Flag, Bridlespur, Beneksar.
4—Tedious Miss, Offenbach, Taspan.
5—Head Smart, In the Wings, Unconditional.
6—Occupy, Miss Drummond, Yodeler.
7—Step Across, Night Glow, Directory.
8—Bright Camp, Morani, Super Marines.

AT LAUREL (HEAVY)
1—Market Place, Maiden Fern, Beanstalk.
2—Van Tryst, Sting Lightly, Co-Star.
3—Mister Chat, Zax, Whetstone.
4—Blue Line, Ally Bal, Parasun.
5—Brown Saxon, Theseus, Mar d'Esprit.
6—Alfios, Soldier Song, Baby Darling.
7—RE ROLLS, Legalion, Chansman.
8—Lanceron, Durable, Waugh Pop.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Lentzhat, Hortidal, Thurmond.
2—Meadow Lark, Chanfon, Summer Night.
3—Black Time, Fajas, Loch Ness.
4—Long Ago, Rex-Avis, Ghost Hunt.
5—FOREIGN AGENT, In the Bag, Limestone.
6—Owasse, Floataway, Robins Crown.
7—Opening Bid, Rush Act, Chief Bud.
8—Intellect, Glenwood Boy, Garden Pot.
9—All Steel, Mineda, Nostradamus.

## Ray Mueller Sets Record As Catcher

Chicago, Sept. 14 (AP).—Durable Ray Miller caught his 135th consecutive game of the season for Cincinnati today as his team lost the second game of a doubleheader to the Chicago Cubs, 4 to2, after winning the first 3 to 2, in 13

# The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

### ODT Preparing to Drop 1000, Mostly in Field

CUTBACK: A big one in personnel is in the works at the Office of Defense Transportation. One thousand people, or about 20 per cent of the agency's personnel, will be dropped very shortly. Practically all of the layoffs will be in the field. In a new streamlining operation, ODT has worked out a plan with the Office of Price Administration to handle gas rationing for trucks and buses. ODT is now handling this rationing in its 140-odd district offices of the highway transportation division. Clerks handling this operation will be relieved at a considerable saving. Meantime, ODT will emphasize the truck and bus conservation program to prevent a breakdown of motor transportation.

**EYE-LIFTING NOTE: The shrubbery around Arlington Farms the Big Government girl dormitory over the Memorial Bridge in Virginia, has been cut and it wasn't done for the benefit of the shurbs. Now peeping toms have no place where they can hide. . . A War Department employe suggests that the name of the Army Service Forces be changed to ARMY SUNRISE FORCES. . . Navy employes in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts who were ordered on the temporary 55-hour work have been warned that they'll face suspension if they don't work Sunday or any of the other extra hours decreed . . . A new domitory for Negro Government girls is being planned at Langston Terrace. The dormitory now at Langston has a higher occupancy rate than any other Federal dorm. . . FCC: The election at the Federal Communications Commission resulted in the election of Lewis E. Carney and William E. Peake to represent employes on the board of efficiency rating appeals.**

THE BIG BATTLE over unemployment compensation for Federal workers started yesterday on the House floor when Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, tangled with Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Aamspeck pointed out that the Government had hired about two million people for war jobs of w hom1,791,000 were in the fields service of the War and Navy Departments . . . that the 349,000 employes in Government-owned and operated Navy yards were no different, really, from employes at Kaiser shipyard or any other private shipyard. "The Government," he said, "has been paying the salary indirectly of the private shipyard worker since the war." The same, he said, was true of workers at General Motors, General Electric, Ford and other concerns that are in 100 per cent war work.

**Then Ramspeck followed through by making the obvious point that the Government couldn't reconvert its plants to civilian production and after the war, he said, he fully expected the Government-operated concerns to close down and the employes to be thrown out of work. For this reason, he argued, the Federal workers are one group who'll really need unemployment compensation. He went on to praise Federal workers for their patriotism and he said that many were sticking to their jobs when they could earn more money elsewhere. And he made the point, too, that Federal workers could resign and take jobs in private industry and be assured the protection of unemployment compensation. Doughton said the air was saturated with politics now and he suggested that the controversy be put off until after election. He asked why Federal workers hadn't been put under unemployment compensation when the Social Security law was passed . . . said that the employes didn't expect to get the coverage and knew it when they took Federal jobs. The House will vote next week.**

POSTWAR GOVERNMENT: Arthur S. Flemming, GOP member of the Civil Service Commission, may give a hint of its size, particularly in Washington, in a speech Monday night at the employe educatinoal conference to be held in the Departmental Auditorium. You're invited . . . Miriam Camp, commercial specialist at Foreign Funds Control, won the $5 war stamp award for the best employe suggestion during August. The contest is sponsored by the employes and the award is financed from employe funds . . . The District Democratic Committee has set up an absentee voting booth in the Burlington Hotel . . . The Girls Town Little Theater will present the stage version of the "Canterville Ghost" tonight in the recreation hall at Arlington Farms.

## Donald Duck — By Walt Disney

OOWCH!
EAT AT SAM'S
YEAH, WELL LISTEN, SHORTY, IF Y'DON'T LIKE IT, COME ON UP AND START SWINGIN'!
EAT AT SAM'S
Copr. 1944, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
AND THAT'S—
EAT AT SAM'S
EAT AT SAM'S
9-15

## Bridge

I THOUGHT YOUR HENRY WAS SPENDING HIS VACATION HOME, BUT I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM AROUND
ONE DAY WAS ALL HE COULD STAND. NOW HE GOES IN ON THE 7:36 JUST TO PLAY BRIDGE ON THE TRAIN. THEN HE LOAFS AROUND THE STATION ALL DAY AND CATCHES THE 5:15, SO HE CAN PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE SAME CROWD COMING HOME

## Dorsey, Two Others Surrender in Assault

Los Angeles, Sept. 14 (AP).—Band Leader Tommy Dorsey and his wife, Pat Dane, and Allen Smiley, Hollywood, surrendered yesterday in Superior Court on an indictment charging them with felonious assault on actors Jon Hall and Eddie Norris.

On motion of their attorney, their bail was reduced from $5000 each to $1000.

# The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

## Dinner Invitation

DEAR FRIEND:—Can you come to dinner a week from Tuesday at 7:30?

I am having in a few friends whose minds, like your own, are always stimulating, and I am eagerly hoping you will join us. However, since time is so precious these days, I feel that I should warn you of what you may expect.

First, do not anticipate the kind of meal with whose details you can thrill your hearers afterward when they ask, "What did she have?" There will be no fancy salads, no novel concoctions, no unusual doodads, no clever place cards, no table decorations to inspire gushing. The food will be simple and prepared with a minimum of trouble. As you know, I have no maid, and I give all my leisure possible to war work. I am also working in the election campaign, and am in a study group on peace plans.

Second, this is not a dress-up party, so you won't have to worry over whether dresses will be long or short. They will probably be short. Few of my friends have any up-to-date long dresses. And since they are conscientious about the use of gasoline, now so badly needed both in Europe and in the South Pacific, they will probably come by bus or streetcar. I shall wear a short dress—and I scarcely need add that it will not be a "dressy after-five" model. However, wear what you wish and what you are happiest in.

Third, there probably will be no smart gossip for you to repeat afterward. The conversation will be general and there will be no huddling of men and women in separate corners—if I can prevent it short of calling the police. One purpose of this get-together is to expose men and women to each other's viewpoints. I shall expect my women guests to keep off the new styles, canning methods, permanent waves and baby feeding, and my men guests to eschew prize fights and the market ratings of Continental Can.

Fourth, this is not a pay-back party. I earnestly implore you not to begin planning now how you can entertain me in return. Above all, do not harbor any designs for starting a vicious circle of dinners into which all or most of the other guests would be drawn. Personally, I would like to do away with the whole silly and tasteless system of keeping books on hospitality, a system which is doubly inexcusable in wartime. I entertain my friends when it is convenient to do so, and when I particularly want to see them, regardless of who owes whom and when and what. In return, I beg them to accord me the same treatment and trust.

Fifth, this is not an escape party. We will not play bridge or other games, dance or "cut up." No one, least of all the hostess, will be going around saying archly, "Now don't let's talk about the war!" In fact the war and what is to follow it will be the main subjects of conversation. All of the guests will be mentally adult, and it would be inconceivable that they would not talk about the greatest drama of the ages, which they are watching, in which they are participating.

If this sounds like a dreary party to you, please don't feel any obligation to come. But knowing you as I do, I don't believe that it will. I believe that you, like myself, feel that it is a good, even a dutiful thing, for people to get together socially at a time like this—a time when so many are suffering anxiety and sorrow, and need to be sustained by human fellowship; a time when the destiny of our Nation and our world lies in the decisions we will soon be making, and when we especially need to clarify our thoughts and enlarge our viewpoints by contact with the minds of others.

I feel that you and the others I am inviting are persons who find enlightened discussion more stimulating than a cocktail and almost as satisfying as a filet mignon. I feel that you realize time is too short and too precious for an evening of chit-chat. I feel that you can be counted on to help make conversation creative—so that its ripples of thought will go on endlessly in a world that can only be saved by thinking. I believe this is the kind of party you, and for that matter, a great many other people want at a moment in history when civilized human beings are meeting their supreme testing. I am counting on you to accept.

HARRIET.

# Envoy, Family Are Expected In Miami, Fla.

The newly appointed Chilean Ambassador, Marcial Mora, will arrive in Miami tomorrow, accompanied by Senora de Mora and their children. After a brief stay there they will go to New York for a visit and are expected to come to Washington the end of next week.

Mme. Seni Pramoj, wife of the Minister of Thailand, has issued invitations for a cocktail party Wednesday, September 20, at the legation.

Gen. Oscar Fuentes, chief of the Chilean Military Mission, and Senora de Fuentes will entertain at a cocktail party Tuesday, September 19, from 6 to 8 p. m. at the Mayflower.

Squadron Leader Basil Atherton will entertain at a cocktail party Thursday, September 28, at the British Officers Club, 1526 New Hampshire ave.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie left yesterday for New York for a short stay and from there will go to Boston and will return in about a week.

Mrs. Dwight Prouty, jr., has left on an unexpected trip to California and will return in about a week.

Mrs. Fleming Newbold is in New York for a short stay and is at the Pierre.

Mrs. Lee D. Jarrell is in Princeton, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schirmer.

Mrs. S. W. Anderson and her children, Mary and Michael, are spending several days at the Barclay in New York.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. HAROLD K. ADAMS
. . . Honeymoons in West

# Adams-Lucas Nuptial Vows Spoken Here

A recent ceremony in Lincoln Chapel of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church united in marriage Mrs. Jean R. Lucas and Capt. Harold K. Adams, USMCR, San Diego, Calif. The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall officiated. Bride's mother is Mrs. Charles Wallner.

Dorothy N. Rollins was maid of honor for her sister, wore pink net with matching Juliet cap and short veil, carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and white gladioli. Capt. J. C. Kjerner, New York, was best man.

Charles Wallner, stepfather of the bride, gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of ice blue net fashioned with sweetheart neckline, close-fitting bodice and full skirt ending in a short train. Her veil was fingertip, held in place with a Juliet cap. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and gardenias.

# Mary Haworth's Mail

## Girl, Honor Student and Campus Leader, With Brother in Service, Wants to Finish College And Get Degree; Mother Says It's Unpatriotic

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is primarily one of decision; but a decision I feel I cannot make alone. My father is a college graduate, holding a very responsible specialist position. My mother, upon graduating from high school during the last war, immediately went to work to help support her family while her brothers served in the Army.

At present, I have completed two years of college as an honor student and leader in several campus activities. Mother's attitude is: Girls do not require higher education; therefore, I have had enough. Dad, on the other hand, would like me to get a college degree in preparation for the postwar world. I must make a decision between the two. I have always enjoyed school and was willing to study. However, I also realize there are many who have had to abandon their education in the present emergency.

My own brother enlisted instead of going to college, because he felt it was his duty. Undoubtedly this influenced my mother's opinion, which is: It is everybody's duty to pitch in and do their part to speed the war to a successful conclusion. If it is wrong to pursue a college education when the country is asking for an "all-out war effort," I am ready to sacrifice schooling to do what is right. L. E.

### *Tip to Mother, From Uncle Sam*

DEAR L. E.: Since this war began, the gigantic machinery of government has been laboring and straining,—through many agencies,—to get sufficient numbers of the right people into the right place at the right time, for the purpose of knocking out the enemy at the earliest possible date. And as of today, the official viewpoint of government is: The patriotic first duty of school-age youth, just now, is to take full advantage of their educational opportunities, because (1) while the battle continues on any front, a steady stream of highly trained young people, from a reserve supply, will be needed to replace those lost in combat; and (2) because the problems of peace and reconstruction, already coming up, will require a generally higher level of education and training than the average, heretofore.

According to advices received from the Office of War Information, certain agencies of government,—among them the War Manpower Commission, the Office of Education and the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor,—are encouraging and supporting a Nation-wide appeal to parents, school authorities and community leaders (1) to do everything in their power to keep teenagers in school; and (2) to tell all who have a choice in the matter that the best preparation either for service in the armed forces, or for expanding social usefulness in any capacity, is systematic education at least through high school. This campaign has grown out of the discovery that, at present, only 66 per cent of the high school age population is in school,—due largely to students leaving school for jobs, or to enlist prematurely.

### *Training Needed As Never Before*

TO TAKE the long view is to realize (1) that today's teen-agers will be tomorrow's adults; (2) faced with the greatest demand for trained minds and hands the world has ever known, in raising a new social order amidst the wreckage of the old, and (3) that as the war-labor market recedes, the better educated will place first as always, in the scramble for job security, good pay and significant work. Which ought to make your decision easy,—with your eager preference to finish college backed up by your Government's earnest recommendation to go ahead, circumstances permitting; and by your farsighted father's wish to see you prepared to give full account of your talents in the postwar world. Anyway you figure it, you have three strikes on your mother's purely emotional objection,—which doubtless boils down to a defensive attitude regarding her probably obligatory performance in the last war. M. H.

*Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.*

# Cutting-Hinckley Service Solemnized in Maryland

Of interest in Washington is the marriage of Mrs. Helen Douglas Robinson Hinckley, Warrenton, Va., and Washington, to Col. George W. Cutting, USA, son of Mrs. Aubrey Neville Cutting and the late Mr. Cutting of Denver, Col., which took place Wednesday in Bethesda, Md. The ceremony took place at the home of the Rev. Sr. G. Freeland Peter, who read the marriage rites.

**Goddaughter of First Lady**

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson of Mohawk, N. Y., and the late Mr. Robinson, onetime Assistant Secretary of the Navy. She is the great-niece of the first President Roosevelt and a goddaughter of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The bride is the grandaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson of New York, and on her maternal side is a granddaughter of the late James Roosevelt Roosevelt, half brother of President Roosevelt. She is the great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Astor.

**Fills Red Cross Post**

The widow of John Arthur Hinckley, Mrs. Cutting is serving as assistant to Mrs. George Angus Garrett, chairman of Volunteer Special Services of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Jacques Blaise de Sibour, the former Miss Elizabeth May Robinson, Washington, was her sister's matron of honor, and Nelson T. Hartson was best man for Colonel Cutting.

The bridegroom, a widower, is on duty in Washington with the Army.

### *Lukens—Wallace*

Ensign Robert A. Lukens, Air Corps, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lukens, Stronghurst, Ill., and his bride, the former Dorothy Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Lulu F. Wallace, are making their home in Pensacola, Fla.

They were married last Friday in Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne officiating.

Given in marriage by her brother, Lieut. Robert A. Wallace, USNR, bride wore white satin made with long sleeves and full train. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a Juliet cap of pearls and her shower bouquet was of white roses.

Mrs. William W. Kelley, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Janet Fisher and Miss Marie Fowle were bridesmaids. William C. Long, USNR, was best man. Will M. Heiser and Maurice Hauschildt were ushers. A reception at home of the bride followed.

# Mrs. Gwynn's Wedding Read In Southwest

Mrs. Patricia Hurley Gwynn, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, was married to Lieut. DeForrest Raymond Lawrence September 7 in the presence of a few close friends.

The ceremony took place in Las Lunas, N. Mex. Lieutenant Lawrence is stationed at Kirtland Field, near Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Mrs. Gwynn's marriage to Maj. Henry Beall Gwynn, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Gwynn of Washington, recently ended in divorce. She has one child, Patricia.

**Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter**

# School Day Meals Important to Child

Martha Ellyn

With ears scrubbed, shoes shined, and clothes neat, Washington's young fry will be off to school next week. As you see them scampering away with books and lunch boxes, you're thankful they are so fortunate. Good clothes, good food, and the right to learn their lessons in peace — that's their American heritage.

But you wonder too about their physical health. Will the little ones be able to see the blackboard and hear the teacher? Have they had an adequate breakfast? Does their lunchbox hold food that will help to build healthy children with wide-awake minds?

It's the physically fit child who is usually the best scholar, the best athlete, and a leader of the class. This puts the responsibility on mother. To many mothers, the packing of a school lunch will be a new experience. And fortifying the school child with an adequate breakfast is another must for the mother.

Going to school for the first time is an emotional experience for any child. But whether the child is a new pupil or an "old timer," parents should plan to get children up early enough so they will have time for substantial breakfasts.

**Substantial Breakfast Necessary**

What is a substantial breakfast? Fruit, milk, bread and butter, cereal and an egg. That lineup sounds uninteresting, but not if those six foods are prepared well and served attractively.

With such a breakfast, and a lunch that has the proper balance of nutrients in their lunch boxes, they will have sufficient nourishment until they come dashing in home after school for a cookie and a glass of milk.

Feeding anyone is a challenge to the cook, but it's a super-challenge to keep youngster's growing bodies stoked. But if the mothers of school children follow a general pattern they will be giving good nutrition that helps to build healthy bodies and wide-awake minds. This pattern includes the following:

**Protective Foods**—These are rich in vitamins and minerals. Milk, butter, cheese; green, red and yellow vegetables; fruits, fresh or dried; liver, peanuts, whole wheat or enriched bread; fish rich in vitamins A and D.

**Energy Foods**—Butter, jellies, jams, bread, cookies and cake.

**Body-Building Foods** — Eggs, meat, fish, cheese, milk and bread.

The following are suggested patterns for school lunches:

*Lunch-Box Menu*

Liver-Bacon Sandwich
Jelly-Peanut Butter Sandwich
Milk in Thermos Bottle

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL MORNING sings the school boy as he spoons his cereal and milk. Children should be fortified for growth, school work and play with a nourishing breakfast. A well-balanced lunch is also very necessary for the school child. Variety as well as adequate food should always be considered when assembling lunches

Carrot Sticks Apple
Sponge Cake Square

*Lunch-Box Lunch*

Ground Ham Sandwich
Carrot-Celery Sandwich
Cocoa in Thermos Bottle
Orange Corn Flake Bars

*Lunch-Box Menu*

Tunafish Sandwich
Egg-Olive Sandwich
Celery, Raisin Cookies
Milk in Thermos Bottle

Mothers should keep an eye on variety for the school lunch. What is so dull as an egg sandwich day after day? An apple is not the only fruit available. A new kind of sandwich, a surprise cookie! Oh yes, youngsters love and need sweets in their lunches—in moderation. A bar of candy or a piece of cake occasionally. But it's best to concentrate on cookies, for they satisfy the sweet tooth and don't spoil the appetite for plainer foods. Fortunately there's almost no end to the varieties of cookies that can be turned out in short order.

**Generous Sandwich Fillings**

Sandwich fillings need not be elaborate. But use generous portions, choose flavors the youngsters enjoy and keep an eye on variety in food values. You can count on cheese for protein and calcium. There are cheese spreads, cream cheese, cottage cheese (sometimes) and sharp yellow cheeses that are fine with jam, jelly and marmalade.

Fish fillings step up the mineral intake. Blend fish with a little mayonnaise and a few drops of lemon juice, add lettuce and use an enriched or whole wheat bread and you will have a worthy sandwich.

A liver sandwich will supply an extra-rich offering of iron and B vitamins. Grind or chop the cooked liver (calves, beef or pig), moisten with mayonnaise or sweet cream, add a little chopped crisp bacon, chopped celery or grated raw carrot.

Peanut butter is a favorite with the small fry. It gains new appeal when blended with tart cooked or canned fruit. Dried fruit—raisins, dates, figs—should be included, too. Chop them and blend them into cottage or other cheese and moisten with mayonnaise. Add chopped nuts for extra minerals and flavor.

# Junior League Class Opens

The Junior League of Washington continues its time-saving policy of evening training classes with the opening of the provisional course for 47 new volunteers in the field of war and welfare service this evening at league headquarters, 2001 Massachusetts ave. The course will be held three nights a week on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays through October 16.

The first meeting will open with a welcome from Miss Virginia M. Flannery, president of the Junior League of Washington. Miss Cecil Jones, president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, will explain that organization.

Following meetings will have as guest speakers, Dr. Meyer Jacobstein, of the Brookings Institution, whose subject will be the government of the District of Columbia; the Rev. Francis McPeek of the Social Service department of the Washington Federation of Churches, who will take up current social problems in the District; Dr. Wilfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, and Dr. R. E. Buxton, of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, who will talk on mental health.

Three of the evenings will be devoted to the study of Washington's welfare organizations, public and private, with such speakers as Ray Huff, director of the Board of Public Welfare; Dr. Thomas E. Mitchell, dean of the school of social service work at Catholic University; Miss Mildred Kolinsky, acting director of the Family Service Association; Herbert Willett, director of the Community Chest and War Fund, and others.

Community health, recreation opportunities and delinquency will be dealt with by Miss Gertrude Bowling, executive director of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society; Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer of the District of Columbia, and Fay Bentley, judge of the Juvenile Court.

One meeting will consider the opportunities for civilian war service in Washington, and the last meeting will be given over to the function of the Junior League, its placement policy and the ethical standard required of its volunteers.

A series of field trips are planned to accompany the lectures, coordinated by league members. These will be used as a basis for discussion periods at each meeting.

Mrs. John B. Martin, jr., is in charge of the provisional course, with Mrs. Travis T. Brown as her assistant. The program was planned by them in collaboration with the provisional advisory committee which is composed of Miss Virginia M. Flannery, the president of the league; Mrs. Charles Runyan, first vice president; Mrs. John B. Cleland, jr., placement chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Holland, chairman of the provisional study group; Mrs. Frank Bowles, assistant education chairman, and Miss Lucia Murphison, special assistant to the executive vice president of the Navy Relief Society.

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# Today's Radio Programs

Friday, Sept. 8 — Washington — Eastern War Time

| WMAL 469M 630KC | WRC 315M 950KC | WOL 229M 1260KC | WINX 1340 KC. | WWDC 1450 KC. | WTOP 266M 1500KC |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-8, David Wills, 7:45. | News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson, 8:05-8, World Roundup, 8. | Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9:30. | Jerry Strong, 8-8, News, 7, 7:30, 8 and 9:30. | News 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Serenade, 6:05, Mike Hunnicutt, 7-8:45, Crowley, 8:45. | Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15. |
| 9:00—Breakfast Club<br>9:15— " "<br>9:30— " "<br>9:45— " " | Mirth and Madness<br>News<br>B'dway Melodies | Art Brown at the Organ<br>Listen, Ladies!<br>" " | News; Music in the Air<br>Traffic Court<br>" " | Cash; Mike Hunnicutt<br>News; Hunnicutt Wishing Well | Godfrey News<br>Home Service D'ly<br>Sing Along<br>Amigos Mios |
| 10:00—My True Story<br>10:15—<br>10:30—Kay Armen<br>10:45—Listening Post | Lora Lawton<br>World News<br>Finders Keepers<br>" " | News; B. Repaid<br>Mr. Moneybags<br>Linda's First Love<br>Mary Foster | News; Music Hall<br>Music Hall<br>" " | Cash; Bing Crosby<br>News; Alice Lane | Valiant Lady<br>Light of World<br>Changing World<br>Bachelors Child's |
| 11:00—Breakfast at Sardi's<br>11:15—<br>11:30—Ruth Crane<br>11:45— | Road of Life<br>Vic and Sade<br>Star Playhouse<br>David Harum | News, A. Gaeth<br>Need Advice?<br>Morning Serenade<br>What's Your Idea | News; Symphony<br>Wagner's Prelude to "Parsifal" | Cash; Alice Lane<br>News; Morning Matinee | Honeymoon Hill<br>Second Husband<br>Bright Horizon<br>Aunt Jenny |
| 12:00—News; Evans<br>12:15—Little Show<br>12:30—Glamour Manor<br>12:45— | News; Novelette<br>Look to This Day<br>Matinee Today<br>" " | Bachs Carter<br>Music Mixers<br>392d Army Band | News; Luncheon Music<br>Navy Band | Password Please<br>" "<br>News; Noonday Neseqay | Kate Smith Speaks<br>Big Sister<br>Helen Trent<br>Our Gal Sunday |
| 1:00—Backstage Wife<br>1:15—Music Box<br>1:30— " "<br>1:45— " " | Nancy<br>Osgood<br>Tropical Echoes<br>Morgan Beatty | Compt'n, Scratch's<br>Jack Berch<br>Lunch With Lopez<br>Russ Hodges | News Roundup<br>Sports, Music on Records | Cash; Bles'd Ev't'r<br>Melody Moments<br>News; 1450 Club<br>1450 Club | Life Beautiful<br>Ma Perkins<br>Bernadine Flynn<br>The Goldbergs |
| 2:00— " "<br>2:15—Dance Time<br>2:30—Ladies Be Seated<br>2:45— | Guiding Light<br>Today's Children<br>Women in White<br>Betty Crocker | News, C. Foster<br>Russ Hodges<br>Compton; Hodges<br>Russ Hodges | " "<br>" "<br>" "<br>" " | Cash; 1450 Club<br>1450 Club<br>News; 1450 Club<br>1450 Club | Portia Faces Life<br>Joyce Jordan<br>Young Dr. Malone<br>Perry Mason |
| 3:00—Mort. Downey<br>3:15—Star Time<br>3:30—Bud Ward<br>3:45— " " | American Women<br>Ma Perkins<br>Pepper Young<br>Right to Happiness | Russ Hodges<br>" "<br>" "<br>" " | " "<br>" "<br>" "<br>" " | Cash; 1450 Club<br>1450 Club<br>News; 1450 Club<br>1450 Club | Mary Marlin<br>Tena & Tim<br>Janice Grey<br>News for Women |
| 4:00—News; Evans<br>4:15—Music<br>4:30—Time V. News<br>4:45—Music | Backstage Wife<br>Stella Dallas<br>Lorenzo Jones<br>Widow Brown | W.Compton, News<br>Russ Hodges<br>" "<br>" " | " "<br>" "<br>" "<br>" " | Cash; 1450 Club<br>1450 Club<br>News; 1450 Club<br>1450 Club | Service Time; News<br>Texas Rangers<br>" |
| 5:00—Terry, Pirates<br>5:15—Dick Tracy<br>5:30—J. Armstrong<br>5:45—Patricia Lane | A Girl Marries<br>We Love & Learn<br>Just Plain Bill<br>Front Page Farrel | Art Brown<br>" "<br>Tom Mix<br>Superman | News; Music Hall<br>Music Hall<br>" " | Band of the Day<br>Sinatra vs. Crosby<br>News; Theater of the Air | Fun With Dunn<br>" "<br>News, Leitch; Band Stump Us |
| 6:00—News, Optimist<br>6:15—Godwin; Sp'ts<br>6:30—M. Agronsky<br>6:45—W. Kiernan | News; Leif Eid<br>Musicade<br>Dutch Bergman<br>Lowell Thomas | Sports Resume<br>Walter Compton<br>Johnson Family<br>Music | Sports Today<br>News Roundup<br>Weather; Dinner Music | Cash; Melody Lane<br>Richard Eaton<br>Bible Question Box | Mahoney, Costello<br>Lyn Murray Show<br>"6:30 Show"<br>News, Harsch |
| 7:00—Happy Island<br>7:15—<br>7:30—The Lone Ranger<br>7:45— | Music Shop<br>World News<br>Stringtime<br>Herson in Person | Fulton Lewis, Jr.<br>Front Page<br>Magic Dollars<br>" " | USO Bulletin<br>Pop Concert<br>News Roundup<br>Marching to Vict'y | Cash; Tommy Dorsey<br>News; X. Cugat<br>Talking Pictures | I Love a Mystery<br>"We Who Dream"<br>Friday on Broadway |
| 8:00—News<br>8:15—Parker Family<br>8:30—Meet Your Navy<br>9:45— | Cities Service Concert<br>Duffy's Tavern | Sizing Up News<br>Diamond Dramas<br>Freedom of Opportunity | News; Harmony Hall<br>Trade Winds Tavern | Cash; Harry James' Orch.<br>News; Jimmy Dorsey Orch. | Aldrich Family<br>Service to the Front |
| 9:00—Gang Busters<br>9:15—<br>9:30—Spotlight Bands<br>9:45— | Dewey Campaign Program<br>People Are Funny | Gabriel Heatter<br>Screen Test<br>Double or Nothing | News; Symphony<br>Bloch's Concerto for Violin & Orch. | Vaughn Monroe<br>Voice of the Army<br>News; Allen Roth Orch. | It Pays to Be Ignorant<br>Gov. Thomas E. Dewey |
| 10:00—Earl Godwin<br>10:15—Ted Malone<br>10:30—Fish<br>10:45—Pond | Boston Blackie<br>" "<br>Sports Newsreel<br>Sports Newsreel | Boxing:<br>Rocky Graziano vs.<br>Frankie Terry | Charles Pergler<br>Places to Go<br>Traffic Court<br>" " | Hits of the Day<br>Rhapsody in Rhythm | Moore and Durante<br>Stage Door Canteen |
| 11:00—News; Evans<br>11:15—Hour of<br>11:30— Dreams<br>11:45— | News; Music<br>Harkness of D.C.<br>Authors' Playhouse | News by Repaid<br>Fulton Lewis, Jr.<br>400 Club<br>Cab Calloway | News; Musical Roundup<br>Weather; Slumber Music | Freddie Martin Or.<br>Sammy Kaye Or.<br>George Auld Orchestra | Calmer and Howe<br>Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial"<br>Hotel Roosevelt |

## Gets 4th 'E' Award

Baltimore, Sept. 14 (AP).—The fourth renewal of the Army-Navy "E" award to the Rustless Iron & Steel Corp. to cover a period of one year has been announced by Admiral C. C. Bloch, chairman of the Navy Board for Production Awards, officials disclosed today.

## Bainbridge to Lift Visiting Restrictions

Bainbridge, Md., Sept. 14 (AP).—Restrictions on civilians visiting recruits and men awaiting transfer will be lifted on September 25, Capt. S. C. Morton, assistant commander of Bainbridge Naval Training Center, said today.

Captain Norton added that the States which had been declared "out of bounds" for travel by Bainbridge personnel would be back on the approved list at the same time. Incidence of infantile paralysis had caused the double ban.

## What's Going On And Where

**Entertainment for Service Men and Women**

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, recreation, lounge, shower, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Military District of Washington Dance Band, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Archery, 16th and Kennedy sts. nw., 5:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Casting, Western End, Reflecting Pool, 6 p. m.

Voice recording, USO, 801 Market sp. nw., 6 p. m.

Recreation lounge, games, hostesses, YWCA, 614 E st. nw., 7 p. m.

Moonlight cruise, S. S. Potomac, USO, 801 Market sp. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Bridge, movies, USO YWCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

A Home-Away-From-Home, Episcopal Church, 1201 Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Conversational French, Spanish, Russian, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, McKinley Plaza, 1st and T sts. ne., 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Social and South American dancing, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Officers Service Club, Burlington Hotel, men officers only, 8:30 to 12 p. m.

Dance, First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Women's Battalion, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Northeast USO, 10th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., 9 p. m.

Dance, Women's Battalion No. 2 (Negro), Bannaker Service Club, 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

**Luncheons and Meetings**

Luncheon, Chrysler Corp. Plymouth Division, South American Room, Statler Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Luncheon, National Homes Foundation, dining room 3, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Luncheon, Program Committee of Variety Club, Willard Hotel, Cabinet Room, 12:30 p. m.

**Exhibits**

Corcoran Art Gallery, Inauguration of an informal and continuous exhibition of works by contemporary American printmakers.

National Photographic Society, National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m.

Freer Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m.

National Zoological Park, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m.

**TERRY AND THE PIRATES** — I've Got a Buzz, Boy — By Milton Caniff

THAT'S THE STORY, SIR! WE WERE CRUISING LOW AND SAW THIS MOVIE SCREEN! —THEN IT BLACKED OUT... IT WAS RIGHT ABOUT HERE...
OLEY, I JUST FINISHED DECODING THIS MESSAGE FROM ROAD BLOCK SIX! VERY INTERESTING...
SOLE SURVIVOR OF A BRITISH NIGHT PATROL CAME IN WITH STORY OF BEING LURED INTO WHAT MEN THOUGHT WAS AN AMERICAN INSTALLATION...
AMBUSH OCCURRED BECAUSE JAPS WERE RUNNING OFF YANK CINEMA... WHEN PATROL ENTERED CLEARING, MEN WERE MOWED DOWN BY CROSS-FIRE ... NOW, WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE!
AIR COMM FIGHTER
CHARLIE! I JUST HAD A HUNCH!... THE JAPS CAPTURED THAT FILM AND PROJECTOR AND I THINK I KNOW HOW WE CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!
ROGER, TERRY! I'M ALL EARS — BUT DON'T YOU DARE SAY I FINALLY ADMITTED IT!

**MARY WORTH'S FAMILY** — By Dale Allen

MAN! IF YOU HADN'T BEEN QUICK ON YOUR FEET, I HATE TO THINK WHAT MIGHTA HAPPENED!... MY BRAKES DIDN'T HOLD...!
IT'S ALL RIGHT! SHE'S NOT HURT...!
WHAT HAPPENED, DARLING? ...I DIDN'T SEE THE TRUCK ...I WAS THINKING...ABOUT SOMETHING ELSE...
THE MIDDLE OF THE HIGHWAY IS NO SPOT FOR DAYDREAMING, LISA!... DID I BRUISE YOU WITH THAT FLYING TACKLE?
MICHAEL! YOUR CANE...! YOU'RE WALKING WITHOUT IT!

**MICKEY FINN** — Another Dream Vanishes — By Lank Leonard

WHAT DO YOU MEAN THE BOY HAS CHANGED HIS MIND? QUICK! TELL ME!
I'M SURE HE'D RATHER TELL YOU HIMSELF, PHILIP! SO YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL MORNING!
WAIT NOTHIN!
MATTHEW! WAKE UP!
HUH— WHAT— OH!
WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT YOU CHANGIN YOUR MIND?
W-WHY, I'VE THOUGHT IT ALL OVER, MR. FINN— AND NOW THAT I KNOW I'M PHYSICALLY FIT— I-I'M GOING TO JOIN THE NAVY.

**MR. AND MRS.** — Men Are Such Hopeless Cases — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WELL, NOBODY'S GOING TO SAY I LEFT THIS BASIN DIRTY
SHE'S ALWAYS KICKING, BUT SHE CAN'T KICK THIS TIME
THERE! ISN'T THAT BASIN CLEAN?
YES, PERFECT. WHAT DID YOU USE TO CLEAN IT WITH?
THIS TOWEL, I GUESS. WHY?
ONE OF MY BEST GUEST TOWELS! LOOK AT IT! FILTHY!

**DIXIE DUGAN** — Arrange Things — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

NOW THAT YOU'RE CLEANING WHY DON'T YOU CHANGE THE FURNITURE ARRANGEMENT?
WHY I KINDA LIKE IT AS IT IS, MOTHER
WELL, IT CERTAINLY NEEDS IMPROVEMENT — LACKS ARTISTRY
THE DAVENPORT COULD GO ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ROOM — THIS RUG COULD BE CHANGED WITH THE ONE IN THE DINING ROOM — AND THAT FLOOR LAMP —
I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT, MOTHER — DIXIE AND I HAVE FINISHED CLEANING — SO WHY DON'T YOU GO AHEAD AND ARRANGE THINGS TO SUIT YOURSELF

**DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY** — The Navy League — By Frank Martinek

SNOOP, MEET COMMODORE SHELDON CLARK, PRESIDENT OF THE NAVY LEAGUE OF THE UNITED STATES, AND C. HENRY AUSTIN, ONE OF ITS DIRECTORS!
WHAT'S TH' NAVY LEAGUE... A BASEBALL TEAM 'R SOMETHIN'?
OF COURSE NOT! IT'S THE CIVILIAN BRANCH OF THE NAVY!
DON, IS THERE ANYTHING WE CAN DO FOR YOU?
YOU CERTAINLY CAN, COMMODORE! CONTINUE TO SELL OUR NAVY TO AMERICA AND BE SURE IT ISN'T WRECKED FROM WITHIN... BUT DON'T ASK ME WHY!

**BIG CHIEF WAHOO** — By Saunders and Woggon

THIS IS WHERE I LIVE! NOW IF YOU'LL HELP ME UP TO MY APARTMENT?
STILL A NICE HUNK OF HOUSING SHORTAGE IN WASHINGTON! GIRLS LIVING IN OFFICE BUILDINGS!
JUST FOLLOW ME--!
UGH! WE HEADIN' FOR TROUBLE, STEVE! SHE NEEDUM HELP 'BOUT LIKE FISH NEEDUM BUMBRELLA!
RIGHT IN HERE, PLEASE!
SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE
GOOD WORK, MISS VANCE! HELLO, STEVE! REMEMBER ME?
JIMMY STRONG! OKAY! ...WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THIS ROLLICKING RUN-AROUND?

**WINNIE WINKLE** — Bad News — By Branner

HELLO, DARLINGS! WHY SO GLUM?? HAS SOMETHING HAPPENED??
WHY- ER- N- NO- UH- WH- AHEM- YOU TELL HER, PAN!
I'VE OFTEN WONDERED WHAT I WOULD DO IF I GOT A TELEGRAM— OH, DEAR LORD, DON'T LET ANYTHING HAPPEN TO MY BILL----!!!
MRS. WINNIE WINKLE WRIGHT: REGRET TO INFORM YOU THAT YOUR HUSBAND, CAPT. WILLIAM WRIGHT, HAS BEEN REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION SINCE SEPT. 6TH, IN FRANCE. IF FURTHER DETAILS OR OTHER INFORMATION ARE RECEIVED, YOU WILL BE NOTIFIED PROMPTLY ---
NAUGHTY TELEG'AM!
MAKE MOMMY CRY!

**KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED** — By Zane Grey

I'LL WALK T' HEADQUARTERS AN' SHOW KING HOW STUNNIN' LIL' IVY LOOKS NOW!
GONNIES! WHAT'S THAT RED GLOW IN TH' SKY?
CITY MORGUE'S ON FIRE!
EVERYONE EXCEPT THAT GIRL WENT T' TH' FIRE I SET... AND SHE'S NEAR MY GET-AWAY CAR!

**RIGHT AROUND HOME** — By Dudley Fisher

MYRTLE, IF YOU DON'T STOP HANGING ON THE BACK OF MY CHAIR, SOMETHING AWFUL IS GOING TO HAPPEN TO YOU!
WHAT KIND OF A SOMETHING AND ABOUT HOW AWFUL?
I DON'T KNOW!
I HAVEN'T DECIDED YET!

**JOE PALOOKA** — Orders — By Ham Fisher

JOE SPENT THREE DAYS OF REST AND QUIET. THEN OFF TO CAMP DIX, WHERE WE FIND HIM REPORTING AT SPECIAL SERVICES.
THAT WILL BE YOUR JOB UNTIL FURTHER ORDERS. I'M SURE BOTH YOU AND THE TROOPS WILL PROFIT BY IT.
THANK YOU, SIR.
THERE'S A LAD WAITING IN THE NEXT ROOM. HE'S GOING WITH YOU AND WILL ACT AS YOUR ASSISTANT. YOU'LL NEED ONE.
GOOD LUCK. I KNOW YOU'LL DO A FINE JOB. WISH I COULD GO WITH YOU.
I'LL DO MY BEST, SIR.
JERRY--
JOEY--- AIN'T IT TRIFFIC?

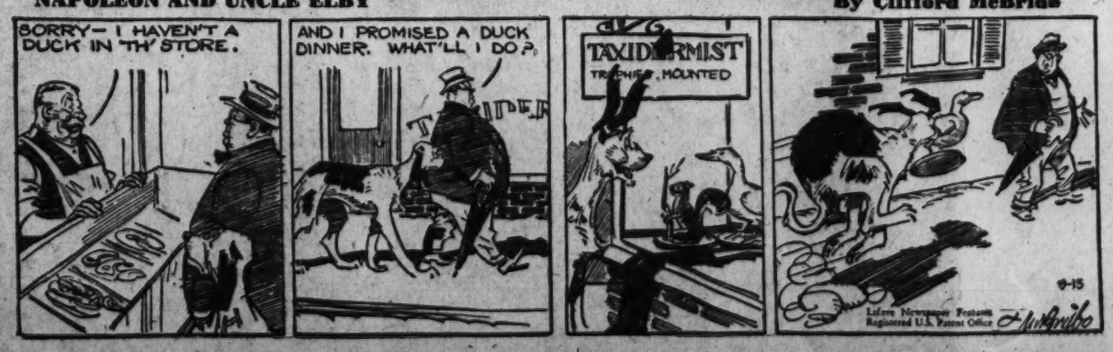
**SUPERMAN** — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WHY DO YOU STARE SO, OLSEN? ARE YOU SURPRISED TO SEE ME ALONE?
ALONE? OH, YES— ALONE... WHERE ARE YOUR TWO PALS?
RELDOR AND RELSVIG? THEY WERE OLDER THAN I, YOU KNOW. THEY— DIED....
PRETTY SUDDEN— LIKE, I TAKE IT.
I TRUST YOU WILL HAVE A MUCH LONGER LIFE THAN THEY, JIMMY OLSEN—
I TRUST SO... AND I SUPPOSE IT DEPENDS ON MYSELF?
EXACTLY! WE WILL NOW DRESS YOU IN KING RAHMA'S CLOTHES, AND GO TO THE AUDIENCE CHAMBER. THERE, BEFORE THE PROPER WITNESSES, YOU WILL SIGN OVER TO ME THE RAILUM MINES WHICH WILL GIVE ME THE POWER TO RULE THE WORLD!
DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT SOMETHIN' TELLS ME YOU'RE GONNA BE SURPRISED!

**JANE ARDEN** — A Suspicious Conversation — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I CAME AS SOON AS I COULD!
IT'S A GOOD THING YOU SHOWED UP!
NO MORE DELAY— YOU MUST GET THOSE PLANS BY TOMORROW NIGHT— UNDERSTAND?
BUT I HAVE TO FIND THEM FIRST— I NEED MORE TIME!
ACH, JAH— DELAY— THAT'S ALL WE GET FROM YOU!
SH-H-H! SOMEONE WILL HEAR YOU!
WHAT'S THIS "ACH JAH" BUSINESS?
THAT DOESN'T SOUND SO GOOD!

**NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY** — By Clifford McBride



# Bethesda Flier Returning On Gripsholm

Escape from his Italian captors, months of hiding on an Italian patriot's farm, recapture by the Germans, and many more months in a German prison camp, will all be part of the story Lieut. Jarman G. Kennard of Bethesda will tell when the Swedish liner Gripsholm docks in America late this month.

The 23-year-old navigator shot down over Italy in May, 1943, is among 233 sick and wounded prisoners of war who were part of a German exchange at Gotesburg, Sweden, recently

Most of Lieutenant Kennard's story reached his family at Seven Locks rd., Bethesda, in letters from other Allied airmen who saw him in Italy. One South African flier, also an escapee, met Kennard on the Italian patriot's farm and wrote that the navigator had been held in an Italian prison at Lucca, near Pisa. His dramatic escape took place, the letter said, from the window of a fast-moving prison train bearing him to Germany.

When they met on the Italian farm, the South African added, Kennard was too weak to make the hazardous trip back to Allied lines, though an arm wound he had received was healed. Kennard was persuaded to stay behind.

Another letter from a British flier said that he and Kennard were among eight men who had escaped from the train, two at a time. When the navigator was recaptured, his family does not know. Their last card from him arrived in June.

The family, which consists of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Kennard, the latter on leave from his post as professor of physics at Cornell University, Paul, 15, a student at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, and Anne, a student at Oberlin College, hope to meet the Gripsholm when it docks.

Lieutenant Kennard, a native of Ithaca, N. Y., was a junior at Cornell when he entered the Army Air Forces in January, 1942.

# *Hull Says France Should Get Voice In Reich Control*

Secretary of State Hull said Wednesday he thought that unquestionably France should be consulted on plans for the military control of Germany.

He made the comment in response to a question at his press conference but avoided making any statement on more specific inquiries as to whether the present French administration should be given a place on the European Advisory Commission or any other commission which will be concerned with German administration.

**Insists On Partnership**

London, Sept. 13.—The French Provisional Government, according to usually informed quarters has declined a request from the United States, Russia and Britain—made through the European Advisory Commission—to present France's proposals for German armistice conditions.

The reported French refusal is said to have been accompanied by the intimation that France would gladly and fully participate in such tasks as soon as she is received in the higher Allied councils as a partner.

# 500 Americans Freed From Camp

With the American Third Army, France, Sept. 14 (U.P.).—Five hundred Americans, mostly women, were freed from a German internment camp at Vittel, 15½ miles southeast of Neufchateau on the Moselle front, dispatches to headquarters said.

Freed also, it was added, were Britons and citizens of other Allied countries.

## Died

**ANADALE, ALFRED H.** On Tuesday, September 12, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, ALFRED H. ANADALE, beloved husband of Mrs. Genevieve M. (nee Lackey) Anadale, and father of Mrs. Robert Baggett, Mrs. James M. Barrett, Mrs. T. Clarence Trundle and John A. Anadale. Funeral services at his home, 9006 1st ave., Silver Spring, Md., at 9:30 a. m., following by high requiem mass at St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Friday, at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery

**BLANCHARD, LINN R.** On Tuesday, September 12, 1944, at Georgetown Hospital, LINN R. BLANCHARD of 3714 Windom pl. nw., father of Mrs. Alice J. Blanchard Barnes and Alan J. Blanchard. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, September 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**BYRON, GEORGIA SHEKELL.** On Wednesday, September 13, 1944, GEORGIA SHEKELL BYRON, beloved mother of Mrs. Victor Kracher, 1513 East Falkland lane, Silver Spring, Md., and sister of Mrs. Annie J. Edelen of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Byron rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Friday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

**CHASE, JULIA.** On Tuesday, September 12, 1944, at her residence, 2320 High st. se., JULIA CHASE (nee Miller), beloved wife of A. Lincoln Chase and mother of Raymond, George E. and Louise Chase and Marguerite Duvall. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**KING, RUSSELL BENEDICT.** On Tuesday, September 12, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, RUSSELL BENEDICT KING of 4710 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Sara Wilson King and father of Maj. Kenneth W. King and Jacqueline Lee King. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, September 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

**MURPHY, FREDERICK LOUIS.** On Wednesday, September 13, 1944, FREDERICK LOUIS MURPHY of 441 Massachusetts ave. nw., beloved husband of Mamie L. Murphy and son of Mrs. Kate McCarthy. Remains resting at the Flanagan funeral home Northeast branch, 412 H st. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, September 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Patrick's Church, where high requiem mass will be sung for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**TOWSE, ELIZABETH.** On Wednesday, September 13, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, ELIZABETH TOWSE of 1935 Jackson st. nw. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 2:30 p. m., Friday, September 15. Funeral services at Sherwood Presbyterian Church at 3202 22nd st. ne., on Friday, September 15, at 4 p. m. Remains may be viewed from 3:15 p. m. until time of service. Interment Portsmouth, Ohio.

**UTZ, WILLIAM G.** On Wednesday, September 13, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, WILLIAM G. UTZ, beloved husband of Louise P. Utz, father of Joyce Utz and son of Anna Utz. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Friday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

## WINC
1400 Kilocycles.
### FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Agronsky. News.
8:20 Texas Jim.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Hit Parade.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News. Kiernan.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Rev. Harry James.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.
EVENING.
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:05 Music.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor. News.
7:00 Nero Wolfe.
7:15 Tru. Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 Earl Godwin.
8:15 Parker Family
8:30 Meet Your Navy.
9:00 Gang Busters.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
9:55 Harry Wismer
10:00 John Vandercook. News.
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

## WFVA
1630 Kilocycles.
### FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:30 Music.
8:00 Agronsky: News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Dr. James.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News. Kiernan.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Rev. Harry James.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.
EVENING.
6:00 News: Ivory Interlude.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 "Blondie."
7:30 Something for the Girls.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Nielson. News.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Meet the Navy
9:00 Music As You Like It.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Earl Godwin.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Fish Pond.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Variations by Van Cleve.
12:00 Sign Off
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

## WJEJ
1240 Kilocycles.
### FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Early Bird
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Band Stand.
10:00 News. B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in the Letter Vein.
12:30 392nd Army Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Arlie Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Jane Cowl.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Service Unlimited.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Music for Remembance.
5:00 Voice of the Army.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.
EVENING.
6:00 News: Sports.
6:15 Jungle Jim.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Piano Fantasy
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Freedom of Opportunity.
8:45 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Something for the Girls.
9:30 Double or Nothing.
10:00 Cedric Foster.
10:15 Mario Read. Bx.
10:30 Carl Ravazzo Orchestra.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

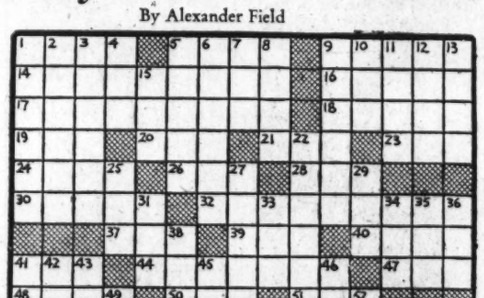
## WCHV
1450 Kilocycles.
### FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News. Kiernan.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Rev. Harry James.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.
EVENING.
6:00 News: Ivory Interlude.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 "Blondie."
7:30 Something for the Girls.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Nielson. News.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Meet the Navy
9:00 Music As You Like It.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Earl Godwin.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Fish Pond.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Variations by Van Cleve.
12:00 Sign Off
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

## WSVA
550 Kilocycles.
### FRIDAY
MORNING.
6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Barnyard Time.
6:30 Bandstand.
6:45 News: Markets.
7:00 Sleepy
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Smiley Sutter.
9:45 News
10:00 Ten o'Clock Favorites.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Smiley Sutter.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lloyd Gochenour.
3:15 Hymn Singer.
3:30 News
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News and Sports.
7:00 Sign Off.
HARRISONBURG, VA.

## WFMD
930 Kilocycles.
### FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:00 News: Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World
8:15 Breakfast Rendesvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine
10:00 News: Hanover Studios.
10:30 Chaining World
10:45 Hanover Calling.
11:00 Sigmund Romberg.
11:15 Rhythm and Reason.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cord Wood.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Tenny Sears Orch.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 Victory Marches.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 CPA Mail Bag.
3:30 Bob Trout. News.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.
EVENING.
6:00 CBS News.
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Waltz Music.
7:45 Rendezvous With Romance
8:00 Gospel Jubilee Singers.
8:15 To Be Announced.
8:30 Service to the Front.
9:00 Exotic Moods.
9:15 Front Page Drama.
9:30 This Woman's Army.
10:00 Moore and Durante.
10:30 Music on Read Ry.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Shep Field's Orchestra.
11:30 Mildred Bailey Show.
12:00 News.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

# *Daily Cross Word Puzzle*

By Alexander Field



ACROSS

1 Dry: Sp.
5 Instigate
9 Product of radium disintegration
14 Explain
16 Nimble
17 Divides
18 Illustrious
19 Hail
20 Self
21 Small child
23 Mournful
24 Pinochle term
26 Being
28 Follow persistently
30 Come afterward
32 Stuttered
37 House
39 East Indian silkworm
40 Former Eng-lish queen
41 Preceded
44 Blooms
47 Tiny
48 Bowfin
50 Literary scraps
51 Lamprey
53 Store patrons
56 Vocables
60 Epoch
61 Immerse
63 Saucy
64 Trouble
67 Simpleton
69 Jurisprudence
72 Central European
74 Skilled worker
77 South American dance
78 Devised
79 Wrath
80 Outfits
81 Headland

DOWN

1 Tils
2 Football team
3 Assayers' cups
4 Peruvian oxalis
5 Proverb
6 Marshals' staffs
7 Summer: Fr.
8 Trial
9 Haphazard
10 In the past
11 Lets bait dip lightly
12 Bulging wide-mouthed jar
13 Require
15 Wrath
22 Esteem
25 Adequate
27 Ship's servant
29 Jewel
31 Sprite
33 Exist
34 Uncooked
35 Before
36 Stain
38 Cameloid ruminants
41 Insect resin
42 Large Australian bird
43 God of the underworld
45 Anybody
46 Stitch
49 Corroded
52 Cut short
54 Public speaker
55 Mute
57 Resuscitate
58 Impels
59 Horses
62 Portions
64 Court judgments
65 Parsia
66 Extensive
68 Short stocking
70 Conflict
73 Grew old
75 Hawaiian food
76 Ingredient of brioche

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



# Bank Elevates Robey, Norris And 2 Others

By S. Oliver Goodman

Four officers of the Bank of Commerce and Savings have been elevated, it was announced yesterday by President Thomas J. Groom.

MR. ROBEY

Francis E. Robey was advanced from cashier to vice president. Thomas J. Morris, assistant cashier, succeeded Mr. Robey as cashier. John E. Monk and George L. C. Scheirer, assistant cashiers, were elevated to the newly created positions of assistant vice presidents.

Mr. Robey, who started 26 years ago with the bank as a runner, advanced through the ranks. He is a past vice president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, and has served actively on various committees of the District of Columbia Bankers Association. A native of Washington, he is a member of the Board of Trade and is active in civic affairs.

Mr. Norris, the new cashier, also began as a runner and for some time served as manager of the H st. branch of the bank located at North Capitol and H sts. He is first vice president of the local AIB chapter and chairman of its educational committee. He also is a member of the Board of Trade and a native Washingtonian.

Mr. Monk, new assistant vice president, is on military leave at present, serving as a lieutenant in the Finance Division of the Army. He holds an A. B. degree from the University of Maryland and is a graduate of Strayer College of Accountancy. He has been associated with the bank since 1935.

Mr. Scheirer, formerly connected with New York City and Chicago banks, has been associated with the Washington institution since 1934, serving as assistant manager of the H st. branch and in more recent years in charge of the bank's credit department. He attended Northwestern University and Temple University. He is a member of the Board of Trade and holds a Master's and Bachelor's degree in Commercial Science from Strayer College.

# *Belgium Follows Netherlands in Bank Loan Plan*

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—On the heels of announcement the Netherlands government had arranged a 100-million-dollar credit here, Belgium was reported seeking a similar loan from New York banks, also for rehabilitation of its wartorn economy.

Also under consideration, it was learned, was a credit to China, but indications were that actual negotiations had not started.

The loan to Belgium would be underwritten by a private group, but would involve no bond flotation, as did many pre-war loans.

Netherlands, through its news agency here, and Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, in a joint announcement, said the Netherlands credit would run three years at 1½ per cent interest.

The loan would be "fully secured by free assets of the Netherlands government," they added.

Aldrich said the loan, first postwar private credit to a liberated nation, had been discussed in advance with the State Department and with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

# Local Produce

EGGS—Firm. Whites, browns, mixed colors: U. S. Grade A, large, 49; medium, 39; U. S. Grade B, large, 39; medium, 33. Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, 33@34. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 107 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Firm. Receipts moderate. Broilers and fryers, 29@30. Fowl—Colored, 4 lbs. and up, 27+28; 3 to 4 lbs., 21@23; Leghorn, 18@20.

**Fruits and Vegetables.**

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less hTan Carlot Quantities.)

APPLES—Market dull. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets: Supplies liberal; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-3 inches, 2.50@3.00; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; Delicious 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; Rambo, 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; bushel boxes, Maryland, Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 3.50; 3-inch minimum, 3.75; New York, Hudson Valley section, 2½ bushel crates, U. S. No. 1: Wolf Rivers and Rhode Island Greenings, 2½-2¾, 2½@2¾, 2.50@2.75; Falls Pippins, 2½-inch minimum, 2.50; McIntosh, 2½ inches and up, 2.75@3.50; Pennsylvania, 1½-bushel boxes: Smoke House, 2¼ inches, 3.25@3.50; Northern Spys, 2½-inch minimum, 2.50.

CARROTS—Market steady. California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 5.00@5.25; New York, bushel baskets, topped washed, 2.50@2.75.

LETTUCE—Market steady. California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 5.54@5.94.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Domestic round type: New York, 50-lb. sacks, 1.75; fair condition, 1.50@1.60; bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.75.

CELERY—Market steady. New York, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, 3-10 dozen, 3.50@4.00.

CORN—Market steady. Sacks: New York, yellow, 1.75; nearby sections, white, 1.25@1.50.

ONIONS—Market steady. New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, large size, 1.90@2.00; medium size, 1.50@1.65; Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, White Bollers, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.60; Oregon, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 2.75.

POTATOES—Market slightly stronger. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins, 3.75@3.85; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 4.55.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies liberal. Market dull. Bushel baskets: East Shore Maryland, Goldens, 2.50; East Shore Virginia, Puerto Ricans, 2.25; Goldens, fair condition, 2.00; Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@3.50; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00.

CANTALOUPES—Market dull. California, Salmon Meats, Jumbos 23s, 4.50; 27s-45s, 4.75@5.25; Colorado, Pink Meats Jumbos 27s to 36s, 3.50@3.75.

TOMATOES—Market steady. Nearby section, ½-bushel baskets, 2.00.

PEACHES—Market steady. Supplies very light. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, Belles, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.75; Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 3.75.

PEARS—Market slightly stronger. New York, bushel baskets: Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 4.00@4.25; Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 3.50@4.00; ½-bushel baskets, 2.00.

# *Naval Stores*

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 14 (AP).—Turpentine, 79¼ cents a gallon; offerings, 53 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 2750 gallons; receipts, 74 barrels; shipments, 132 barrels; stocks, 28,619 barrels.

Rosin (100-lb. drums); offerings, 171; sales, 171; receipts, 335; shipments, 200; stocks, 18,071.

Quote: B, 4.80; D, 5.02; E, 5.45; F, 5.49; G, 5.51; H, 5.51; I, 5.51; K, 5.51; M, 5.51; N, 5.57; WG, 6.15; WW, 6.19; X, 6.19.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 14 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 100; shipments, 1827; stocks, 43,494.

# Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

*By the Associated Press*

Total stock sales yesterday, 727,675 shares; previous day, 880,420; week ago, 1,477,770; year ago, 534,217; two years ago, 467,650; January 1 to date, 188,404,785; year ago, 219,057,374; two years ago, 71,927,580.

## *Dow-Jones Stocks*

New York, Sept. 14.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 inds. | 143.14 | 143.44 | 142.68 | 142.96 | —0.98 |
| 20 rails. | 38.76 | 38.88 | 38.56 | 38.71 | —0.29 |
| 15 utils. | 24.35 | 24.45 | 24.18 | 24.26 | —0.04 |
| 65 stocks | 59.93 | 51.05 | 50.74 | 50.87 | —0.32 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 448,900; rails, 49,300; utilities, 56,700; 65 stocks, 154,600.

| | Sales, Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbott Lab | 2 | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | — ¼ |
| ACF Brill | 2 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | — |
| Adams Exp | 1 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | — |
| Adams-Millis | 1 | 30 | 30 | 30 | — |
| Addressog-Multi | 1 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | + ½ |
| Air Reduction | 4 | 39⅝ | 39 | 39⅝ | — |
| Alaska Juneau | 9 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — |
| Alleghany Corp | 49 | 2¾ | 2½ | 2¾ | — |
| Alleghany pf | 25 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | — |
| Alleg Lud Stl | 1 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | — |
| Allen Industries | 3 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | — |
| Al Chem & Dye | 5 | 146¾ | 146¾ | 146¾ | — |
| Allied Kid | 1 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | — |
| Allied Mills | 1 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | — |
| Allied Strs | 14 | 19¼ | 18⅝ | 19 | — |
| Allied St pf | 3 | 99 | 99 | 99 | + 1 |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 9 | 36 | 35½ | 35¾ | — |
| Alpha P Cem | 3 | 22 | 21½ | 22 | + ¼ |
| Amal Leather | 1 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — |
| Amerada Pet | 4 | 97 | 96 | 97 | — 1 |
| Am Airlines | 1 | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ | — |
| Am Bank Note | 4 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | — |
| Am Bosch | 3 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — |
| Am Cable & Rad | 50 | 12⅛ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | — |
| Am Can | 2 | 87½ | 87 | 87½ | — |
| Am Car & Fdy | 14 | 38⅞ | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Am Car & F pf | 1 | 81 | 81 | 81 | — |
| Am Ch & Cable | 4 | 25 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Am Distill | 4 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | — |
| Am Encaus Tiling | 7 | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — |
| Am European | 1 | 8⅛ | 8 | 8 | — |
| Am & For Pow | 11 | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — |
| Am & F P $6 pf | 1 | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ | — |
| Am & F P $7 pf | 4 | 88½ | 88 | 88 | — 1½ |
| Am & F P 2 pf | 16 | 19 | 18½ | 18½ | — |
| Am-Hawaii SS | 3 | 35 | 35 | 35 | — |
| Am Hide & Lea | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — |
| Am Ice | 2 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Ice pf | 1 | 72 | 72 | 72 | — 2 |
| Am Locomotive | 37 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | — |
| Am M & Fdy | 5 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am M & Met | 2 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | — |
| Am Metal | 3 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | — |
| Am Pow & Lt | 13 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — |
| Am P & L $6 pf | 50 | 53⅝ | 53 | 53⅛ | — |
| Am P & L $5 pf | 20 | 47¾ | 47½ | 47½ | — |
| Am Rad & St S | 53 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — |
| Am Roll Mill | 14 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | — |
| Am Safety Razor | 2 | 16½ | 16 | 16 | — |
| Am Seating | 4 | 16½ | 16 | 16 | — |
| Am Smelt & R | 10 | 39⅛ | 38½ | 38½ | — |
| Am Stl Fdrs | 17 | 23¾ | 23½ | 23⅝ | — |
| Am Stores | 1 | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | — |
| Am Stove | 2 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | — |
| Am Sugar Ref | 2 | 44 | 44 | 44 | — |
| Am Sumat Tob | 4 | 28 | 27 | 27 | — 2 |
| Am Tel & Tel | 19 | 161 | 160½ | 160½ | — |
| Am Tobacco | 11 | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | — ½ |
| Am Tob B | 12 | 71¾ | 70½ | 70½ | — ½ |
| Am Type Fdrs | 6 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — |
| Am Viscose | 4 | 43½ | 43 | 43 | — |
| Am Viscose pf | 1 | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ | — ½ |
| Am Wat Wks | 71 | 8⅜ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | — |
| Am Woolen | 3 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — |
| Am Wool pf | 12 | 35 | 34¾ | 34¾ | — |
| Am Zinc Lead | 7 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — |
| Anaconda Cop | 16 | 25¾ | 25½ | 25½ | — |
| Anchor Hock Gl | 2 | 25¾ | 25½ | 25½ | — |
| Andes Copper | 110 | 56 | 55¾ | 56 | + ¼ |
| A P W Paper | 1 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — |
| Armour & Co | 16 | 5¾ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — |
| Armour pr pf | 1 | 89 | 89 | 89 | — |
| Armstrong Cork | 15 | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Artloom Corp | 2 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | — |
| Assd Dry Goods | 10 | 16 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | — |
| Atch T & S F | 18 | 93 | 92½ | 92½ | — |
| Atch T & S F pf | 1 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | — |
| Atl Coast Line | 14 | 35 | 34¾ | 34¾ | — |
| Atl G & W Indies | 3 | 27 | 27 | 27 | — |
| Atl G & W In pf | 1 | 60 | 60 | 60 | — |
| Atl Refining | 10 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | — |
| Atlas Corp | 3 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | — |
| Aust Nichols | 2 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | — |
| Aviation Corp | 25 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — |
| Baid Loco ct | 18 | 21⅝ | 21 | 21⅛ | — |
| Balt & Ohio | 30 | 7⅞ | 7½ | 7½ | — |
| Balt & Oh pf | 30 | 14 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | — |
| Barber Asph | 18 | 23½ | 22½ | 22½ | — |
| Barnsdall Oil | 26 | 15 | 14⅞ | 15 | — |
| Bath Ir Wks | 4 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | — |
| Bayuk Cigars | 2 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | — |
| Beatrice Cream | 5 | 34½ | 34¼ | 34½ | — |
| Beech Aircraft | 11 | 9¾ | 9½ | 9½ | — |
| Bell Airc | 4 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — |
| Bendix Aviat | 20 | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | — |
| Benef Ind Ln | 1 | 20 | 20 | 20 | — |
| Best & Co | 1 | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | — |
| Beth Foods | 6 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | — |
| Beth Steel | 8 | 60 | 59⅝ | 59⅝ | — |
| Beth Steel pf | 2 | 118⅞ | 118½ | 118½ | — |
| Black & Decker | 12 | 21 | 19⅞ | 20 | — 1 |
| Blaw-Knox | 4 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | — |
| Boeing Airplane | 7 | 13⅜ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | — |
| Bohn Al & Brass | 3 | 48¼ | 48 | 48 | — |
| Bond Stirs | 6 | 42 | 42 | 42 | — |
| Borden Co | 5 | 32 | 32 | 32 | — |
| Borg-Warner | 6 | 38⅛ | 38 | 38⅛ | — |
| Boston & Me | 11 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — |
| Bower Roll Bear | 3 | 43 | 42¾ | 43 | — |
| Braniff Airw | 18 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | — |
| Brew Corp Am | 1 | 50⅛ | 50⅛ | 50⅛ | — |
| Bridgeport Brass | 10 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | — |
| Briggs Mfg | 25 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | — |
| Bristol-Myers | 2 | 48 | 48 | 48 | — |
| Brunswick-Balke | 3 | 21 | 20½ | 20½ | — |
| Bucyrus-Erie | 6 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | — |
| Budd Mfg | 29 | 10¼ | 10 | 10 | — |
| Budd Wheel | 1 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — |
| Buffalo Forge | 2 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | — |
| Bullard Co | 1 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | — |
| Bulova Watch | 1 | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | — |
| Burling Mills | 4 | 31½ | 31 | 31 | — |
| Burr Add Mach | 13 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | — |
| Bush Terminal | 4 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | — |
| Butler Bros | 4 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | — |
| Butler Bros pf | 1 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | — |
| Butte Cop&Zinc | 9 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — |
| Byers (AM) Co | 6 | 13 | 13 | 13 | — |
| Byron Jackson | 6 | 23 | 22½ | 22½ | — |
| Callahan-Z Lead | 6 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 | — |
| Calumet & Hec | 11 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — |
| Campbell Wyant | 7 | 19 | 18½ | 18½ | — |
| Can Dry G Ale | 10 | 29 | 28½ | 28½ | — |
| Canad Pacific | 10 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | — |
| Capital Adm A | 1 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — |
| Carriers & Gen | 3 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — |
| Case (J I) Co | 7 | 35 | 34¾ | 35 | — |
| Caterpil Tractor | 4 | 47 | 46¾ | 47⅛ | — |
| Celanese Corp | 5 | 34 | 33½ | 33½ | — |
| Celanese 1st pf | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | — |
| Celotex Corp | 9 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | — |
| Cent Aguirre | 8 | 